

ALL DETECTIVES
TO GO ON SPLIT
SHIFTS IN DRIVE
TO CURB CRIMES

151 Members of Force
Will Work Part of
Tour of Duty at Night
—Order to Be Effective Tomorrow.

Hours of St. Louis detectives have been changed, beginning tomorrow, so that all 151 members of the detective division will be working part of their daily tours of duty at night in the drive against the rising crime rate. Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connell announced today.

In making the announcement, Chief O'Connell pointed out that more crimes are committed between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. than in the other eight-hour periods. He decided to say exactly what hours the members of the detective division would be working, saying he did not wish to tell criminals how the department's personnel will be deployed.

Tours of Duty to Be Split.
Tours of duty of each detective will be split between daylight and night-time hours. O'Connell, in making his assignments, is required by an old state law to make an even distribution of his district men on three 24-hour shifts.

Meanwhile, a study by the Post-Dispatch of police department records showed the percentage of unsolved crimes here has risen steadily since the years 1949-50, while the number of crimes committed has risen rapidly.

In only 22 per cent of the major crimes committed last year were the criminals apprehended, compared with a 32 per cent record of clean-ups in 1949 and a 34 per cent record in 1950. A decline in the number of crimes solved has occurred, percentage-wise, each year since 1950.

In the period covered by the check on crime solutions, automobile thefts in St. Louis have increased 128 per cent, robberies 103 per cent, burglaries 60 per cent and larcenies 55 per cent. There has been a 69 per cent increase in all major crimes.

Major crimes, solutions and percentages of solutions for the six-year period were as follows:

Year	Crimes	Solved	Percentage
1949-1950	5243	1634	31 per cent
1950-1951	5378	1764	33 per cent
1951-1952	5361	1875	35 per cent
1952-1953	5742	2045	36 per cent
1953-1954	5323	2261	43 per cent
1954-1955	6100	2766	45 per cent

A detailed comparison of crimes committed and those cleared up in 1949 and 1954 shows a substantial decline in solution of all crimes except automobile thefts and aggravated assaults.

The percentage of clean-ups in auto thefts has improved, with 17 per cent of auto thefts solved by arrests in 1949 and 20 per cent last year. Solutions of cases of aggravated assault were 65 per cent in 1949 and 64 per cent last year.

Number of Crimes Committed.
The number of major crimes committed in 1949 and 1954, and the percentage of clean-ups each year, follows:

Year	Crimes	Solved	Percentage
1949-1950	201	98	49 per cent
1950-1951	290	140	48 per cent
1951-1952	290	140	48 per cent
1952-1953	290	140	48 per cent
1953-1954	290	140	48 per cent
1954-1955	290	140	48 per cent

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Continued Warm

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow with chance of occasional thunderstorms; lowest temperature about 65 tomorrow morning; highest in afternoon in middle 80s.

TEMPERATURES	Forecast
1 a.m.	65
3 a.m.	68
5 a.m.	70
7 a.m.	72
9 a.m.	74
11 a.m.	76
1 p.m.	78
3 p.m.	80
5 p.m.	82
7 p.m.	80
9 p.m.	78
11 p.m.	76
1 a.m.	74
3 a.m.	72
5 a.m.	70
7 a.m.	68
9 a.m.	66
11 a.m.	64
1 p.m.	62
3 p.m.	60
5 p.m.	58
7 p.m.	56
9 p.m.	54
11 p.m.	52
1 a.m.	50
3 a.m.	48
5 a.m.	46
7 a.m.	44
9 a.m.	42
11 a.m.	40
1 p.m.	38
3 p.m.	36
5 p.m.	34
7 p.m.	32
9 p.m.	30
11 p.m.	28
1 a.m.	26
3 a.m.	24
5 a.m.	22
7 a.m.	20
9 a.m.	18
11 a.m.	16
1 p.m.	14
3 p.m.	12
5 p.m.	10
7 p.m.	8
9 p.m.	6
11 p.m.	4
1 a.m.	2
3 a.m.	0
5 a.m.	-2
7 a.m.	-4
9 a.m.	-6
11 a.m.	-8
1 p.m.	-10
3 p.m.	-12
5 p.m.	-14
7 p.m.	-16
9 p.m.	-18
11 p.m.	-20
1 a.m.	-22
3 a.m.	-24
5 a.m.	-26
7 a.m.	-28
9 a.m.	-30
11 a.m.	-32
1 p.m.	-34
3 p.m.	-36
5 p.m.	-38
7 p.m.	-40
9 p.m.	-42
11 p.m.	-44
1 a.m.	-46
3 a.m.	-48
5 a.m.	-50
7 a.m.	-52
9 a.m.	-54
11 a.m.	-56
1 p.m.	-58
3 p.m.	-60
5 p.m.	-62
7 p.m.	-64
9 p.m.	-66
11 p.m.	-68
1 a.m.	-70
3 a.m.	-72
5 a.m.	-74
7 a.m.	-76
9 a.m.	-78
11 a.m.	-80
1 p.m.	-82
3 p.m.	-84
5 p.m.	-86
7 p.m.	-88
9 p.m.	-90
11 p.m.	-92
1 a.m.	-94
3 a.m.	-96
5 a.m.	-98
7 a.m.	-100
9 a.m.	-102
11 a.m.	-104
1 p.m.	-106
3 p.m.	-108
5 p.m.	-110
7 p.m.	-112
9 p.m.	-114
11 p.m.	-116
1 a.m.	-118
3 a.m.	-120
5 a.m.	-122
7 a.m.	-124
9 a.m.	-126
11 a.m.	-128
1 p.m.	-130
3 p.m.	-132
5 p.m.	-134
7 p.m.	-136
9 p.m.	-138
11 p.m.	-140
1 a.m.	-142
3 a.m.	-144
5 a.m.	-146
7 a.m.	-148
9 a.m.	-150
11 a.m.	-152
1 p.m.	-154
3 p.m.	-156
5 p.m.	-158
7 p.m.	-160
9 p.m.	-162
11 p.m.	-164
1 a.m.	-166
3 a.m.	-168
5 a.m.	-170
7 a.m.	-172
9 a.m.	-174
11 a.m.	-176
1 p.m.	-178
3 p.m.	-180
5 p.m.	-182
7 p.m.	-184
9 p.m.	-186
11 p.m.	-188
1 a.m.	-190
3 a.m.	-192
5 a.m.	-194
7 a.m.	-196
9 a.m.	-198
11 p.m.	-200

3 Proposals in Bond Issue Hold
Key to New Streets, Widened
Thoroughfares, Better Bridges

PROGRESS OR DECAY
BOND
ISSUE
ELECTION
MAY 26
ST. LOUIS MUST CHOOSE

EISENHOWER TELLS
OF SOIL EROSION
PROBLEM ON FARM

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—President Eisenhower disclosed today he is bucking a serious soil erosion problem on his Gettysburg (Pa.) farm.

He told a group of farm editors a scientific study showed three-quarters of the top soil has been washed away. Mr. Eisenhower told the group he became interested in soil conservation years ago through the activities of his brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, long a specialist in farm problems and now president of Pennsylvania State University.

He said one of his reasons for buying the Pennsylvania farm was a determination to leave the soil in better condition than he found it. And he said he found it in bad shape from many years of abuse.

BURGLARS ARE
DISCOURAGED BY
VOICES ON TAPE

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Burglars who broke into the Michigan Electronics, Inc. plant were greeted by a pleasant male voice: "Good evening, gentlemen. We remind you that this place is electronically guarded. We suggest that you turn around and disappear."

There was a brief pause and the male voice, not pleasant, shouted: "Help, police, police! Thieves, burglars! Help, police!" Next came a woman's shriek: "Call the police, help, call the police!" Then a siren wailed and alarm bells set up a loud racket.

Nearby residents summoned police. The burglars had fled. Paul Grossi, engineer for the company which manufactures pocket-size tape recorders, said yesterday he and another engineer rigged up the device "largely as a gag." The burglary attempt Saturday night was its first test.

R.A.F. REPORTED
SLATED TO GET U.S.
ATOMIC WEAPONS

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—The New York Times said today the United States had agreed to train selected British bomber crews to use American atomic weapons.

"This agreement clearly envisages the delivery—in a war emergency—of United States atomic weapons to units of the Royal Air Force," the Times dispatch from London said.

The report added that the actual weapons would be turned over to the British under United States stocks in Europe only on the order of the American President, as required by United States law.

The Times said according to "reliable sources" the new British-American arrangement "marks the first time since the passage of the McMahon Act of 1946—liberalized by Congress last August—that the United States has begun planning with an ally for the potential use of American atomic weapons by that ally."

In amending the McMahon Act, Congress authorized the President to release to allies limited atomic information—none of it top secret—for use in defense planning and training.

ROGER M. BLOUGH SUCCEEDS
FAIRLESS AT U.S. STEEL

NEW YORK, May 3 (UP)—Roger M. Blough, a corporate lawyer, today was named chairman and chief executive officer of the United States Steel Corp. Blough succeeds veteran steel magnate Benjamin F. Fairless who reached the retirement age of 65 today. Fairless will remain as a director and member of the finance committee.

The 51-year-old Blough, who has been vice chairman of the board since May 1952, follows in the footsteps of such notables as Myron C. Taylor, Irving S. Olds and Edward R. Stettinius Jr., in the steel industry.

Hotel Policy Is Children Free,
Family of 11 Takes 4 Rooms

SAGINAW, Mich., May 2 (AP)—The policy of the Bancroft Hotel is children free—the family of 11 takes 4 rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. James Younk of Rochester, Mich., in town to attend a wedding, called to ask: "Do those road signs advertising your hotel really mean that children are admitted free?"

"You bet your boots," said the clerk. "How many are there?"

"Younk invasion" notwithstanding.

Mr. and Mrs. James Younk of Rochester, Mich., in town to attend a wedding, called to ask: "Do those road signs advertising your hotel really mean that children are admitted free?"

One Goal Is Speedier
Traffic Flow From
North to South, West
End to Downtown.

By HARRY WILENSKY
of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

New streets will be opened, old streets will be widened, bumpy thoroughfares will be repaved and a series of bridge improvements will be made if voters approve three traffic relief proposals in the \$110,639,000 bond issue program when they go to the polls May 26.

Among the improvements will be creation of thoroughfares to speed flow of traffic across the city from South St. Louis to the North Side and from the West End to the downtown district. These are in addition to three major expressways described yesterday.

The bond issue ballot will present 23 proposals, each to be voted on separately, and each requiring approval by two-thirds of those voting on it.

Proposition No. 6 calls for expenditure of \$11,615,000 for street openings and widenings. This is supplemented by Proposition No. 7, which allocates \$11,400,000 for bridges and viaducts, and Proposition No. 8, which would provide \$2,000,000 for resurfacing streets and alleys.

Rock Island Highway

One of the most important proposals calls for a new highway to serve the heavily populated area north of Forest Park and ease congestion on Lindell boulevard. The Rock Island Highway, as it would be called, would extend from Skinker boulevard eastward to the intersection of Market street and Compton avenue.

Following the abandoned Rock Island right-of-way south of Forest Park, the highway would parallel the Washburn through Forest Park and connect with Forest Park boulevard at Kingshighway. The unused strip down the center of Forest Park boulevard would be eliminated.

An important new traffic relief route is to be created by connecting South Broadway in the 8400 block with Gravois avenue at Hampton avenue. This involves opening up a new street and linking it with four blocks of Mead street and one block of Germania street.

North Side Thoroughfare

Another new thoroughfare would be the Hall Street Industrial Highway in north St. Louis. This is designed to provide improved access to the industrial area between Broadway and the Mississippi river, and divert heavy traffic from residential neighborhoods. The highway, a \$1,500,000 project, would be 4.2 miles long, extending east of Broadway from East Grand avenue to Mallin Creek.

An important new traffic relief route is to be created by connecting South Broadway in the 8400 block with Gravois avenue at Hampton avenue. This involves opening up a new street and linking it with four blocks of Mead street and one block of Germania street.

To take some of the heavy load off Twelfth street, it is proposed to make Fourteenth street continuous all the way from Gravois to North Florissant avenue.

A depressed highway through Tower Grove Park would make it possible to connect Tower Grove avenue, which now stops at the northern edge of the park, with Morganford road, which terminates at the southern edge.

This project would tie in with the widening of Morganford road and facilitate north-south flow of traffic.

Spring avenue would be widened and extended to form a continuous thoroughfare from Page boulevard to Magnolia.

Improvement of Spring will ease congestion on Grand, which is to be widened from Arsenal to Rutger street. The Grand viaduct is to be rebuilt. This project was included in the 1944 bond issue, but the work was to be undertaken when a postwar depression set in. The anticipated slump failed to develop, and since then building costs have soared, so that an additional \$400,000 is required for the job.

Traffic congestion on the southwestern outskirts of the city would be eased by a circumferential route from Skinker boulevard and McCausland avenue on the north to a widened Washburn avenue and the River

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

KIDNAPER'S ROOM CAO DAI GENERAL
YIELDS \$3500 KILLED, ONE OF
IN LOOT STOLEN CHIEF BACKERS OF
OVER WIDE AREA VIET NAM'S DIEM

County Officials Check
on Whether Hubbard
and Underwood Were
Involved in Armed
Robberies in Homes.

Articles found in the St. Louis apartment of one of the two ex-convicts who kidnaped a Kampsville (Ill.) banker and his wife Sunday night were identified today as loot from burglaries in St. Louis county, Jefferson county, Collinsville and East St. Louis.

The articles were discovered by St. Louis police in a two-room apartment rented by Eugene Clifford Hubbard at 8004 Alaska avenue.

Hubbard was injured seriously when the automobile in which he and his companion, Thomas Underwood, were fleeing with their victims, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldheuser, overturned north of Kampsville, 50 miles north of St. Louis in Calhoun county.

Cashier, Kidnaped Killed.
Underwood and Waldheuser, cashier of the Bank of Kampsville, were killed in the crash. Mrs. Waldheuser suffered serious injuries.

An indictment on six counts, four of which carry a maximum punishment of death, was voted against Hubbard today by the federal grand jury at Springfield, Ill. He was charged with various violations of the federal bank robbery act because the Kampsville bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

A warrant charging Hubbard with armed robbery was issued today by State's Attorney Clark Anderson at Hardin, Ill. He said he would ask the Calhoun county grand jury Monday to vote indictments against Hubbard.

Found in Hubbard's apartment was a large quantity of articles valued at more than \$3500 by Detective Lt. James Shea. Included were two nickel-plated rifles, two cash boxes, a motion picture projector, two sound recorders, four sets of tools, a silver trumpet, a box of T-shirts and a large supply of postage stamps.

T-shirts and a recorder were identified as among items taken in a burglary at the Peace Lutheran Church and School, 2833 Telegraph road, Lemay, April 25.

Other articles were identified as having been taken from the Windsor School in Imperial Highway Lumber Co. in Herculaneum, Grace Presbyterian Church in Crystal City, American Legion Post 233 in Festus, all in Jefferson county; Farm Implement Co. and Webster School were in Lincoln, and a school in French Village.

County Begins Check.
St. Louis county deputy sheriffs began an investigation to determine if Hubbard and Underwood had been involved in robberies in the county.

Hubbard, who suffered a fractured left ankle and internal injuries, is held under guard at Boyd Memorial Hospital at Carrollton, Ill., where Mrs. Waldheuser also is under treatment. She suffered head and internal injuries, a fractured left ankle and a severe cut on the right leg.

In addition to injuries suffered in the crash, Hubbard was severely injured in the crash. He was found by a patrolman who pursued the speeding car, which turned over on a curve on Illinois Highway 100 while going at an estimated 100 miles an hour.

Cause of Death.
An autopsy disclosed that Waldheuser, 66 years old, died as a result of a broken neck, fractured spine and crushed ribs suffered when he was thrown from the car, although he had been struck by two bullets, presumably fired at the speeding machine by the pursuers.

Dr. Henry Halley of Alton, who performed the autopsy for the Calhoun county coroner, said neither of the bullet wounds, which were in the right side of the back, would have caused death.

Hubbard, 28, was sentenced in 1949 for a Collinsville burglary.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

BOY, 8, PLAYING
ON TRESTLE IS
KILLED BY TRAIN

JOLIET, Ill., May 3 (AP)—An 8-year-old boy was killed yesterday by a Rock Island Railroad passenger train while playing on a trestle over Hickory Creek. His twin sister leaped from the train's path and escaped injury.

The dead boy was William Vancil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vancil of Joliet.

Police said William and his sister, Joan, left a playground in Highland Park and climbed an embankment to the railroad trestle. A witness told police the children were playing at the end of the trestle when the passenger train approached. He said the girl leaped from the path of the train and rolled down the embankment.

The engineer of the train, Roy Vent of Bureau, Ill., told police he saw the children on the trestle but was unable to stop the train in time.

Fired on by Rebel
Commandos Shortly
After His Troops Join
Premier Against Binh
Xuyen Sect.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, May 3 (AP)—Gen. Trinh Minh The, top Cao Dai general and one of the chief supporters of the Free Viet Nam Revolutionary Committee, was killed in action tonight.

Gen. The's death was announced shortly after his hard-hitting troops joined the nationalist forces of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem in final offensive against the Binh Xuyen rebels.

The black-clad Cao Dai forces once were allied with the Binh Xuyen society and the Hoa Hao sect in a united front demanding Diem's resignation.

Gen. The switched sides three months ago when the Binh Xuyen leader, Gen. Le Van Vien, rejected demands that the anti-government campaign avoid armed struggle.

Today The committed four battalions of his troops, perhaps 2400 men, to Diem's support and was helping in the mop-up of Vien's battered force of 2000 men on Saigon's outskirts.

Died Directing Troops.
He died while directing the battalions in this action.

The Cao Dai general was fired on by Binh Xuyen commandos in an armored motorboat and died instantly.

This blow to the armed forces supporting Diem came as the Premier was marshalling all his support for a political victory over Chief of State Bao Dai.

The Premier formally convened a "states general"—an assembly of political party representatives and municipal and provincial officials—to pass judgment on the national revolution movement will be governed by the constitution contains recommendations. Both the states general and the army were expected to approve the ousting of the playboy ex-emperor, who has been living on the French Riviera for the last 13 months.

Ordered Diem Removed.
The demand for Bao Dai's deposition followed his cable order last week for Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, a supporter of his, to supplant Diem. The army refused to follow Vy, who hurried back to the hill resort of Dalat.

Reports of new French support and renewed United States backing bolstered the Premier. Spasmodic fighting continued, meanwhile, between four Nationalist army battalions and the broken Binh Xuyen forces outside the capital. Only two rebel battalions were under treatment. The remainder of the 5000-man private army which sought to topple Diem from power.

The insurgents were fighting a desperate but losing rearguard action. Vien's headquarters were now reported to be between Can Gioc, 12 miles south of Saigon, and Go Cong, 30 miles to the south.

Diem's pursuing army was reported driving south along two parallel routes six miles apart, seeking to envelope the rebels. Behind the advancing Nationalist troops, huge fires blazed in suburban Cholon, the site of the old Binh Xuyen headquarters. The army launched its clean-up drive yesterday by assaulting the last rebel strongholds there.

Governments forces poured over three bridges leading from Saigon proper into the suburb peopled largely by Chinese. In a few hours they had overrun Vien's headquarters and the flat marshy area which had been his private feudal domain for 10 years.

Casino Seized.
The troops also seized the Casino de Saigon, close to the heart of the city, in a brief but violent action. This once popular gambling spot was one of Vien's most lucrative holdings in the days when the Binh Xuyen controlled both legalized vice and gambling in the city.

Diem disclosed that his troops also routed a battalion of Binh Xuyen forces.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

U.S. 1ST INFANTRY
STARTS HOME FROM
POST IN GERMANY

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 3 (AP)—The United States First Infantry Division started home last night after 13 years of overseas duty.

An advance party of 91 persons, including officers and enlisted men and their families, left by plane for New York.

The "Big Red One" which went into action in North Africa in 1942 and spearheaded the Normandy landings in 1944, will be replaced in Germany by the United States Tenth Infantry Division from Fort Riley, Kan.

The two divisions will swap posts under a new Army rotation system which includes the simultaneous transfer of wives and families with the troops.

The bulk of the two divisions will travel by ship.

RUSSIANS DEMAND AUSTRIA
PERMIT RED SEIZURE OF
REFUGEES IN STATE PACT

Status in Doubt



BAO DAI, South Viet Nam chief of state, strolling with dog in garden of villa at Cannes, France. His official position appeared today to be in jeopardy after failure of an effort of followers in the homeland to overthrow Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

BAR ON RACKETS, HOUSE PASSES
REDS SET UP FOR A \$75,000,000
MERGED AFL, CIO BOND ISSUE PLAN

Constitution for United
Labor Body Agreed
on—Name to Be De-
cided Later.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 3—Assurance that the forthcoming 15,000,000-member united labor movement will be governed by a constitution specifically outlawing labor racketeers and Communists was afforded today through agreement by the joint unity committee of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The constitution contains teeth for crooks and Communists. The AFL executive council, in quarterly session here, proceeded today to ratify the constitution, complete save for selection of a name for the merged body. Similar action will be taken at a special meeting of the CIO executive board here Saturday.

Title of the new organization, largest in the country's history, will be determined later.

CITIZENS' GROUP LEADERS PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR CIVIC BOND ISSUE

Mayor Says St. Louis Must Increase Its Capital Investment by Approving \$110,639,000 Measure May 26.

Leaders of the citizens' bond issue campaign committee held their first meeting today and heard Chairman David R. Calhoun Jr. outline plans for the drive to obtain passage of the \$110,639,000 improvement program to be submitted to the voters on May 26.

Addressing the meeting at Hotel Statler, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker said every business, municipal or private, must increase its capital investment to obtain improvements, and the time has come for St. Louis to do this.

Officers and chairmen of the drive were named yesterday by Calhoun.

Officers are Sidney R. Baer, vice-chairman of the board of St. Louis, Baer & Fuller Co., treasurer; Mrs. Donald T. Shaw, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, secretary, and Leroy A. Ozmert, St. Louis Union Trust Co., assistant to Calhoun.

Named as vice-chairmen of the citizens' campaign committee were Mrs. Harry G. Carlson, president of the League of Women Voters; John J. Dwyer, chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee; Delmond Garst, CIO regional director; Charles P. McBride, chairman of the Republican City Central Committee; the Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Nicholson, pastor of All Saints' Episcopal Church, and John I. Rollings, president of the AFL Missouri Federation of Labor.

Committees and Chairmen.

Church activities: Rabbi Jacob R. Mazur, president of the Rabbinical Association; the Rev. John W. Miller, committee of priests for Neighborhood Conservation; the Rev. E. Nitz, chairman of the Lutheran Pastoral Conference, and the Rev. O. Walter Wagner, executive director of Metropolitan Church Federation.

Civic organizations: Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and Philip F. Lichtenstein, president of the American National Bank.

Special organizations: Eugene R. Kropp, vice president of Union Electric Co. of Missouri. Educational committee chairman is Powell B. McInaney, president of General American Life Insurance Co. H. Leach, vice president of Gardner Advertising Co.; William Holland, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Mrs. Eugenia Rainey; Edward B. Arthur, general manager of St. Louis Amusement Co.; Stanley Richman, vice president of General American Life Insurance Co.; Charles Horn, vice president of D'Arcy Advertising Co.; C. A. Hemminger, of the First National Bank in St. Louis; William H. Semser, president of Associated Retailers of St. Louis, and Wilson Condict, president of the Advertising Club.

Employers and employees committee chairman is John L. Christian, vice president of Monsanto Chemical Co. Finance committee chairman is Arthur A. Blumeyer, president of the Bank of St. Louis.

Vice chairmen are Morton D. May, president of May Department Stores Co.; William A. McDowell, president of First National Bank in St. Louis, and Clarence M. Turley, president of Clarence M. Turley, Inc.

Labor Committee. Labor committee: Neal J. Capaldo, American Railway Supervisors Association; Oscar A. Erhardt, executive secretary of the CIO St. Louis Industrial Union Council; Arthur A. Hunn, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council, and William A. Webb, executive secretary of AFL Central Trades and Labor Union.

Professional committee: Clarence H. Ax, president of the St. Louis Section of the American

Two Streets Marked for Improvement



Traffic on Fourteenth street at the Washington avenue dead end. If voters in the bond issue election approve, Fourteenth will be cut through to Lucas avenue and made a continuous thoroughfare to provide much-needed relief for Twelfth boulevard.



Automobiles lined-up behind streetcars on Jefferson avenue, a typical scene on this narrow street. View is north from Pine street intersection in foreground. The bond issue would provide funds for widening Jefferson into a major cross-town artery.

PRICE REDUCED ON CARE'S EAST REICH FOOD PACKAGE

A special CARE food package for persons in East Germany has been reduced in price from \$6 to \$5, the St. Louis CARE committee announced today.

The package, prepared in West Germany, contains about six pounds of food, including coffee, smoked sausage, lard, bacon, margarine, chocolate and evaporated milk. These items are scarce in the Russian-occupied zone.

Orders for parcels for designated individuals may be placed at Scruggs Vandervoort Barney's downtown store or mailed to CARE, St. Louis 1. Contributions also are accepted to provide packages for needy East German families chosen by CARE. Delivery is guaranteed, and donors receive signed receipts from the recipients.

FOUND DEAD, GUN BESIDE HIM

Jesse C. Robinson, a railroad switchman, was found shot to death early today in the kitchen of his home on Christopher drive near Becker road, Lemay. His body was found by his 7-year-old son who told St. Louis county sheriff's deputies he went to the kitchen when he heard a noise. Robinson was lying on the floor with a wound in his head. A double-barreled shotgun with one shell discharged was found next to him.

Society of Civil Engineers; Carroll J. Donohue, attorney, and Dr. Daniel L. Sexton, president of the St. Louis Medical Society. **Speakers' Bureau committee:** C. B. Broussard, principal of O'Fallon School; Richmond C. Coburn, vice-chairman of the board of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and James E. Crowe, attorney.

Women's division committee: Mrs. Frankie M. Freeman, attorney, and Mrs. Edward M. Harrington, candidate for the Board of Education in the April 5 elections.

Hart Schaffner & Marx SUMMER CLOTHES

at Wolffs 7TH & OLIVE

Save 25% to 50% at Nettie's FURNERAL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS \$3.50 UP. Nettie's 2891 S. Grand at Chippewa. Open Weekdays 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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3 PROPOSALS HOLD KEY TO BETTER STREETS

Continued From Page One.

des Peres Parkway on the south. This calls for extending McCausland across Manchester avenue and the River des Peres, with a grade separation at the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks.

To provide a long needed cross-town artery, Jefferson avenue is to be widened between Natural Bridge avenue and South Broadway. This requires construction of an overpass at Chouteau avenue and widening of the Jefferson viaduct.

Mark Twain Expressway.

To permit the first leg of the Mark Twain Expressway from downtown St. Louis to be put into use without waiting for completion of the rest of the route, the State Highway Department requires that the city provide \$85,000 for a cut-off to Natural Bridge via Palm and Branch streets. This will enable automobiles to get on and off the expressway at the northern end of the leg.

Other street projects include widening West Florissant avenue between Taylor avenue and Riverview boulevard; widening Park avenue between Broadway and Mississippi avenue; widening Chouteau avenue from Broad-

way to Thirty-ninth street; eliminating jogs on St. Louis avenue, in the Easton-Hamilton and Wells-Hodiamont areas and on Eighteenth street; widening Locust and Chestnut streets between Third and Fourth, and constructing a new street one block long to connect Itasca street and Spring avenue with Thirty-eighth and Delor streets.

The bond issue program allocates \$2,000,000 for MacArthur Bridge improvements including a new vehicular deck, a new toll station and a widened approach from the west.

An underpass at the Missouri Pacific tracks in the 8000 block of South Broadway is proposed to speed up traffic and eliminate the crossing hazard. A new bridge would be built at West Florissant and the Terminal Railroad tracks. Four bridges over Mill Creek Valley would be repaired, and a new bridge would be built over the railroad tracks on Southwest avenue.

The citizens' group which studied street pavement conditions in drafting the bond issue program warned that many St. Louis streets and alleys will have to be rebuilt altogether if repairs are not provided soon. It estimated that at least 900 miles of streets and 500 miles of alleys need improvements after years of hard use.

A \$2,000,000 resurfacing program is proposed.

2000 BUILDING WORKERS LAID OFF IN STRIKE

Commercial Projects Valued at \$61,000,000 Affected by Materials Shutdown.

More than 2000 construction workers had been laid off today as a result of a strike by two AFL unions against St. Louis building and supply concerns. Henry S. Till Jr., manager of the Associated General Contractors, reported.

The strike, affecting commercial construction valued at more than \$61,000,000, began yesterday over the demands in new contracts sought by the AFL Building Laborers and Teamsters Unions from ready-mix concrete plants of the St. Louis Material Dealers Association.

No Meetings Scheduled. Union and management representatives said today there were no further meetings scheduled. Efforts are being made by the United States Mediation and Conciliation Service to effect a settlement. A similar dispute caused a 13-week stoppage in construction in the St. Louis area two years ago.

The strike is by about 50 laborers employed at the ready-mix concrete plants and by 647 members of Local 682, Building Material and Construction Chauffeurs, who work as truck drivers for the material dealers. However, a shutdown of material plants has the effect of stopping almost all construction work.

A check by Till's organization of more than half the contractors in the St. Louis area showed more than 40 construction projects halted by the strike.

Housing Project Affected.

Layoffs were being made at the \$10,000,000 Joseph M. Darst Housing project, the \$12,550,750 Military Personnel Records Center project in Overland, a \$1,750,000 addition to the Union Electric Co. service building at Eighteenth and Gratiot streets, the Brown Shoe Co. building on Gustine avenue, and the Northland shopping center.

The Teamsters union is seeking increases of 25 cents an hour, six paid holidays, increased vacations and other benefits. The laborers, members of Locals 42, 53 and 110, have rejected an offer of an immediate 7½-cent-an-hour increase and another 7½-cent increase effective May 1, 1956. They want a contract similar to the two-year agreement signed with Associated General Contractors, providing for two 10-cent increases.

Tepee Television.

CAUGHNAWAGA, Que., May 3 (UP)—Tourists did a double-take yesterday when they passed a birchbark tepee from which an Indian family has sold curios for several years. The family mounted a television aerial atop the tepee.

\$24,489 U.S. TAX EVASION CHARGE AGAINST UNIONIST

John A. Haywood of Collinsville Indicted—Accused of Denying Receipt of Gifts.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 3—John A. Haywood of Collinsville, Ill., district representative for the AFL Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers, was charged with evading payment of \$24,489 in income tax in an indictment returned today by a federal grand jury here.

The indictment was in six counts. Four dealt with the alleged evasion for the years 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1952. The other two charged Haywood with making false statements to a special agent of the Internal Revenue Service in denying that he had received any money, gifts or property from building contractors in the years 1953-1954.

United States Attorney John Stoddard said each count of the indictment carried a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.

Declared \$5714 Income in 1949. The indictment alleged that Haywood, who has jurisdiction over 12 Illinois counties, declared a net income in 1949 of \$5714 on which he paid a tax of \$763. He should have made a return on \$25,807, it was charged, and paid a tax of \$6400.

In 1950 his return showed a net income of \$6500 on which he paid \$836. He should have declared an income of \$18,646, it was charged, and should have paid \$3274.

In 1951 his return showed a net income of \$7978 on which he paid \$1303. He should have declared an income of \$15,898, it was charged, and should have paid \$3421.

In 1952 his return showed a net income of \$8209 on which he paid \$1628. He should have declared an income of \$39,831, and should have paid \$15,424, it was charged.

Two Ex-Convicts Indicted.

Two Peoria (Ill.) ex-convicts, William A. Gibson and his son, William J. Gibson, were charged with using the mails in an attempt to defraud Mrs. George P. McNear Jr., widow of a murdered railroad president, of \$9000.

The indictment alleged that the father and son wrote letters to Mrs. McNear last Jan. 26 and March 19 saying they had information and evidence that would lead to the conviction of the persons responsible for killing her husband. The letters demanded \$9000 for the information, it was charged.

McNear, president of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad, was shot to death March 10, 1947 at a time when his company was involved in a bitter labor dispute.

The Gibsons were arrested

334,183 PERSONS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE MAY 26 ON BONDS

A total of 334,183 persons are eligible to vote in the bond issue elections May 26, the Board of Election Commissioners announced yesterday when books for new registrations were closed.

Yesterday, 114 new voters signed up. In three days last week, when board offices at 208 South Twelfth boulevard, were open extra hours, 531 persons registered.

Voters who move between now and May 16 transfer registration to their new precinct by appearing in person at board headquarters by May 16, Joseph P. Uxa, chief clerk, said.

A \$10,639,000 bond issue for general improvements and a \$16,395,000 issue for the public schools will be submitted in the elections.

AWARDS BESTOWED AT REVIEW BY WASHINGTON U.'S R.O.T.C.

Warrant Officer Archie G. Hurd, assistant professor of military science at Washington University, has received a commendation ribbon for service at La Rochelle, France, between April 1953 and August 1954. The presentation was made yesterday at an R.O.T.C. review at the university.

Student cadets were awarded 77 ribbons, which included 20 for leadership drill and command, 29 for drill team, six for meritorious service and seven for rifle team. Col. Robert H. Conk, commanding officer of the Missouri Military district, presented the awards and reviewed the unit.

DETROIT HAIRCUTS \$1.75

DETROIT, May 3 (AP)—Detroit barbers will start charging \$1.75 for a haircut May 17. They now charge \$1.50.

This was decided last night at a joint meeting of the AFL Barbers Union and the AFL Barbers Employers Guild. The increase will affect 2500 barbers in 1400 union shops.

March 22 at the Peoria public library when they removed a bundle of false money Mrs. McNear had placed in a drawer. The second letter had instructed her to leave a \$1000 down payment in the drawer. Mail inspectors, watching for the letter writer to keep the rendezvous, made the arrest.

Mrs. Mary Z. Schnell, postmaster at Roxana, Ill., since 1944, was charged in another indictment with converting \$4433 of Government funds to her own use.

Stoddard said Mrs. Schnell, who faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine equal to the amount embezzled, has made full restitution.

Kieffer's Jewelers

NEW STORE HOURS Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 6:30 Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6:30 3204 Gravois • MU. 1-3240 AR Dept.

BOYLE AND NUNAN EXPECTED TO BE TAX WITNESSES

Grand Jury to Resume Inquiry Into Scandals Monday—Many Cases Up for Check.

William M. Boyle Jr., former chairman of the Democratic national committee; Joseph D. Nunan Jr., former commissioner of internal revenue, and James B. Olsen, formerly of the alcohol tax unit, are expected to be called as witnesses before the Federal grand jury here after it resumes its inquiry into tax scandals in the Truman Administration, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

The jury, to resume the investigation next Monday, will be primarily concerned with payments of \$50,000 by the Zenith Radio Corp., \$32,500 by Rex Jacob, \$40,000 by the Warwick Hotel and payments by American Litho Corp. to James P. Finnegan, former collector of internal revenue here, it was learned.

It was learned the jury will give primary consideration to the question of whether anyone "covered up" for Finnegan and if so, who, why and when. Finnegan is now serving a three-year sentence for misconduct in office.

A "host of cases," some of which have been brought before congressional investigators, will be re-investigated, the Post-Dispatch was told. Some other cases will be investigated for the first time.

Whether there was a "white wash" in the case of Finnegan's tax matters has been gone into previously by grand juries here and in Omaha.

There is expected to be one or more witnesses from Washington, D. C. Just when Boyle, Olsen and Nunan will be called was not known.

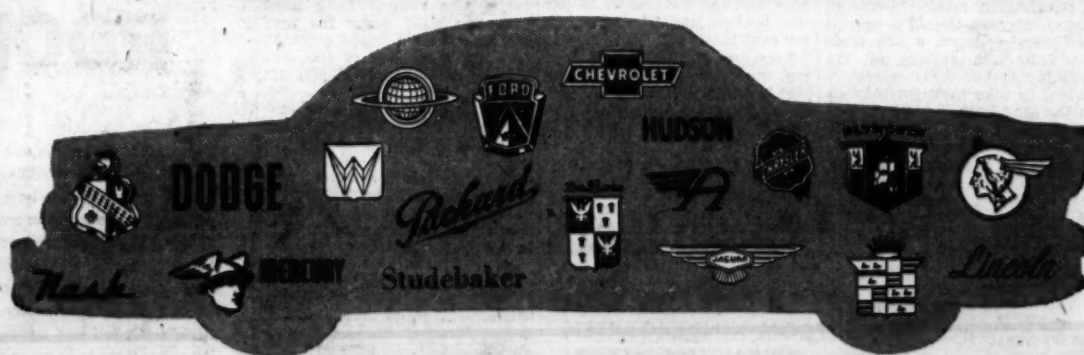
Boyle resigned his national committee position under fire in 1951 following disclosure by the Post-Dispatch that he was on the payroll of American Litho Corp. Nunan was sentenced to five years and fined \$15,000 for income tax evasion last August, and Olsen was charged with income tax evasion in an indictment returned in New York in 1953.

U.S. Aid in Freedom Fight: BERLIN, May 3 (UP)—Visiting Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks said at an official reception for him yesterday that "in their struggle for a life of freedom and independence will always have the assistance of the American people."

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Sixth and Olive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BAR ON RACKETS,
REDS SET UP FOR
MERGED AFL, CIO

Continued From Page One.

labor movement from any and all corrupt influences and from the undermining efforts of Communist agencies—and all others opposed to basic principles of our democracy.

It provides that the executive council of the new body, which shall govern between conventions, shall have the power to suspend any union dominated by racketeers or by Communists or representatives of any totalitarian movement. Action of the council is immediately effective though subject to convention appeal, but the giving of power regarding racketeers and Communism in the ranks of labor is unprecedented.

Statement by Meany, Reuther.

In a joint statement AFL President George Meany and CIO president Walter Reuther declared that the constitution adheres to the previous merger agreement and implements it by providing "effective remedies for keeping the new organization free of both corruption and totalitarianism and for quick and effective action against unions which fail to measure up to the high ethical and moral standards which the public has a right to expect of our affiliated organizations."

The heads of the two organizations said, "It is our belief that this constitution, an amalgam of the best of the CIO and AFL constitutions is without a peer as a fundamental charter for a democratically dedicated labor federation."

They pointed out that it recognizes the equal status of craft and industrial unions and provides that all workers regardless of race or religion are entitled equally to share in benefits of trade unionism.

Omen of Success. Speed by the unity committee in agreeing on principal points of the constitution was regarded by Reuther and Meany as an indication of mutual confidence and an omen of success for the united movement.

The new constitution is not a cure-all. It does not, in itself, finally resolve jurisdictional disputes, although it provides for the settlement of such disputes through agreement or merger.

Sessions of the unity committee in preparing the constitution for the new body were dominated by its leaders as "discussions" rather than debates, except in the tabled question of the name of the new federation.

Various names have been suggested, although there are elderly men who would be content with American Federation of Labor, since cleavage was not on title but on disputes between industrial and craft unionism. These disputes are now resolved and this is so set forth in the constitution to be adopted by the new organization.

It now is established that the merger and its forthright constitution will not be stymied by debate over a title.

By the Associated Press.

The AFL executive council was to hear a report on the situation today from Meany and to discuss possible ouster of one of the AFL's largest unions, the Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

The union has taken over the Fur and Leather Workers International Union, one of the groups ousted from the CIO for alleged Communist domination. This was done despite an AFL council warning that such a step would lead to ouster of the meat cutters from the AFL.

In another matter involving union mergers, the AFL council yesterday rejected a bid from Dave Beck, president of the million-member AFL teamsters union, to take over jurisdiction in the longshore industry.

ALL DETECTIVES
TO GO ON SPLIT
TOURS OF DUTY

Continued From Page One.

1954, 2106 committed, 12 per cent solved.

Burglary—1949, 4083 committed, 32 per cent solved; 1954, 6520 committed, 22 per cent solved.

Robbery—1949, 932 committed, 39 per cent solved; 1954, 1932 committed, 30 per cent solved.

Petty larceny—1949, 5031 committed, 19 per cent solved; 1954, 10,491 committed, 12 per cent solved.

Murder and non-negligent manslaughter—1949, 72 committed, 96 per cent solved; 1954, 77 committed, 88 per cent solved.

Aggravated assault—1949, 2282 committed, 63 per cent solved; 1954, 2209 committed, 64 per cent solved.

Automobile theft—1949, 1785 committed, 17 per cent solved; 1954, 4022 committed, 20 per cent solved.

Comments of Long.

L. A. Long, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, when asked about the decline in number of major crimes solved, said percentages of crimes solved also have declined in other American cities as the crime rate has risen.

He said he thought it could be due partly to the fact that the number of policemen employed to curb criminal activities has not kept pace with the increasing incidences of law breaking.

In St. Louis the police department has been unable to fill its complement for several years. A considerable number of capable police officers have quit the department to take jobs in private industry because police salaries have fallen behind those paid by industry.

Pay increases averaging 15.3 per cent have now been voted by the Legislature for the department and most of the 78 existing vacancies are expected to be filled this month when a new class of recruits is sworn in. The department also is shifting emphasis to beat patrolmen by transferring men from traffic duty and other special assignments, and by establishing mobile units of beat men to operate in areas where crimes are being committed most frequently.

Crime Rise in St. Louis.

St. Louis, which last year ranked ninth among the 18 leading American cities in the number of police officers and eighth in number of officers per square mile (30.4 per square mile), experienced a 23 per cent increase in major crimes over 1953. This compares with a national average increase for urban centers of 4 per cent.

Big increases in the crime rate also were reported by Pittsburgh, 30 per cent; and Cleveland, 26 per cent. On the other hand Cincinnati, with only a 4 per cent increase, kept pace with the national average and Baltimore reported a 12 per cent decrease in crime.

In St. Louis, cases of murder and non-negligent manslaughter declined 24 per cent in 1954 from 1953; Cleveland reported a 14 per cent decline; Pittsburgh, no change; Baltimore, a 15 per cent increase, and Cincinnati, a 32 per cent decrease.

Comparison of Other Crimes.

Other specific major crimes in 1954 as compared with 1953:

Robbery—St. Louis, 33 per cent increase; Cleveland, 43 per cent increase; Pittsburgh, 33 per cent increase; Baltimore, 23 per cent decline; Cincinnati, 7 per cent decline.

Aggravated assault—St. Louis, 1 per cent decline; Pittsburgh, no change; Baltimore, 10 per cent increase; Cincinnati, 17 per cent decline.

Burglary—St. Louis, 34 per cent increase; Cleveland, 7 per cent increase; Pittsburgh, 23 per cent increase; Baltimore, 15 per cent decline, and Cincinnati, 13 per cent increase.

Larceny—St. Louis, 28 per cent increase; Cleveland, 30 per cent increase; Pittsburgh, 21 per cent increase; Baltimore, 12 per cent increase; Cincinnati, 2 per cent increase.

cent increase; Cincinnati, 2 per cent increase.

Automobile theft—St. Louis, 14 per cent increase; Cleveland, 20 per cent increase; Pittsburgh, 13 per cent decline; Baltimore, 8 per cent decline; Cincinnati, 19 per cent increase.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which compiles the reports of crimes in American cities on the basis of a uniform reporting system, warns in each report that caution should be exercised in comparing crime data. Differences in figures may be due to a variety of factors, it is pointed out, and the amount of crime in a community is not solely chargeable to the police but is rather a charge against the entire community.

The FBI urges the use of percentages in making comparisons rather than total numbers of crimes reported.

KIDNAPER'S ROOM
YIELDS LOOT
FROM WIDE AREA

Continued From Page One.

and paroled in 1952. He had been sought recently by St. Clair county authorities on a burglary warrant. Underwood, who worked as a laborer in a plant in East St. Louis, served four years in the Illinois prison at Menard for a series of burglaries. He was convicted while in the Army in 1948 for theft of supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldheuser had been terrorized for more than an hour in their home by the robbers until a neighbor spread the alarm, which brought a group of about 30 Kampsville residents to the house.

Plans of Robbers.

The robbers had planned to force Waldheuser to go to the bank to open the vault, but decided to wait after the cashier explained the vault was controlled by a time lock.

When residents of the town gathered at the house, Hubbard and Underwood, holding pistols at the heads of their victims, left with Mr. and Mrs. Waldheuser and fled in an automobile which had been parked nearby. The robbers warned they would shoot their victims if the other citizens interfered.

Mrs. Olive Campbell, wife of the Mayor, gave the following account:

"Around 9:30 or a quarter to 10 I noticed a car in the alley, but there were no lights in the house. I told Jesse, 'I don't think Harry would go to bed and leave his car out.' Then I looked more carefully and noticed that it was an old-model car with a Missouri license plate.

We Lights in Living Room.

"I got to wondering who their company could be. A few minutes later I was in bed, and I raised the window shade and saw a man leave in a car, but there were still no lights in the living room. I thought there must be something wrong so I told Jesse I thought I would see if I could telephone them."

"The phone rang and rang, and there was no answer. Then I saw a light in the bathroom. I thought perhaps Harry was taking a bath and that his wife, Lela, who uses a hearing aid, had taken it off and couldn't hear the phone."

"I put my housecoat and shoes on and went over to the bathroom window and called their names. I didn't get any answer, and went to the front door and called again. Still there was no answer, and I opened the front door."

Screamed and Ran Out.

"I heard a man's voice, real low, and couldn't help thinking that Harry was hurt. As I stepped into the room and started to turn on the light a man stepped from the bedroom door. He didn't say a word, but I knew it wasn't Harry. I screamed then, and ran out to the front porch."

"There I met the other man as he was coming. I must have run right under his arm. The only time I heard anything said was when one of the men said to the other, 'Did you get it?'"

"I stumbled out and ran home and called Jesse, and he got out of bed and started calling for help."

Funeral services for Mr. Waldheuser will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church at Kampsville, with burial in Summit Grove Cemetery. His wife, who is 62, has not been told of his death.

Their son, Harry W. Waldheuser Jr., former meteorologist at the Weather Bureau Station at Lambert-St. Louis Field, arrived yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he was transferred in February.

CAO DAI GENERAL
KILLED, BACKER
OF PREMIER DIEM

Continued From Page One.

Xuyen commandos installed in four strong points around a bamboo bridge north of Saigon. A government source said this victory thwarted a rebel plan to storm the capital simultaneously from north and south.

In addition to acting on the question of Bao Dai's ouster, tomorrow's states general meeting will be asked to confirm and reject the revolutionary committee's proposed three-point program for the country.

This includes: Calling a national assembly, eradication of French colonialism, and repression of the Binh Xuyen rebellion.

U.S. SAID TO BACK
DIEM COMPLETELY

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The State Department, after wavering briefly, is reported to have decided several days ago on all-out support for free Viet Nam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, in the face of French and some Viet Namese opposition.

The French position, meanwhile, is reported to have changed. Government sources said last night in Paris that France is joining the United States in support of Diem.

Special Ambassador J. Lawton

Collins, it was learned today, has been instructed to give Diem 100 per cent backing, scrapping plans which might have curbed Diem's authority. New directives were said to have been sent to Collins while he was flying back to Saigon.

At the same time, the United States was understood to have requested both France and absent Viet Namese Chief of State Bao Dai, now living on the French Riviera, to throw their full support behind Diem.

This plea is reported to have been bolstered by an implied threat to cut off American military and economic aid if French authorities and Bao Dai continued to oppose Diem.

Basis of Policy.

The freshly-forged policy of all-out American support grows out of Diem's apparent success in crushing an attempted rebellion by political opponents and in rallying broad support from

anti-Communist groups in South Viet Nam.

Diem's evident victory apparently convinced top United States officials they ought to reinforce their long-standing policy of backing him as the best qualified leader to stabilize and strengthen the new Indochinese state.

But until the shooting broke out in Saigon last Wednesday, American officials were known to be drafting "alternative" plans for changing Diem's Government—plans which involved concessions to his foes. Collins helped draft these new plans while here for consultations last week.

The State Department tossed out yesterday a broad hint American policy might even include approval of possible ouster of Bao Dai. No responsible United States official would state this flatly. But officials were willing to say that unless Bao Dai

stopped his moves to fire Diem the United States might be ready to go along with his deposition. Paris dispatches reported last night that the French were now prepared to "sacrifice" Bao Dai if that becomes necessary to restore stability to southern Indochina.

No Comment in U.S.

American officials declined to comment on this development, indicating they might not yet be prepared to make a final decision on this question. One official said the United States wanted to preserve some degree of flexibility in case of any changes in the turbulent Indochina struggle.

State Department spokesman Henry Suydam, who said three days ago that Bao Dai is the Viet Namese chief of state, refused yesterday to repeat that statement.

Suydam said, "The United

States continues to support the legal government of free Viet Nam of which Ngo Dinh Diem is the Prime Minister."

Despite repeated questions, the State Department spokesman declined to add in any way to his one sentence statement.

India, Britain Keeping Watch on Viet Nam Crisis.

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—Indian and British leaders were reported today to be in urgent consultation over the situation in Saigon.

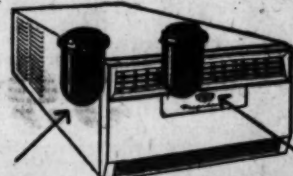
Authoritative sources said Prime Ministers Nehru and Eden are in personal touch about the international aspects of the crisis which, some of their experts fear, could endanger the 1954 Geneva agreements. Those accords provided for a cease-fire in the eight-year Indochinese

civil war and the basis for a political settlement.

The Indian high commissioner here, Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, conferred with Eden yesterday about the troubles in Saigon. Informants said they understood Eden was given a personal message from Nehru.

Behind the diplomatic scenes Britain has sided with France in concluding that the government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem has failed in the task of reunifying the country.

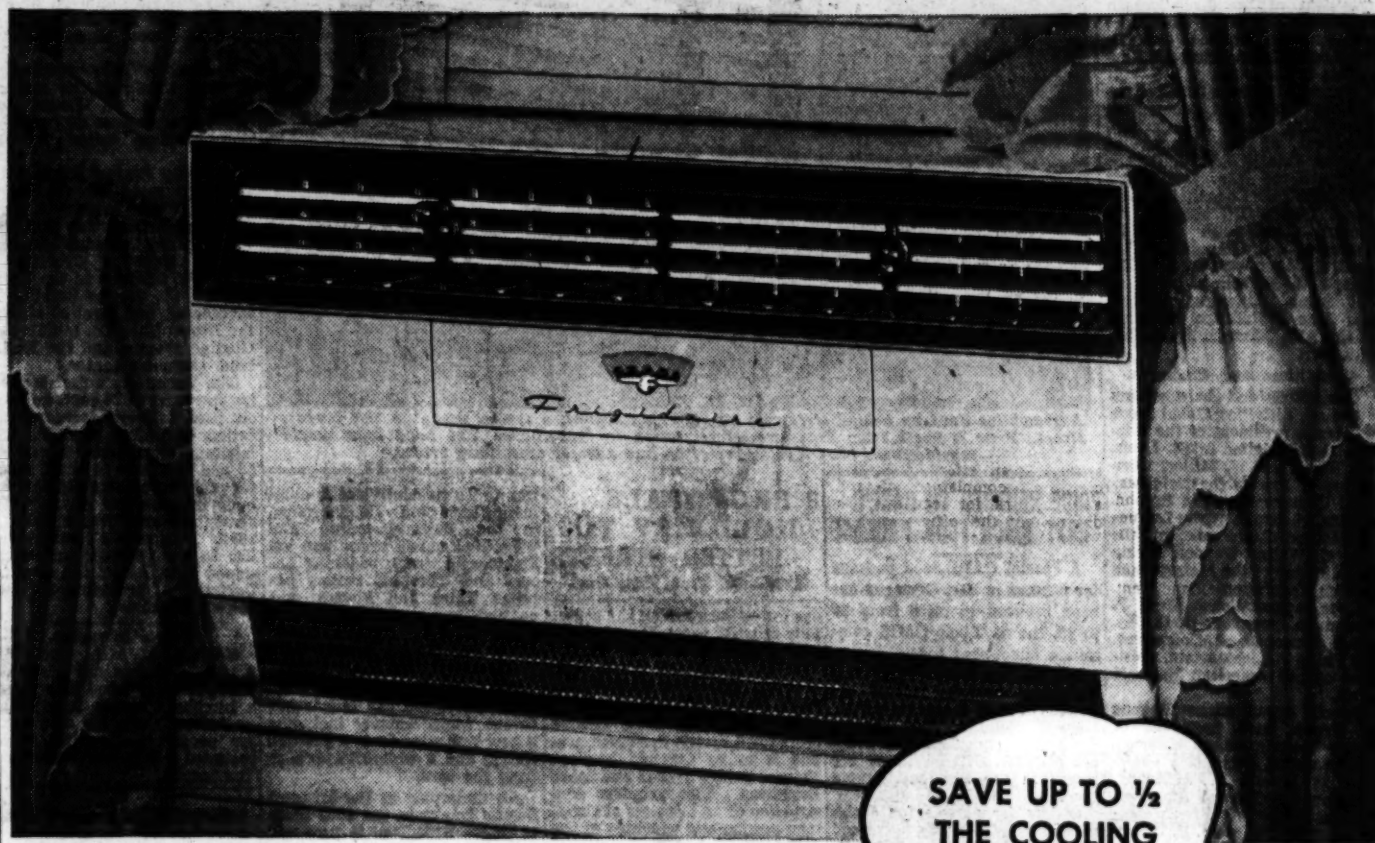
The foreign office affirmed at a daily press conference yesterday that Britain still regards Bao Dai as head of the Viet Namese state. A spokesman refused to say if Britain will recognize action of the Diem government in deposing Bao Dai. He also refused to say what Britain will do if Bao Dai tries to fire Diem and Diem refuses to give up power.



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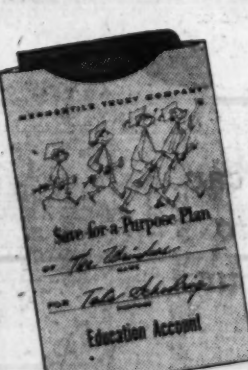
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Mike Brohony Furniture Co. 2646 North Grand—JE. 1-2030	Brooks Radio & Appl. Co. 7421 South Broadway—FL. 2-8255	Belleville Carl's Refrigeration Adams 3-5317	DE SOTO Hamel & Howe Hdw. Co. Phone 58
Cordes Electric Co., Inc. 8253 Natural Bridge—EV. 3-1608	Clomont Sales Company Cor. Ohio & Sidney Sts.—MO. 4-9679	C. E. Wildberger & Co. 1340 N. Kingshighway—FD. 7-5380	PESTUS Lea Furniture Co. YL 7-3200
Cousins Furniture Co. 6209 North Broadway—CO. 1-5383	Fair Mercantile Co. 5257 Shaw—PR. 1-7400	H. S. Woodard & Son 6529 Clayton Road—MI. 5-8440	ST. CHARLES Omar H. Osiek Randolph 4-0071
Gregson Furniture Co. 4230 N. Broadway—MA. 1-1220	Famous-Barr Company Kingshighway and Shippewa GA. 1-4800	Illinois Fredman Bros. Furn. & Appl. Adams 3-5327	STE. GENEVIEVE O. J. Okenfuss Co. Phone 1
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Kroemke Home Furnishers 2008 Salisbury—GA. 1-1650	Model Furn. & Appl. Co. 3900 Russell—PL. 1-4498		
Leaver Furniture Co. 4017 West Florissant—EV. 1-1606	Schaab Stove & Furn. Co. 2024 South Broadway—PR. 1-9201		
Fred A. Schmidt Electrical Appliances Co. 6079 West Florissant—EV. 2-1000	Schopper Radio & Refrig. Co. 2700 Shippewa—PR. 2-8700		
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EIGHTH AND LOCUST

MAKE-UP POLIO SHOT SCHEDULES BEING ARRANGED

Inoculations to Be Given
at City Clinic, County
Hospital, Possibly
Some Schools.

Arrangements were being made today for inoculation with Salk polio vaccine of about 2000 first- and second-grade school children in St. Louis and St. Louis county who missed getting the shots during the free program last week.

Dr. Lloyd L. Tate, director of health and hygiene for the St. Louis Board of Education, estimated that about 1000 children whose parents had requested the inoculations but who missed getting them, would participate in the make-up program.

He asked that parents arrange for the inoculation by calling the board's hygiene division, 1616 South Grand boulevard, P-3022. Board physicians will administer shots at schools in cases where the number of children to be inoculated justifies taking equipment there.

City parochial school first- and second-graders who missed the shots at school can get them at the city health division immunization clinic in Municipal Courts Building on the following schedule: 2 to 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and 9 to 11 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

St. Louis county children who missed the inoculations can get them at the health center building on the County Hospital grounds next Friday afternoon. Some public schools in the county are making special arrangements for return trips to the schools by physicians.

Meanwhile, no additional cases of polio among children inoculated with the vaccine were reported here and 4-year-old Edward A. Scholl Jr. who became ill with polio a week after receiving inoculation by a private physician was reported improving at St. Anthony Hospital.

One new case of polio was reported today. The victim is 12-year-old Patricia Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moses, 5539 Labadie avenue. She had not received the Salk inoculation. She became ill April 24, was taken to DePaul Hospital last Saturday and went home yesterday.

Her case, described as non-paralytic, was the fourth so far this year in the city-county area, compared with three at this time last year.

Elected



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
T. HARTLEY POLLOCK

T. HARTLEY POLLOCK HEADS BAR GROUP

He Succeeds Carroll J. Donohue as St. Louis Association President.

T. Hartley Pollock, senior member of the law firm of Pollock, Ward, Klobasa & Shaw, was elected president of the Bar Association of St. Louis last night, succeeding Carroll J. Donohue.

Pollock won over Orville W. Richardson, 311 to 278, in runoff balloting after another candidate, Thomas R. Croft, had been eliminated. Croft was a vice president.

The meeting was at the St. Louis Medical Society building, 3639 Lindell boulevard. Pollock has offices at 415 Olive street and lives at 9904 Old Warson road, Ladue.

Other officers: Vice presidents, Raymond F. McNally Jr., Richard D. Shewmaker and Harold Cook; secretary, Henry L. C. Lankin; treasurer, Wayne B. Wright; executive committee member, Jules Q. Strong, and admissions committee members, George Cloyd, Bernard A. Barken and Ralph Neuhoff Jr.

A committee report, made public recently, severely criticizing administration of justice and procedure by St. Louis magistrates and constables, was approved by the approximately 600 members present.

Officers were directed to meet with the magistrates and constables in an effort to correct conditions complained of and also to work for legislation to discontinue the offices of the 10 constables and create one for the city instead.

Pope Receives Gen. Gruenther.
VATICAN CITY, May 3 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, in private audience today.

MENON SAYS INDIA WILL TRY TO END U.S., CHINA TENSION

MADRAS, India, May 3 (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon, India's top foreign policy adviser, said yesterday India would try to reconcile difficulties between the United States and Communist China.

Menon, who is going to Peiping soon to continue talks on Formosa started at the Bandung conference, told a mass meeting:

"We don't want the situation to slip into war, so that countries destroy each other. India, being friendly to both America and China, will try to reconcile the difficulties, however unreasonable, to both sides."

Prime Minister Nehru said Saturday Menon would leave for Peiping in a few days at the request of Red China's Premier Chou En-lai.

Menon and United States Ambassador John Sherman Cooper held weekend talks and reportedly discussed Menon's impending mission to Peiping.

Greece Seeks Quake Aid.
ATHENS, May 3 (AP)—Foreign Minister Stephan Stephanopoulos told newsmen last night Greece had requested special aid from the United States to help cover heavy earthquake relief costs.

Russian Flag in Arctic.
LONDON, May 3 (UP)—The Red flag was officially hoisted over a new Soviet Arctic research station on an ice floe near the North Pole, the Moscow radio reported today.

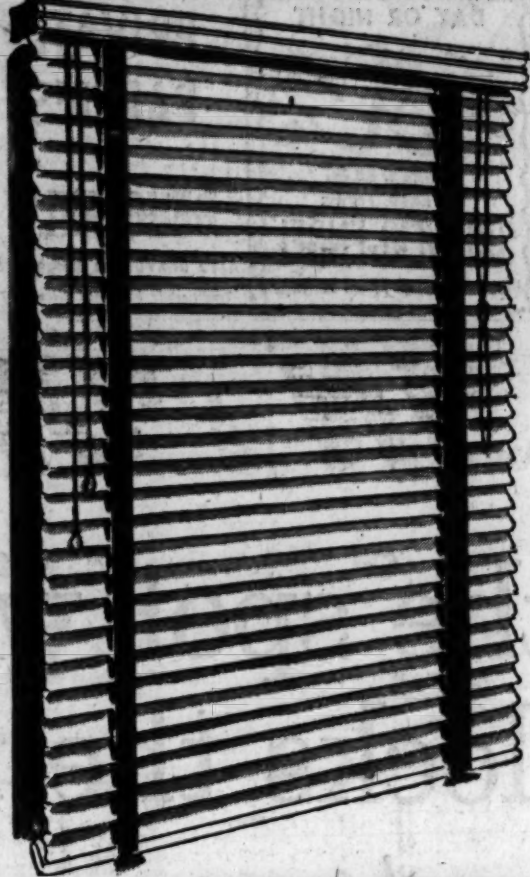
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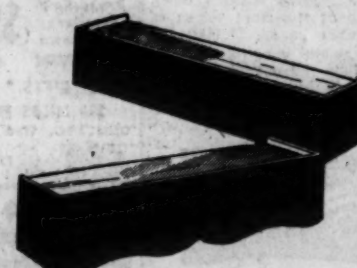
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Widths	8" drop	10" drop	12" drop
37"	\$1.99	\$ 2.99	\$ 3.99
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58" or 66"	\$3.99	\$ 5.49	\$ 6.49
70" or 78"	\$4.99	\$ 5.99	\$ 8.99
88" or 96"	\$5.99	\$ 7.99	\$ 9.99
109" or 121"	\$7.99	\$ 8.99	\$11.99
132" or 144"	\$9.99	\$11.99	\$14.49

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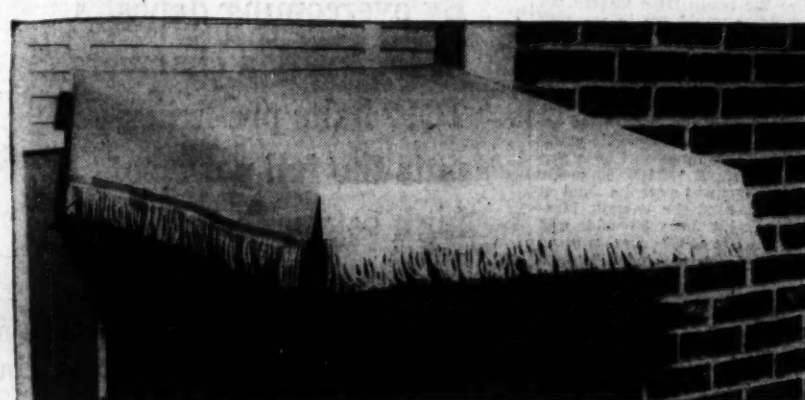


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Sales Tax Exemption of Traded Autos' Value Up to Governor

Measure Expected to Save Car Buyers \$5,000,000 a Year Passed by Senate After Debate.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3—After four hours of bitter debate, the Senate yesterday passed and sent to the Governor House-approved bill which will save automobile buyers in Missouri about \$5,000,000 a year in state sales taxes.

The bill, which opponents charged will "wreak havoc with state finances," would exempt sales tax payments on the trade-in value of a used car, in connection with the purchase of a new automobile or another used car.

It means, if the bill is signed by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, that the sales tax would be collected only on the actual cash payment in automobile transactions, and no tax would have to be paid on the trade-in allowance. At present, the sales tax must be paid on the full sale price of the automobile.

The Senate vote on passage of the measure was 19 to 13. Many of those who voted to give tax relief to automobile purchasers had voted previously against a proposal to exempt food from the state sales tax.

School Aid Estimate. Missouri public schools are expected to receive a record \$102,186,329 in state aid during the 1955-1957 biennium, beginning July 1, under an appropriation bill sent to the Governor yesterday.

The bill appropriates three-eighths, or 37½ per cent, of all state general revenues to the schools. On the basis of estimated revenues for the next two-year period, the schools are expected to receive about \$9,000,000 more than they will during the present biennium, which ends June 30.

The 37½ per cent school allotment smashed a precedent of long-standing, as the Legislature for many years has appropriated one third, or 33.3 per cent, of all general revenues to the various public elementary and high school districts in the state.

The House today took up consideration of the Senate-approved proposal, recommended by Gov. Donnelly, to issue \$75,000,000 in bonds to finance reconstruction, improvement and expansion of the state's penal and eleemosynary institutions and the state-operated system of higher education.

Three Republican-sponsored amendments were defeated along generally party-line votes.

Democratic Majority Floor Leader Omar H. Avery (Dem.), Troy, who is handling the proposal and three companion measures which would supplement the proposed constitutional revision, said the plan to retire the bonds from income tax revenues would not in any way affect the public schools share of that revenue.

Cites \$15,000,000 Surplus. Representative Christian F. Stipp (Rep.), Carrollton, contended that the bond issue actually is unnecessary. He pointed out that there will be a surplus of about \$15,000,000 in the state's general revenue fund at the close of the current biennium next June 30 and said \$10,000,000 of this surplus could be used for construction purposes during the coming two years.

Under the proposal, as approved earlier in the Senate, the bonds would bear not more than 3 per cent interest and would mature not more than 25 years from date of issuance, although it is contemplated that all of them would be retired within 20 years.

A House-approved bill proposing more stringent regulation of nursing homes and homes for the aged was reported favorably last night by the Senate Public Health Committee.

The Bill, which goes to the Senate floor for passage, sets up minimum standards for these homes. It provides for annual inspection to check sanitation, nursing and medical care, and fire prevention.

Law Revision. The special Senate Criminal Laws Revision Committee, which years ago was authorized by the Senate yesterday to continue its study of Missouri's criminal code for another two years.

A resolution proposing appointment of a joint legislative committee to study the problem of juvenile delinquency was approved today by the Senate and sent to the House for concurrence.

The Senate also concurred in a House resolution calling for appointment of a joint committee on higher education, to study what the state should do with Lincoln University for Negroes at Jefferson City, in view of the United States Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools.

The Senate approved a resolution by Senator William E. Hilsman (Dem.), St. Louis, urging that Fort Leonard Wood, near Waynesville, be maintained by the Army as a permanent military installation. Hilsman expressed fear the Army training center might eventually be closed.

Sunday Liquor Law. A bill to let Kansas City bars stay open until 1:30 a.m. Sunday squeaked through the Senate today, 19-10. It also would keep bars from opening for an hour and half after midnight Sunday.

The Senate also passed bills to let sheriffs set bail in the absence of magistrates.

Give the owners of emergency vehicles like members of volunteer fire departments, constables and other peace officers, the right to have red lights and sirens on their private cars.

Raise the maximum that can be recovered in wrongful death cases from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

The House, at its first night

meeting of the current session, passed and sent to the Senate a measure designed to curb pollution of streams. The vote was 86 to 8.

House leaders buckled down to work as the final weeks of the session began. During the afternoon and evening sessions, more than 30 measures were

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By overcoming deposits in combustion chambers, TCP* halts pre-firing—puts the full power of high octane to work

In an engine's combustion chamber, shown here in cross section, engine deposits capture power that high octane gasoline should be giving you.

And with the kind of "around-town" driving people mostly do, the tendency for these deposits to waste power increases—even offsetting the extra power today's high compression engines are designed to provide.

What happens is this:

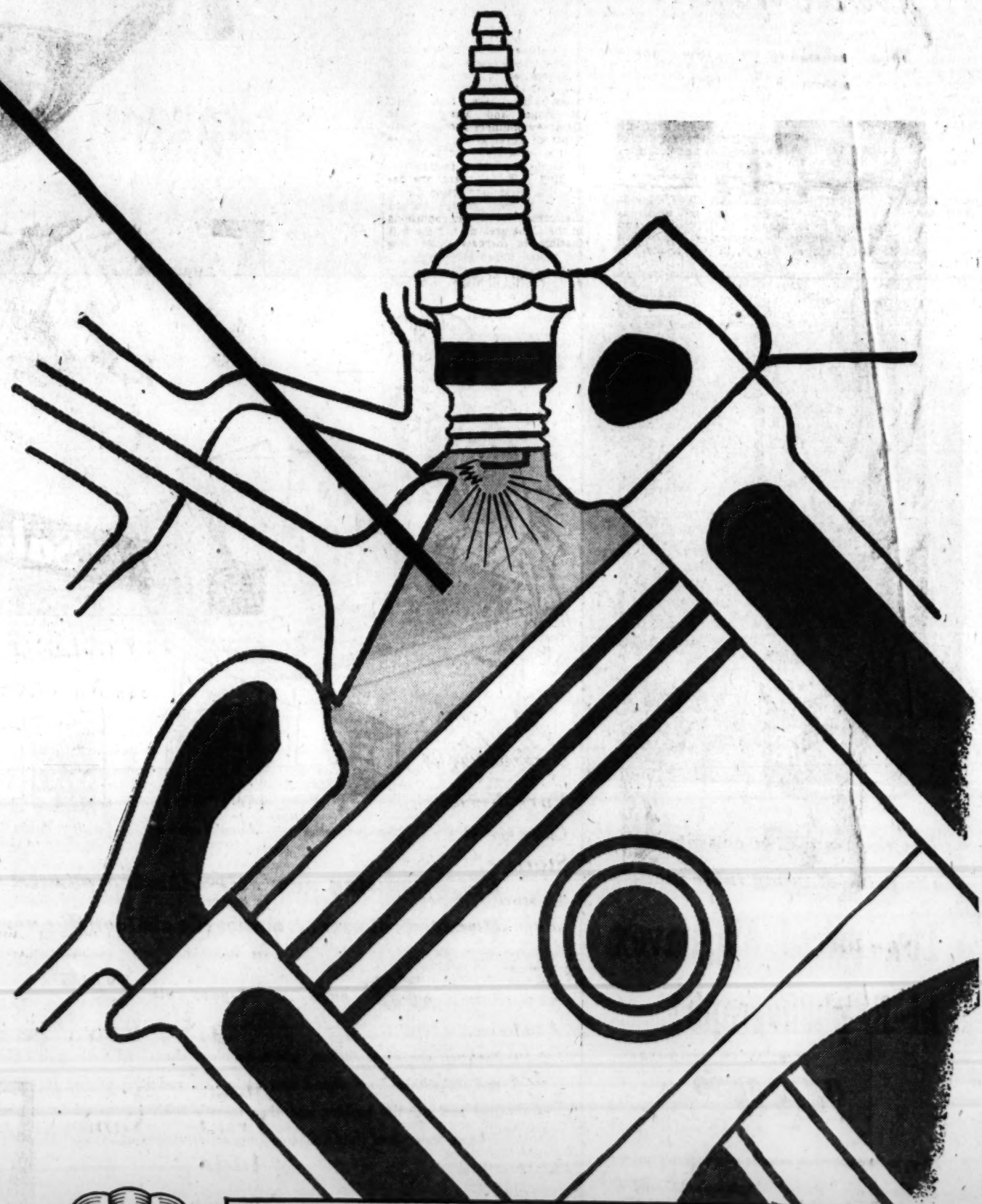
On cylinder walls these deposits glow red hot, igniting the gasoline before the piston is ready for the power stroke. This is called pre-firing—and because of it, power that should be put to work is cancelled out.

On the spark plug, shown at the top right, deposits steal power, too. Here they conduct electricity away from the tips, short-circuiting the spark and making the spark plug "miss."

But the full power of high octane gasoline can now be unlocked. Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP "fireproofs" deposits in combustion chambers, and stops pre-firing. TCP additive also makes the deposits on spark plugs non-conductive, and prevents spark plug "miss."

Shell Premium with TCP works so fast you'll feel your engine has had a tune-up before you've driven 400 miles.

*Shell's Trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research. Patent applied for. The above statements may also apply to other companies which produce high octane gasoline if they are licensed to use TCP.



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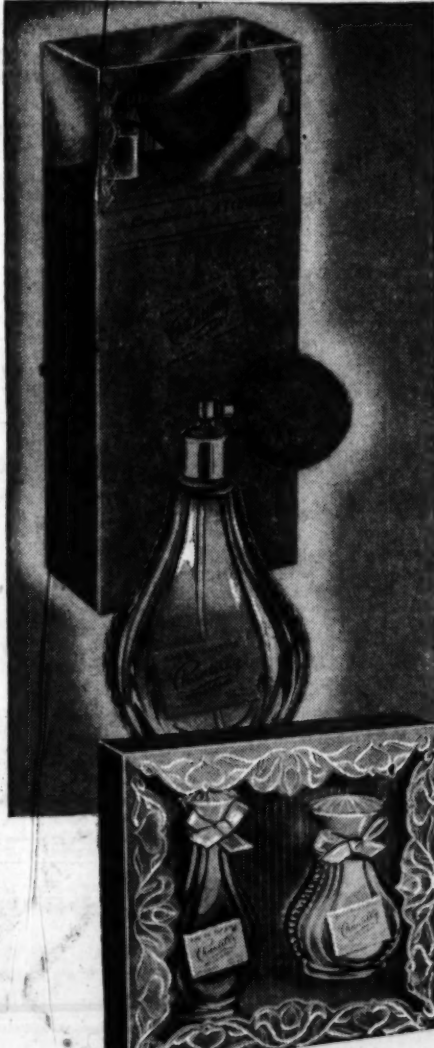


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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

**PUBLIC MEETING SET
ON CUBA SCHOOL**

Possibility of Improving Conditions of Building to Be Discussed.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CUBA, Mo., May 3—A public meeting has been scheduled for May 11 to discuss the possibility of improving school conditions throughout the Cuba school district, it was announced today.

Fred Shafferkoetter, an insurance agent and one of three members of a P.T.A. committee studying school facilities, said the purpose of the meeting, in the auditorium of the Cuba school, will be "to make it possible for the residents of this community to learn firsthand the dire conditions of the Cuba school, which is attended by children from the entire district."

The other two members of the committee are Mrs. Edwin Hardesty and Mrs. Michael Murphy, Cuba housewives. The committee has been particularly critical of the Cuba public school building, describing it as "a fire trap."

Shafferkoetter said that Walter E. Casey, Washington, Mo., public health engineer, would attend the meeting to explain various structural aspects of the Cuba school building. Fred Cole, state supervisor for a 12-county area which includes the Cuba School District, also will attend the meeting, Shafferkoetter said.

Cole told the Post-Dispatch the building is "in a very bad state and needs fire escapes, remodeling and repairing."

Mrs. Lyle Armstrong, president of the P.T.A., said it is hoped the meeting will evoke public discussion of present school conditions which will result in prompt improvements, "especially in the matter of safety of our children."

The Cuba public school building, where 358 students from third through twelfth grades attend classes, was described last night by Mrs. Elias Chymiak, resident of a rural area and mother of four sons, as "one of the worst public buildings in the entire state of Missouri." She was one of 11 parents who met here to determine what immediate steps could be taken to improve conditions in the Cuba district.

"The fear that I feel is not mine alone," Mrs. Chymiak said. "Other mothers are having their eyes opened to the danger facing their children every day they attend school here." Mrs. Robert M. Engel and Mrs. Truman Dempsey, mothers and both residents of rural areas, also were critical of school conditions.

Members of tone faction, including P.T.A. leaders, are demanding immediate action. Leaders of another group contend that present economic conditions in the Cuba area do not make it feasible to increase taxes now for school improvements.

H. L. EICHELBERGER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Patrolman Henry L. Eichelberger, a member of the St. Louis Police Department for 41 years, will be at Holy Family Catholic Church, Oak Hill avenue and Humphrey street at 9 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Eichelberger died yesterday of a liver ailment at Alexian Brothers Hospital. He was 65 years old and lived at 4112 Humphrey street. Since 1931 he had served in the Lucas avenue district. Surviving are his wife and a son, Henry G. Eichelberger.

Strauss in Copenhagen.
COPENHAGEN, May 3 (AP)—Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, arrived from London last night to spend three days in Denmark. He is making a three-week tour of west Europe, accompanied by an aid. He said he would meet Niels Bohr, Danish atom scientist whom he has known since 1939.

**MARKET ROBBED OF \$350
BY MAN WITH PISTOL**

Krueger's Market, 11115 Natural Bridge road, was held up shortly before noon today by an armed man who obtained \$350 from the cashier, Mrs. Robert V. Krueger, after asking for cigarettes, sheriff's deputies reported. He drove west on Natural Bridge road after putting the establishment's telephone out of order.

Mrs. Krueger, 23-year-old wife of the store manager, said the robber pointed to a pistol

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200 sheets,
100 envelopes plus
10 decorated notes,
envelopes and
10 thank you notes,
envelopes,
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In the waistband of his trousers and instructed her to put contents of the cash register in a paper bag. He then removed a section of the telephone mechanism and walked out.

The man was about 31 years old and was dressed in gray suit and pink plaid shirt. Mrs. Krueger said. She was alone in the store. Her husband, who operates the market for his father, Alfred G. Krueger, had gone out a few minutes earlier. He said the robber had overlooked about \$700 in a drawer under the counter. The loss was not insured, officers were told.

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\$70,000,000 Proposed for Italy.
ROME, May 3 (UPI)—Eugene Black, president of the World Bank, said after a meeting with Premier Scelba today that he would recommend a \$70,000,000 loan to help in the development of southern Italy.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., May 3, 1955 7A

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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

3 AGENCIES OUTLINED ON REICH REARMING

7 WEU Nations Near Accord on Makeup of Control Groups

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—Seven nations neared agreement today

on the final shape of the alliance that will allow West Germany to rearm under the watch of its former enemies.

An expert group, meeting as the interim commission of the Western European Union, outlined the structure of three key agencies to be set up under the Paris treaties.

They are a ministerial council, an assembly and an arms control agency of WEU.

The seven member nations of WEU are Britain, France, West

Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Recommendations of the interim commission go before foreign ministers of the seven countries in Paris May 7, when the WEU will come into legal existence.

The recommendations of the interim commission are subject to approval of the ministers, who will meet as the WEU's council.

The arms agency will oversee West German rearmament to insure against any breaches of

the safeguards set by the WEU powers.

The WEU is a sort of container-organization for a rearmament of West Germany tied to the West. Its council must report annually to an assembly of parliamentary delegates from each of the seven member nations.

Constitution Day in Japan.

TOKYO, May 3 (AP)—Today is Constitution day, the eighth anniversary of Diet approval of Japan's postwar constitution. Stores, offices and schools are closed. The day is also a newspaper holiday.

Many Parts of the Law.

TWIN FALLS, Ida., May 3 (UP)—The body of Idaho state patrolmen which serves the Twin Falls area includes a "hand, Legg, Foote and Shue." Lt.

Come in and See EVERYTHING IN FINE FLOORS

VAL BAKER CO., Inc.

9030 Manchester W.D. 1-7990

St. Louis' Largest Tile Display

Flooring and Architectural Contractors

Clark Hand is in charge of the district. Other officers are Stanley Legg, R. W. Foote, and Kenneth Shue.

ALL PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE

Highest Trades IN OUR HISTORY WE SIMPLY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD

SOUTHSIDE

TERMS * OPEN HITS

3630 S. Grand

PE. 4-3000

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Funds Placed With Us Earn LIBERAL DIVIDENDS

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

MIDWEST SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

112 N. Seventh

CE. 1-8019

Stix, Baer & Fuller DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Give Mother a Crisp, Cool Washable Sheer Cotton

Sizes 12-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2, 46-52

Mother will love this attractive sheer cotton print. Easy-in 3/4 step-in style with flared skirt and wing collar sparked with white.

Aqua Rose Paisley Print

\$2.99

Wednesday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Wonderfully Cool Cotton Slips, Petticoats with Shadow Panel

2 for \$3

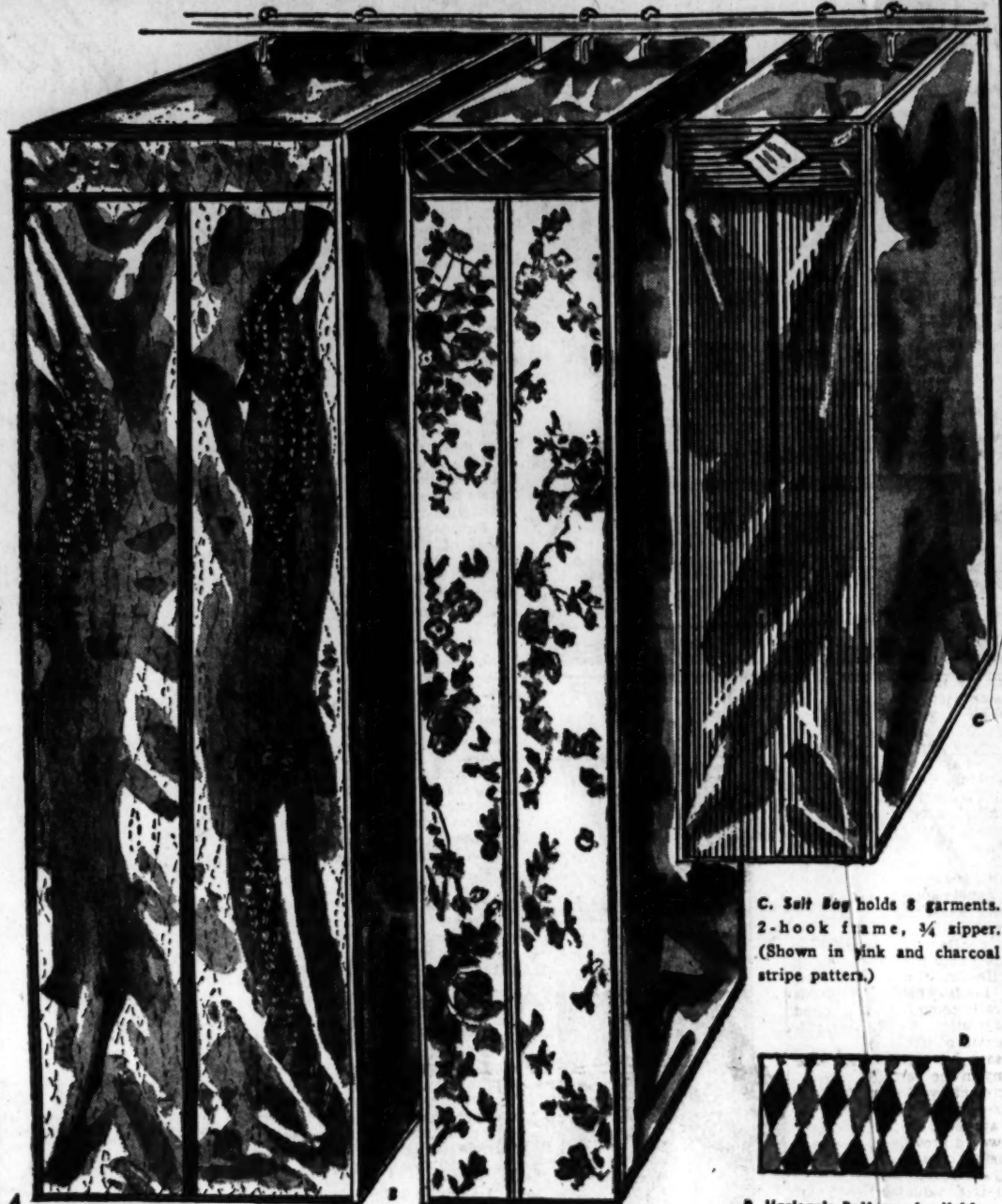
\$1.59 each

- A. Camisole style with wide eyelet straps and eyelet ruffle at hem. White. Sizes 32 to 40.
- B. 4-gore style with adjustable straps. Eyelet trim on bodice and hem. White. Sizes 32 to 40.
- C. Petticoat with elastic waist, wide embroidered flounce. White. S, M, L.

White. Sizes 32-40. Petticoats S, M, L

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Write Lock Box 1002 or Phone Central 1-9440 or Toll Free Enterprise 800

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



A. Jumbo Bag holds 14 garments. 2-hook frame, full zipper. (Shown in scroll quilt pattern.)

B. Dress Bag holds 8 garments. 2-hook frame, full zipper. (Shown in floral chints pattern.)

C. Suit Bag holds 8 garments. 2-hook frame, 3/4 zipper. (Shown in pink and charcoal stripe pattern.)



D. Harlequin Pattern. Available in all three-size bags.

De Luxe Garment Bags in Four New Matching Decorator Styles

Choose a complete ensemble or buy them separately in these 4 smart new patterns:



Pattern 1. Scroll quilted top and front in Hunter, Wine, Blue. (Shown in A above.)

Pattern 3. Pink and charcoal stripes with "Paravision" crystal window feature. (Shown in C above.)

E. Plastic Blanket Bag Large triple-size bag to protect your blankets \$1

Pattern 2. Embossed floral chints with Hunter Green sides and binding. (Shown in B above.)

Pattern 4. Harlequin in Pink, Charcoal, White combination with "Paravision" crystal window feature. (Shown in swatch D above.)

\$1.77
2 for \$3.50

Reefer Galler Moth Products



To Protect Your Winter Garments

Hanger Container & Moth Cake 95c

Hang moth-repellent cakes in closet or garment bags, sprinkle nuggets between blankets, etc., for protection.

Refill Moth Cake Only 85c

1 1/2-lb. can Nuggets \$1.19
3-lb. can Nuggets \$1.98
5-lb. can Nuggets \$2.89



In Extra Sizes!

Figure Flattering Power-Mesh "Flatum-Aire"

Girdle or Panty

\$5.95

Cool power mesh girdles designed to control in comfort. Elastic inner belt to "Flatum" the tummy. Has convenient side zipper and elastic cuff on bottom. Contour fitted crotch in panty style. Washes and dries in a jiffy.



White
30 to 42 Waist

Girl's Cool Cotton No-Iron Plisse Slips

Made to sell for \$1.59

2 for \$2.25

\$1.19 each

Plisse slip with elastic waist. Nylon embroidery trim. White, 4-14.



Girls' Cotton Plisse Panties

Cotton plisse panties, full cut for comfort. Fancy trim. White, 2-14.

Women's Colorful New Washable Terry Slippers

Washable terry cloth slippers with fancy embroidered vamp. Has padded platform soles.

\$1.69
Pr.

Yellow
Light Blue
Pink
White
Green

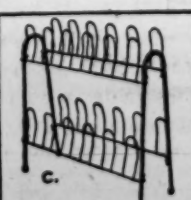


Sizes 4 to 9
No Half Sizes

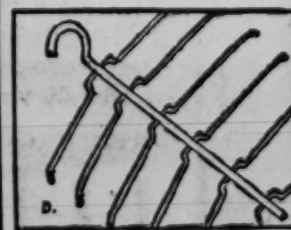
SALE! Metal Closet Accessories!



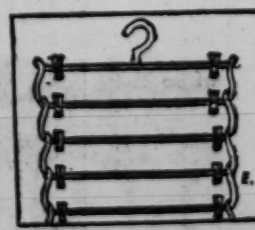
A. \$1.99 metal loop shoe rack holds 9 pr. Rubber tipped legs. \$1.29



B. \$1 set of 3 metal pants hangers with plastic coated tips. 49c



D. \$1.49 blouse tree holds 6 blouses or skirts. Plastic tipped. 79c



E. \$1.49 skirt hanger, 6 tier style holds 12 skirts. Plastic tipped. 79c



Bright, Gay Plastic Chair Pad and Back Set

Made to sell for \$1.19 **89c**

Cross stitch floral pattern. Cellulose fibre filled pad fits any standard chair. Plastic ties.

Red Green Yellow

SENATE OK'S BILL TO REDEVELOP BLIGHTED AREAS

Passes Measure Broadening Land Clearance Law to Take In Existing Neighborhoods.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3—A bill to broaden the scope of Missouri's land clearance for redevelopment law, to authorize neighborhood rehabilitation as well as slum clearance projects, was passed today by the Senate, 30 to 0.

The bill, which now goes to the House, would bring the state law into conformity with the Federal Housing Act of 1944, clearing the way for the use of federal funds in rehabilitation work in St. Louis and other Missouri cities coming under the law.

The measure was introduced by Senator William E. Hilman (Dem.), St. Louis, with the backing of the St. Louis city Administration and the St. Louis Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority. It had the support of Kansas City officials also.

Present Law Explained.
Under the present law, land clearance for redevelopment projects are limited to projects calling for the elimination of slums and the rebuilding of substandard and blighted housing areas.

Under the new "urban renewal" concept in the new Federal Housing Act, the Government will also co-operate in programs to restore and modernize existing structures in a blighted area.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House a bill providing salary increases amounting to \$10,200 a year for employees in the office of James H. McAteer, clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Cases in St. Louis. The House Committee on Municipal Corporations, which last week killed a bill to provide a \$2000-a-year salary increase for St. Louis Circuit Clerk Phelim O'Toole, today reversed its action and recommended passage of the Senate-approved measure. The vote was 17 to 1.

Representative Joseph W. Beckerle (Dem.), St. Louis, a party factional foe of O'Toole in the strife-torn Fourteenth Ward in St. Louis where O'Toole is Democratic committeeman, asked reconsideration of the committee's action of last week.

He said he did so "to have harmony in the party."
Enactment by Missouri's General Assembly of a measure, already approved by the House, which would provide a one-year moratorium on any order of the State Tax Commission increasing assessed valuations of real property was recommended by special House committee yesterday.

The committee, headed by Representative J. S. Wallace (Dem.), St. Louis, was named March 3 to investigate the action of the State Tax Commission in ordering greatly increased assessments in 26 Missouri counties, including St. Louis county.

The commission action after rechecking studies submitted by utilities which showed the assessments in the 26 counties were considerably lower than those in other counties.

Committee Contention.
In its report, Wallace's committee found that the commission "did not make a detailed enough investigation before ordering the increased assessments."

The report expressed belief the commission "acted hastily," because it had since 1945 (when the new State Constitution was adopted) "to obtain its objective of equalizing assessed valuations in the state."

Meanwhile, the House passed by a vote of 82 to 21 a bill which would provide a \$4000-a-year salary increase for St. Louis city treasurer John J. Dwyer. The increase would be in the compensation he receives from parking meter funds for serving in the ex officio capacity of parking meter supervisor.

Opposed by Jones.
The bill, which now goes to the Senate for consideration, would increase the amount of his income from this source from \$2000 to \$6000 a year. He receives \$8000 annually as city treasurer.

Another bill passed and sent to the Senate would change the date of municipal primary elections in St. Louis from Friday of the fourth week before the city election to Tuesday of that week. It was approved by a vote of 113 to 2.

House members defeated a measure, sponsored by Representative Eugene P. Walsh (Dem.), St. Louis, which would have given the St. Louis police courts warrant authority over non-residents of the city, so that their presence in court, either as witnesses or defendants, might be assured.

The city's police court judges had urged passage of the bill, they said, chiefly in the order to assist in the prosecution of charges growing out of traffic accidents.

Opponents said it would be possible under provisions of the bill for the city's police courts to issue warrants and cause the arrest of residents of rural areas even on charges of overtime parking while visiting St. Louis.

Another measure, sponsored by Walsh, which would permit St. Louis police officers retired because of disability to earn larger supplemental amounts was passed and sent to the Senate. The vote was 106 to 0.

Duke of Windsor Visits London.
LONDON, May 3 (UP)—The Duke of Windsor arrived from Paris today on a three-day private visit to London. The Duchess was not with him. Sir Walter Monckton, Minister of Labor, met the Duke on his arrival at Waterloo station.

PARK GUARD DISMISSED OVER FATAL SHOOTING

Raymond Gilbert McKinney, watchman at Hyde Park who shot and killed Salvatore Stallone, was dismissed from his job today by acting Park Commissioner Thomas Purcell for "action prejudicial to the city's service."

McKinney told police he was joking with Stallone and two companions Friday night. When he greeted them he pulled out his revolver, he said, and pulled the trigger without intending to do so. McKinney was suspended then pending an investigation by Purcell.

Stallone, 67 years old, lived at 3805A North Twentieth street. He died of a bullet wound of the chest. McKinney, 54, lives in the 3200 block of Knapp avenue. He is being held suspected of manslaughter.

Tibet Quake Kills 59.
TOKYO, May 3 (UP)—The Peiping radio said today 59 persons were killed and 142 injured in a two-minute earthquake at the Sikang-Tibet plateau city of Kangting northeast of Chungking April 14.

BURGLARS CHOP THROUGH 24-INCH WALL, STEAL \$2000

A total of \$2000 was stolen from two safes at Gale's Men's Shop, 800 Franklin avenue, police reported yesterday.

Entry was gained by chopping a hole in a brick wall 24 inches thick between Gale's and Rickensohl Store and Fixture Co., 825 North Eighth street, which adjoins Gale's. The Rickensohl store, from which nothing was taken, was entered through a window on the second floor.

The combinations had been knocked off the safes, which were in an office.

We Suggest . . . For Future Security



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Funds Placed with Us are Safely Protected Earning Liberal Profits Ready When Needed

WE PAY POSTAGE BOTH WAYS

UNITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
5003 BINGER (At Kingshighway)
EV. 2-4414

'Very Good' Overseas Defenses.
LONDON, May 3 (UP)—Gen. Nathan Twining, United States air chief of staff, arrived yesterday from a week's tour of American air bases in France, Germany and Spain and said "the defense situation is very good indeed."

ADVERTISEMENT

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

LADIES' RAYON MESH PANTIES
Regular and 39c extra sizes — **39c**
KRESGE'S DOWNTOWN
808 & Washington

HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.


ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., May 3, 1955 9A

The Difference in taste is TERRIFIC!

- The only "Wed-in-the-Wood" blend, to our knowledge, in this country.
- Adds a wonderful character . . . a peak of perfection nothing else can touch.
- Will never be in big supply.

GLENNMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
"Where Perfection of Product is Tradition"
Louisville, Kentucky

OLD THOMPSON
WED-IN-THE-WOOD WHISKY
BLENDED WHISKY, 41.3 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD. 37 1/2% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 67 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



For People of Inherent Good Taste


GRAND OPENING

Biedermann's NORMANDY

Celebration SALE at BOTH STORES

FRANKLIN at 8TH

7400 NATURAL BRIDGE



BIG '20 TRADE-IN on '55 LEWYT CLEANER

Nationally Advertised at 89⁹⁵

YOU PAY ONLY **69⁹⁵** and old cleaner

\$1.25 WEEKLY

Complete with Attachments

Yes, this is the Lewyt on BIG Wheels that you've seen in national ads for \$89.95 . . . and have been wanting so much. Rolls ready to use from closet! Has BOTH swivel top and wheels for easy cleaning. Carries all tools right with it, and cleans like no other cleaner you've ever seen! Hurry, get yours while the offer lasts during our GRAND OPENING.

It rolls easily 'round the room!



\$110 Grand Opening Savings on GENERAL ELECTRIC Freezer

Regularly 409.95

299⁹⁵

BUY ON EASY TERMS

■ Holds up to 389 lbs. of food!

For room, convenient storage of frozen foods . . . BUY this 11.1 cu. ft. G.E. Freezer! You can save money by buying food in quantity, storing it and using it later when prices are higher! Also cuts down on those endless trips to the store. For added convenience it quick freezes up to 60 pounds! BE SMART . . . COME IN and buy this big, roomy G.E. Freezer . . . NOW!

200 MILES FREE DELIVERY



21" ZENITH TV



■ TREND-LINE styling for more compact, lighter set

169⁹⁵ EASY TERMS

With Big 150 Sq. In. Picture Tube **149⁹⁵** EASY TERMS

Yes, ZENITH sets a new trend for '55! It's perfect television performance with MUCH MORE convenience! NEW 90° picture tube angle makes possible the lighter, more compact cabinet, clearer, better picture angle, and virtually eliminates "bubble" on back of set for better placement of the set! Buy now! Grand Opening!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD, TOO-SMALL TV!

GENERAL ELECTRIC DeLuxe Refrigerator

Regularly 299.95

'GRAND OPENING' Special Price . . .

249⁹⁵ EASY TERMS

- *Two big Vegetable Drawers keep foods garden fresh!
- *Full-Width Freezer holds up to 48 packages of food!

Here's a large, low-price G.E. 9.2 cu. ft. refrigerator with many de luxe features usually found only in higher-priced refrigerators! It's just one of our many "Grand Opening" Specials! It's convenience-plus with New Adjustable and Removable Door Shelves. Full-Width Shelves and Two big Vegetable Drawers!



ST. LOUIS: EIGHTH and FRANKLIN

Biedermann's

7400 Natural Bridge at the Normandy Wedge

Ample Parking In Rear of Both Stores!

All the engineers
graduated
in the
past
four
years

don't equal the number of
Newsweek readers whose main job
responsibility is engineering or research

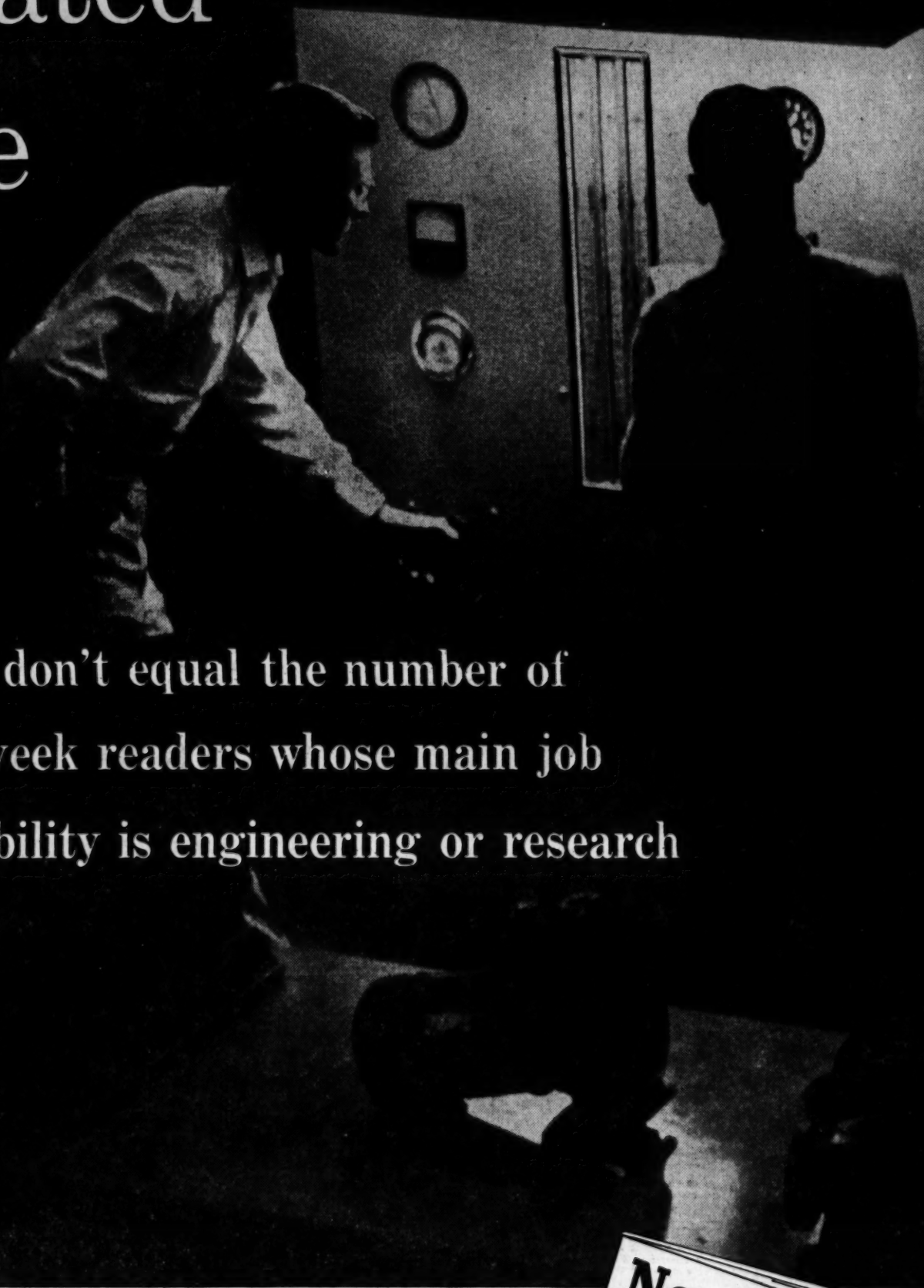


Photo courtesy of Stevens Institute of Technology

Engineering Degrees (B. S.) conferred in U. S., 1949-1954 106,408*
Newsweek readers whose main job responsibility is engineering or research . 114,000

*SOURCE: Journal of Engineering Education

America's technological genius is no ivory-tower hermit but a man of interests broad and deep. For today he turns to a magazine, like Newsweek, to fill his news needs on the fronts outside his specialty.

And the company he keeps is the best. For in the Newsweek million, 93.2% of the family heads are people of consequence in business, industry, the professions and government—average family income of \$12,277.

No other magazine of so large—or larger—circulation offers such a heavy concentration of business and family purchasing power.



Newsweek... *Serving America's Most Significant Million*

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION

May 26, 1955

Pursuant to Ordinance No. 47519, approved April 26, 1955, we, the undersigned, hereby give notice that a special election will be held in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, May 26, 1955, at the various polling places in the voting precincts of said City between the hours of 6 o'clock A.M. and 7 o'clock P.M., at which there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of St. Louis for their approval or rejection the proposals stated and set forth in Ordinance No. 47519 of said City, which said ordinance is in words and figures as follows:

Ordinance No. 47519

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR AND DIRECTING THE SUBMISSION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AT A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID CITY ON THURSDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF MAY, 1955, OF TWENTY THREE (23) PROPOSALS FOR THE INCURRING OF INDEBTEDNESS AND THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF SAID CITY IN EVIDENCE THEREOF IN THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ONE HUNDRED TEN MILLION, SIX HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$110,639,000) UPON THE ASSENT TO THE SAID PROPOSALS, RESPECTIVELY, OF TWO-THIRDS OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID CITY VOTING THEREON, AND CONTAINING AN EMERGENCY CLAUSE.

WHEREAS, it has become necessary to provide for the making of certain public improvements in and for the City of St. Louis, as herein after more particularly set forth and described; and

WHEREAS, the aggregate of the estimated costs of said improvements exceeds the income and revenues of said City provided for the current year, plus unencumbered balances from previous years, and sufficient funds are not now available in the treasury of said City with which to pay said costs; and

WHEREAS, the said City is authorized under the Constitution and Laws of the State of Missouri and under the Charter of said City to incur indebtedness for the purposes hereinafter set forth, provided that the proposals for the incurring of such indebtedness be assented to by two-thirds of the qualified electors of said City voting on said propositions, respectively, at an election to be held for that purpose, and provided further, that the amount of such indebtedness, when added to the outstanding indebtedness of said City, shall not exceed the limits of indebtedness as set forth and contained in Article VI, Sections 26(a) to 26(e), inclusive, of the Constitution of the State of Missouri; and

WHEREAS, the assessed valuation of taxable tangible property within the said City of St. Louis, as ascertained by the assessment for state and county purposes made as of January 1, 1954, being the last completed assessment for state and county purposes prior to the date of the special election hereinafter provided for, was One Billion, Six Hundred Sixty-eight Million, One Hundred Forty-eight Thousand, Seven Hundred Fifty-nine Dollars (\$1,668,148,759); and

WHEREAS, on the date of the election hereafter provided for the said City will have outstanding indebtedness as follows:

1. Bonds payable from ad valorem taxes (including bonds authorized but not yet issued) \$45,929,000
2. Bonds payable solely from revenues of the waterworks system (authorized but not yet issued) \$7,500,000
3. Bonds payable solely from revenues derived from railroads using the Municipal (MacArthur) Bridge and approaches \$50,000

and

WHEREAS, the outstanding indebtedness of said City, as aforesaid, when added to the aggregate amount of indebtedness hereinafter proposed to be incurred, will not exceed any debt limit of said City as provided under Article VI, Sections 26(a) to 26(e), inclusive, of the Constitution of the State of Missouri;

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE. That a special election be and the same is hereby called and ordered to be held in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Thursday, the 26th day of May, 1955, at which there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said City the several propositions numbered from 1 to 23, inclusive, as hereinafter in Section 5 of this ordinance set forth.

SECTION TWO. That the polling places in the various wards and precincts of the City of St. Louis whereat the said propositions shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said City shall be those polling places established or to be established by the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, as provided by law.

SECTION THREE. That notice of the submission of the said propositions at the said special election shall be given jointly by the said Board of Election Commissioners and by the City Register of the City of St. Louis by publication in The City Journal, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in the Daily Record, in the St. Louis Argus, and in the St. Louis American, once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks, the first publication in each instance to be at least twenty-one (21) days before, and the last publication within two (2) weeks of the date of said election. The said notice shall contain substantially the text of this ordinance. Proof of the publication of said ordinance shall be made by affidavits of the publishers of said newspapers, with a copy of such publication attached thereto, and such affidavits shall be filed with the City Register.

SECTION FOUR. That the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis shall provide the ballots, conduct the election, and certify the result of said election to the Board of Aldermen of the City of St. Louis, as required by law.

SECTION FIVE. That the ballots to be used at said election for the submission of said propositions shall be in substantially the following form, to-wit:

OFFICIAL BALLOT—BOND ELECTION

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

May 26, 1955

(Vote separately on each proposition)

Instructions to voters: To vote in favor of a proposition submitted upon this ballot, place a cross (x) mark in the square opposite the word "YES"; and to vote against a proposition, place a cross (x) mark in the square opposite the word "NO."

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Seven Million, Five Hundred Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,507,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and appendances thereto, and acquiring land therefor, for the care of the indigent, aged, sick, senile, or infirm residents of the City of St. Louis requiring hospital, medical, or general care or attention.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Eighteen Million Dollars (\$18,000,000) for the purpose of paying the City's share of the cost of acquiring right of way for expressway projects popularly known as the Daniel Boone Expressway, the Mark Twain Expressway, and the Ozark Expressway.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 3

Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000) for the purpose of improving the public recreation facilities of the City through the development of land and the constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving of buildings, structures, and appendances thereto for use as public parks, squares, playgrounds, recreation fields, and community centers, and acquiring land therefor.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 4

Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) for the purpose of paying the City's share of the cost of land clearance, urban redevelopment or urban renewal projects, including projects financed in part by grants and loans from the Federal Government.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 5

Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Four Million Dollars (\$4,000,000) for the purpose of paying in whole or in part the cost of redeveloping, restoring, and rehabilitating neighborhood areas designated by ordinance, through the installation, construction, or reconstruction of streets, alleys, utilities, parks, playgrounds, and other improvements or by and through such other means as may now or hereafter be authorized by law.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 6

Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Eleven Million, Six Hundred Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$11,615,000) for the purpose of establishing, opening, widening, constructing, and reconstructing public streets, highways, parkways, and boulevards, and otherwise improving the same, and acquiring right of way and land therefor.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 7

Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Eleven Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$11,400,000) for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of constructing, reconstructing, extending, and improving bridges, viaducts, underpasses, and grade separations, and acquiring land therefor.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 8

Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000) for the purpose of resurfacing streets and alleys.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 9

Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Six Million Dollars (\$6,000,000) for the purpose of improving and modernizing the electric street lighting system.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 10

Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Six Million, Two Hundred Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$6,275,000) for the purpose of purchasing voting machines and acquiring, by purchase or construction, voting facilities therefor.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 11

Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Five Million, Two Hundred Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$5,275,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving penal, correctional, and children's custodial institutions, and acquiring land therefor.

YES ☐ NO ☐

SECTION SIX. That the proceeds of the sale or sales of any of the bonds which may be authorized by the requisite affirmative vote shall be used only for the purpose designated in the proposition with which such bonds are identified.

SECTION SEVEN. That immediately upon the passage and approval of this ordinance the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen shall certify a copy thereof to the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis for action and proceedings by said Board in accordance herewith and as required by law.

SECTION EIGHT. That this being an ordinance calling and providing for an election of, and a vote by, and a submission to, the people, it is declared to be an emergency measure within the meaning of the Charter of the City of St. Louis and shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption and approval by the Mayor.

APPROVED: April 26, 1955.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the undersigned Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis and the Register of said City, have hereunto set our hands, under the seal of said Board and under the seal of said City, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, this 27th day of April, 1955.

MICHAEL J. DOHERTY

Chairman

DANIEL J. NACK

Member

ISAAC C. ORR

Member

WILLIAM E. BUDER

Member and Secretary

(SEAL)

Composing the Board of Election Commissioners

LUCILLE R. DARST

City Register

(SEAL)

Attest:
WILLIAM E. BUDER
Member and Secretary

WORKERS TO MEET IN MONSANTO STRIKE

Effort to Be Made Tonight to End Walkout at East Side Plant.

A meeting of the 1500 striking employees of the Krummrich Plant of Monsanto Chemical Co. at Monsanto, Ill., has been called for 8 o'clock this evening at St.

Louis House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, in an effort to end the walkout that began last Thursday.

It was called by John Gratz, international vice president of the AFL International Chemical Workers Union, at the request of the union's president, Edward R. Moffett, of Akron, O., who has termed the walkout by members of Local 12 unauthorized.

Local 12, which represents the strikers, signed a one-year contract with the company last April 12. It called for an increase of 6 cents an hour. Later, the company signed a two-year contract with Local 16 in its St. Louis plant, calling for an

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tues., May 3, 1955 11A

8 1/2-cent-an-hour increase the first year and 5 cents the second year.

Officials of Local 12, contending they were promised an adjustment of their earlier contract to reflect any additional increase won by Local 16, were offered similar terms but refused to accept a two-year contract.

Gratz, a member of Local 16, said he would attempt to get the men back to work and then try to agree on a compromise. The company has refused to negotiate as long as the men persist

in a walkout.

Picketing continued today at the plant on the East Side. A company application for a temporary injunction against mass picketing is to be heard this afternoon at 4 o'clock in circuit court at Belleville.

Hilton Buys Out McCarthy. CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Hilton Hotels Corp. said yesterday it has acquired all of Glenn H. McCarthy's interest in the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Tex., for a price of \$625,000. Hilton Hotels took over management of the Texas hotel several months ago.

FAMOUS-BARR CO. Basement ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



For Mother...
Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons
79¢ and 1.00

Handy little party or service aprons are always welcome gifts for Mother! Several charming styles in washable cottons. Regular sizes.

A. Delighty bib party apron in organdy and chintz combination. Pastel colors. 1.00
B. Full size coverall in gay border prints. 1.00
C. Smooth fitting waist style, yoke front, ric-rac trim. Blue, pink, green or maize. 79¢
D. Ruffled bib style with contrast piping. Pink, peach or maize. 79¢

Downtown Only Dr. Scholl's "Foot Cream Vanishing"

A soothing application for burning, tender, tired, feet, callouses and sunburn. Does not stain, is quick vanishing and stockings can be worn immediately after applying. 2.9-oz. tube 60¢

MAY WHITE SALES Our Own Quality-Tested

Sa-Von SHEETS
Fine Muslin

2.39 Value 1.59
81x99-in. 1 Ea.
72x108-in. 1.49
2.29 Value 1.49
72x 99-in. 1 Twin Size
2.79 Value 1.79
90x108-in. 2 Full Size
59c Value 44c
42x36-in. Cases 44c Ea.

Smooth finished cotton, snowy white, laboratory-tested to give long service and lasting satisfaction. Torn sizes before hemming.

Sa-Von Quilted MATTRESS PADS

4.99 Value 2.99 4.99 Value 3.99
Twin Size Full Size

Close 1/2-in. zig-zag stitching, filled with new white cotton, cotton cover.

Sa-Von Mattress Covers

3.98 Value 3.44
Full or Twin Size 3 Ea.
4.49 Box Spring Covers 3.99
Zippered, made of extra fine dust resistant cotton, boxed sides, taped seams.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On Orders to be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Department Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Main) and SOUTHTOWN



Sa-Von SLIPS

Sizes 34 to 44 1.49 Sizes 46 to 52 1.59

Sized to fit accurately. Sanforized*, guaranteed quality broadcloth with deep 3-in. hems. Each one individually cellophane wrapped suggests practical gifts for mother. Snow white, petal pink. *Maximum Shrinkage 1%.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lingerie Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Downtown Only Confirmation... Communion

Let these great moments live in a fine photograph of your child taken in our Studio...
8.00 Value
2 5x7-in. Pictures 4.00

No appointments needed. Proof shown.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Baby-Pre-View Studio—DOWNTOWN ONLY



SALE! Imported Hand-Made Cotton HOOKED RUGS

4.95 Value 2.88
Approx. 2x3 Ft.

6.95 Value 4.88
Approx. 2x4 Ft.

Your choice of oval or oblong with borders of black, wine, green or blue. Pastel beige centers with jewel-colored floral patterns.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Rug Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

Famous-Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

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Pet Shop Specials for Mother!

2.98 & 3.98 GUARANTEED BABY MALE PARAKEETS—normal colors, majority blues ——— 1.97
11.98 CAGE AND STAND UNIT—sensational design in black wrought iron. Oblong cage with half-moon stand, black with pink trim. For canary or parakeet. 7.96
7.98 and 12.98 Guaranteed America Singers ——— 4.98
Downtown Only
Sorry No Deliveries on Birds
Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Pet Shop—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Timely Aids in Our
Paint Dept.



Famous-Barr Has Everything for Lovely Lawns!

If it's Weeding
You're Needing
Use SCOTTS!

SCOTTS 4XD®
WEED CONTROL

1.75 Bag Treats 2500 sq. ft.

Granular compound of 2,4-D. Safe—no drift to harm flowers, shrubs. No injury to grass. Spread by hand or with spreader.
4.85 box treats 1100 sq. ft.

WEED-AND-FEED—double action compound. Feeds grass to new beauty as it destroys broad leaved weeds. Bag treats 11,000 sq. ft., 11.95. 2.95 box treats 2500 sq. ft.

SCOTTS "Special" SEED—excellent for late planting where quick covering is needed. 1 lb., 1.35; 5 lbs., 6.45
SCOTTS SPREADERS ——— Jr., 7.95; No. 25, 12.85



"Trim-Master"
THE ORIGINAL ELECTRIC
LAWN TRIMMER AND EDGER

39.95

With Regular Trim-Master 7-Inch Blade.

With Sontom 5-In. Blade, 24.95.

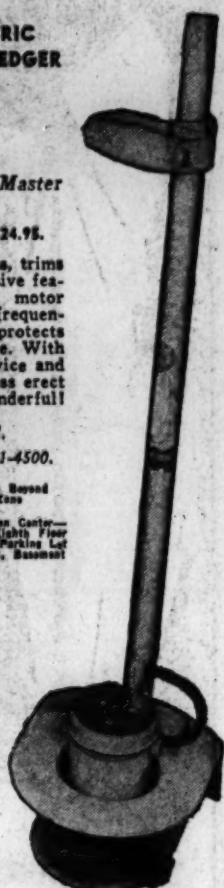
It edges lawns, trims grass, trims hedges! With many exclusive features. Patented rubber motor mounting eliminates high frequency vibration. Slip clutch protects shatter-proof cutting blade. With patented "anti-tangle" device and vacuum action to pull grass erect for uniform trim. It's wonderful!

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON, East End of Parking Lot
SOUTHTOWN, Basement



Cuts edges along
driveway, walks,
flower beds!



**Tight
Sealer**

1.00

Repair it yourself with Tight! The wonder sealing compound... not a paste, not a glue, but a miracle chemical discovery. Use on wood, metal, glass, plastics, and many other materials.

Use Nu-Look Cleaner

98¢ 6-oz., 69¢
14-oz.

Linoleum and asphalt tile restorer cleaner. Brings colors back to new life. Instantly removes built-up wax layers and imbedded dirt.

Popular Super Wipe-On

1.49 pt. 2.49 qt.

Save waxing, saves scrubbing, shines for months! A new improved permanently glossy coating. It is so clear and transparent that several coats won't darken light color linoleums.

Handy Sani-Wax Cleaner

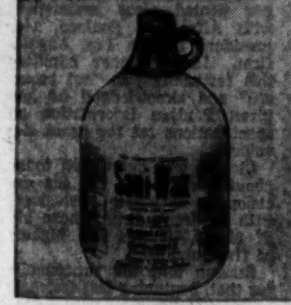
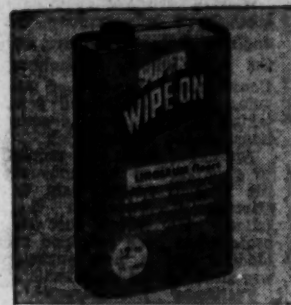
3.21 gal. Regularly 3.95

Wood cleaner... dissolves soil marks on woodwork and protects the surface. It cleans, waxes and polishes at one time. Perfect for furniture too!

Easy to Use Powder-ene
RUG AND FABRIC CLEANER

1.25 3-lbs.

Just sprinkle on, brush in and vacuum off! Keeps rugs and upholstery clean. Removes spots from all fabrics. Harmless to any rugs.



END-O-WEED

2-4-D Lawn
Weed Killer

Will kill over 200 different weeds. Just mix with water and spray on.
3/4-pt., 98¢; 1-Qt. 2.69

**END-O-PEST
ARC**

A 45% chlordane emulsion to kill ants, roaches, chiggers, mosquitoes, and grubs in lawn and soil.
6-Oz., 98¢; 1 Pt., 1.95



**Amazing Tri-ogen
Rose Food**

5 Lbs. 10 Lbs. 25 Lbs.

89¢ 1.49 3.25

Tri-ogen Rose Food... enriched with hormones and vitamin B. Continuous feeding produces richer foliage and larger blooms. Use on new plantings and on established roses. Use every month during growing season.

TRI-GEN ROSE BOMB INSECTICIDE AND FUNGICIDE—Handy push-button bomb provides double-duty protection, 12-oz., 1.69

3-WAY ROSE SPRAY—Insecticide, fungicide and plant stimulant, contains "fermate".

E KIT—for 6 to 10 Roses ——— 1.50
A KIT—for 12 to 20 Roses ——— 2.35
B KIT—for 50 to 80 Roses ——— 6.00
C KIT—for 100 to 160 Roses ——— 9.00

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON, East End of Parking Lot
SOUTHTOWN, Basement

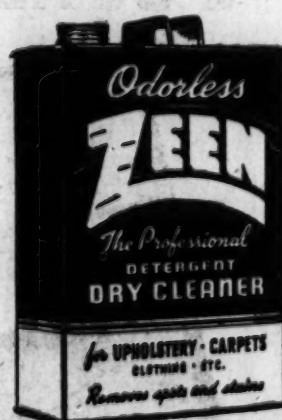
Famed Waterless

Bruce Cleaning Wax

3.25 Gal. Qt., 1.19

Waterless, actually cleans as it provides wax protection. Excellent for floors, furniture and linoleum. Save work, and time!

Bruce Floor Cleaner, Gal., 2.69; Qt., 89¢; 1/2-Gal., 1.59



New! Odorless Zeen

2.89 Gal.
Quart., 1.25

The Professional Detergent
Dry Cleaner

Odorless Zeen... a revolutionary, new dry-cleaning detergent emulsion—leaves no "dry cleaning" odor, either in summer or winter! Removes a greater variety of spots and stains than ever before. For carpets, upholstery, clothing, draperies.

**Sale! Staley
One-Coat Rubberized
Flat Oil Paints**

2.98 Gal. 4.95 Gal. Value

A rich oil paint, which will seal, prime and finish most interior surfaces in just 1 coat! Covers wall-board, wallpaper, old paint, concrete, plaster, etc. No mixing, ready to use. 14 colors and white. Washable.

FAMED BRAND PAINTS AND ENAMELS:

4.95 Quick Drying White Enamel, Gal. ——— 2.98
4.95 Snow White, Self-Cleaning House Paint, Gal. 2.98
4.95 One-Coat Washable Flat Wall Paint, Gal. — 2.98
4.95 Fast Drying Aluminum Paint, Gal. ——— 2.98

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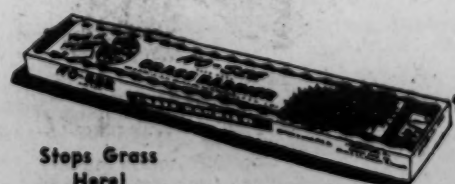
Famous-Barr Co.'s Paint Center—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



"No See" Grass Barrier

4.98 Pkg. of 40-Ft.

New Grass Barrier ends trimming and edging! Grass won't grow where roots can't grow. Install along fences, hedges, driveways, around flower beds, trees, shrubs. Gives a permanent neat edge. Mow right over it. Made of corrugated galvanized steel sections, 2-ft. long by 4 in. deep. Form your own design and drive down to soil level. You can't see it when it is installed. Cut lawn work now!



Stops Grass
Here!

Be Thrifty—Get "Two-Fifty" (\$2.50) IN MERCHANDISE FOR FILLED Eagle Stamp Books

1. Filled Eagle Stamp Books are worth \$2.50 in each but you get 17% more at Famous-Barr when you redeem them for \$2.50 in merchandise.

2. Fill your Eagle Stamp Book quickly by shopping regularly at Famous-Barr and at gas stations, food stores, etc. that give Eagle Stamps.

3. Redeem filled Eagle Stamp Books for \$2.50 in merchandise, such as Famous-Barr and at gas stations, food stores, etc. that give Eagle Stamps.

STASSEN TELLS OF 'ATTEMPTS AT FAVORITISM'

Says Engineer, Los Angeles Firm Will Be Barred From New Grain Bin Bids.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 3—Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen said today the project engineer and high bidder on an FOA grain elevator project in Pakistan had made "attempts at favoritism" to obtain the contract.

Stassen told the Senate investigations subcommittee the engineer, Robert H. Pinner, and the high bidder, Agricultural Construction Co. of Los Angeles, would be barred from taking part in future negotiations on the Pakistan job.

Appearing at his own request to give further testimony on the project, Stassen said the attempt at favoritism "had failed." He added that the project had been reopened for bidding and a new engineer was studying the specifications.

Testimony 'Not Accurate.' In hearings last month, Pinner denied close associations with Alfred E. Poulsen, vice president of the Los Angeles firm. Later, Pinner admitted this testimony was "not accurate" and acknowledged he had given Poulsen information on specifications for the grain elevator.

Stassen was questioned today about the reasons for his decision to negotiate exclusively with Poulsen's firm, whose bid of \$2,430,979 was the highest of five submitted.

Stassen told the subcommittee that, beginning last October, he issued a series of stop orders holding up the negotiations, after learning there were "claims and counter-claims which could not be resolved."

However, Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, who touched off the investigation last January, told the subcommittee he received a letter from Stassen last March 28, in which the foreign aid chief said he had "discovered no irregularity" in the Poulsen bid.

In the letter, Symington said, Stassen wrote that he had "no other information" indicating the negotiations should be held up and that there was "no overriding reason" to do so.

Symington said he notified Stassen in January that the Los Angeles firm's bid was \$982,006 higher than the low bid of \$1,448,923 submitted by a Kansas City (Mo.) company, Columbian Steel Tank Co. The second lowest bid, for \$1,746,566, also was submitted by a Kansas City firm, Butler International Co.

Letter of Intent. Despite this, Symington said, Stassen issued a letter of intent on March 4, notifying the Los Angeles firm that FOA would negotiate exclusively with it for the contract.

Stassen told the subcommittee FOA started an investigation of Poulsen's firm and would not have carried the negotiations to fulfillment if "we had discovered the attempted deception and attempted favoritism."

Stassen, now President Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament problems, was criticized by Senator Sam J. Ervin (Dem.), North Carolina.

"Negotiations," Ervin said, "are like kissing. They go by favor, not by logic." He added that "I had been negotiating the Pakistan contract. I wouldn't have confined my kissing to the Agricultural Construction Co."

Ervin and Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem.), Washington, told Stassen the contract for the grain elevator should have been let solely on the basis of competitive bidding.

Negotiation, Stassen replied, was necessary if the project was not to be delayed.

"Not a Suitable Man."

He said the subcommittee's investigation had convinced him that Pinner "is not a suitable man in any way for the contract." He added that an engineering firm headed by Ralph Parsons, Pinner's employer at the time of the negotiations, would be investigated to determine its suitability for future contracts involving foreign aid projects.

Stassen said he believed there was an attempt by Pinner and Poulsen "to prevent FOA from learning the facts of the favoritism" but that the FOA would have discovered it before the contract was signed.

Stassen told the subcommittee he was "in the middle" on the deal.

"What do you do when you have groups in Congress urging you to go one way and other groups urging you go another way?" He asked.

Members of the subcommittee denied headily that any improper pressure was put on Stassen by members of Congress. Stassen acknowledged that all inquiries about the project from Senators and Representatives had been "entirely proper."

A transcript of testimony taken by the subcommittee last month has been sent to the Justice Department with a recommendation that it be studied for evidence of possible perjury and conspiracy to defraud the government. Robert F. Kennedy, subcommittee counsel, said.

Israeli Watchman Wounded. JERUSALEM, Israel Section, May 3 (AP)—An Israeli military spokesman said Jordan border crossers wounded an Israeli watchman in the Taryu area yesterday. He also said an Israeli military patrol south of Ein Karem in the Jerusalem area was fired from Jordan territory.

Third Death From Bomb.

BUENOS AIRES, May 3 (AP)—Police aide Juan Carlos Troyano died yesterday, the third fatality caused by the explosion last Wednesday of a terrorist's bomb.

ON PLAN TO OPPOSE REDS

BAGUIO, Philippine Islands, May 3 (UP)—Military experts from the eight Manila pact nations have "agreed in principle" on a master plan to defend

southeast Asia from Communist aggression, the United Press learned today.

Eighty-six military planners are meeting in this mountain resort city. No details of the top-secret plan leaked out of guarded Mansion House, where they have been conferring for more than a week, but sources revealed two

important points.

First, the delegates agreed that "there is no time to lose" in charting a master defense plan against Communist aggression. Second, the geography of southeast Asia suggests that the defense of Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand should be considered as a whole.

26,000 English Miners Strike.

DONCASTER, England, May 3 (AP)—More than 26,000 miners in the Doncaster coalfields were out today on an unofficial strike, claiming their pay for piecework needs revision. The National Coal Board demanded that the men return to work before it discusses the matter.

British-Red Nautical Exchange.

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—The Admiralty said last night that Britain and Russia now exchange the shipping warnings that each country sends out to its own vessels. The Admiralty said it hopes the exchange will lead to a more complete interchange of nautical information.

WEIL'S 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Men's Summer Suits
\$29.95 to \$39.95. Values
\$22.95
WEIL

Famous - Barr co.

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
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Now! Lowest Downtown Garage Parking Rate for Famous-Barr Customers
Park Inside at 7th & Walnut WAYCO GARAGE
Ride FREE Buses to and from Famous-Barr
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ONLY 15¢ for 1st HOUR 2 Hours 25¢ 4 Hours 35¢ 3 Hours 30¢ 5 Hours 45¢ 10¢ Each Additional Hour

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Will Solve Your Hair Style Problems as Never Before

now . . .

Select your LILT for your Hair Style



- for a loose Casual Wave
- for a Medium Wave
- for a Very Curly Wave

175

plus Federal tax



Three brand new kits . . . each kit specifically created to give your hair just the kind of wave you need for a specific type of hair style. Try new Lilt, let Lilt solve your hair style problems now. There's a brand new waving lotion in every kit.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Telleries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Your furs can be awakened to new beauty!



FAMOUS' FURRIER'S CLEANING METHODS RESTORE LUXURIOUS LOVELINESS TO TIRED, DUSTY FURS

Send your fur coat or precious little fur to us for "the pause that refreshes." We use only furrier's cleaning methods with new Permarizing with K. T. 61 process to awaken your fur to glowing new beauty. Prolong the life of your garment with expert fur cleaning now!

Fur Coat and Lining Cleaned, 8.00

Beaver, Mink, Nutria, Alaska Seal and Sheared Marmoset Slightly Higher.

For Cleaning, Storage and Re-Styling CALL:

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PA 5-8100, Station 203, CLAYTON;
FL 1-6200, Station 203, SOUTHTOWN

and Our Bonded Messenger Will Pick Up Furs Within Our Regular Delivery Zone.

Your cloth garments also need protection from moths. Men's and women's plain or fur-trimmed cloth garments carefully cleaned and stored. Various prices.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Storage and Repair—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

Shop in Our 3 Big Conveniently Located Stores

You are invited . . . to see Famous'

Jantzen

"Shapemakery" Show

of Swim Suits and Play Clothes

Wednesday, May 4th at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

SWIM SHOP, Fourth Floor—DOWNTOWN



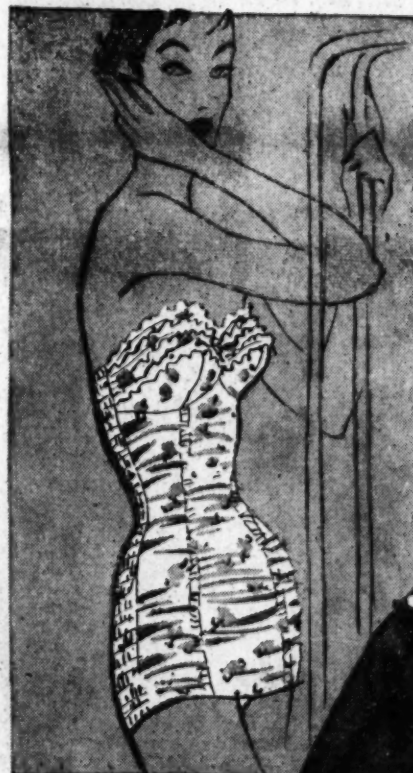
Guest Models

will be four starlets, harem beauties from RKO's Newest Technicolor Superscope adventure romance

'SON OF SINBAD'

to be world premiered here at the Fox Theatre, May 31st.

See Their Exclusive Appearance in a Retail Store in St. Louis.



A.



B.



C.

See Jantzen's wonderful new figuremaking technique that transforms any girl into a bathing beauty complete with new higher bustline, the new long-body (torso-oh!) look, the always glamorous, slim waist and exciting curves. "Shapemakery" is an exclusive Jantzen feature.

A. Rosie Posie Sheath swim suit in Everglaze* cotton. Crinkle-puff shirring. Pink, blue. 9-15. 8.95

B. Bateau Striper T-shirt. Orange, turquoise, navy and brown. S, M, L. 2.95. Play Fare knee-high cool rayon, acetate and cotton crease-resistant Bermuda shorts. Pre-shrunk, sun and water tested. Orange, navy, brown, gray, black, light blue. 10-18. 5.95

C. Wonder Girl swim suit sheath in new crinkle-puff shirring for perfect fit. In sun taffetas, (acetate and laton). 10-18. 15.95

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Swim and Playclothes—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

You Save on what you Spend When you Save Eagle Stamps

PULITZER PRIZE AWARDS FOR 1954; WHO'S WHO ON WINNERS

Fitzpatrick of Post-Dispatch Wins for Second Time; Board Honors Late Joseph Pulitzer

Dramatist and Composer Also Get Second Recognition — Nobel Prize Winning Novelist Honored — Other Awards for Journalism, Letters.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 3.

DANIEL R. FITZPATRICK, veteran editorial cartoonist of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, received the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism for the second time yesterday for contributing the most "distinguished example of a cartoonist's work in a United States newspaper" and in recognition of achievements throughout his long career.

A former St. Louisan, Tennessee Williams, won the Pulitzer award for the best play with his controversial drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a Broadway sellout.

The prize for distinguished fiction went to "A Fable" by William Faulkner. In music, another second-time winner was Gian-Carlo Menotti for "The Saint of Bleeker Street."

The advisory board on Pulitzer Prizes, composed of outstanding editors and publishers, made public in an unusual procedure, a tribute to the late Joseph Pulitzer, editor and publisher of the Post-Dispatch, adopted shortly after his death, March 30.

The memorial, the text of which is published in an adjoining column, recalled that Mr. Pulitzer "hated cant, sham, injustice and corruption and was incapable of any of these."

Other awards in Journalism included:

Mrs. Caro Brown of the Alice (Tex.) Daily Echo for a series of news stories dealing with the successful attack on one-man political rule in Duval county, Tex. The award was for local reporting, pressure of edition time being taken into consideration.

Roland Kenneth Towery of the Cuero (Tex.) Record for his series of articles exclusively exposing a scandal in the administration of the Veterans land program in Texas. The award was for local reporting, edition time not being considered a factor.

Anthony Lewis of the Washington Daily News, the national reporting award for publishing a series of articles, bringing about the restoration of duty for Abraham Chasnov who had been dismissed from the Navy Department as a security risk.

Harrison E. Salisbury of the New York Times, the international reporting award for his series of articles, "Russia Re-Viewed," based on his six years as a correspondent in Russia.

The award for disinterested and meritorious public service by a newspaper was won by the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger and Sunday Ledger-Enquirer for its campaign against vice and corruption in Phenix City, Ala., just across the state line from Columbus.

Award for Editorial.
The Detroit Free Press, the editorial writing award for an editorial by Royce Howes "impartially and clearly analyzing the responsibility of both labor and management for the local union's unauthorized strike last July. Entitled 'The Cause of a Strike,' it analyzed responsibilities of labor and management in a strike last July which made idle 45,000 Chrysler Corporation workers.

John L. Gaunt Jr. of the Los Angeles Times, the news photography award for a picture entitled "Tragedy in the Surf" showing young parents standing beside a turbulent sea in which only a few minutes earlier their son had perished.

Paul Horgan, the history award for "Great River, The Rio Grande in North American History."

William S. White, who is a New York Times correspondent, the biography award for "The Taft Story."

Wallace Stevens, the poetry award for his collected poems.

Awarded Annually.

The prizes in Journalism, letters and the arts, founded by the first Joseph Pulitzer, are made annually by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendation of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes.

The prizes in Journalism for the calendar year 1954 carry with them a \$1000 award, except that the "distinguished and meritorious service" by a newspaper receives a gold medal worth \$500.

The awards in the fields of arts and letters are \$500 each. A \$1500 traveling scholarship in art went to Jack W. Henderson of Kansas City, Mo. Three traveling scholarships, each worth \$1500 will be received by graduates of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at the end of this school year on nomination by the faculty.

Anti-Vice Campaign.
The campaign of the Columbus Ledger and its Sunday affiliate to expose and remedy conditions in vice and crime-ridden Phenix City, Ala., resulted eventually in the ouster of the corrupt government. It was at Phenix City that Albert L. Patterson, Democrat nominee for Alabama Attorney General, and noted anti-vice crusader, was murdered.

"The vigor, consistency, and fearlessness of its pursuit against chronic civil cancer in Phenix City, marks as outstanding the anti-vice campaign conducted by the Ledger," the advisory board set forth in the citation rewarding the journalistic venture with the gold medal.

Backers had dominated the Phenix City courthouse for years, denied public records to Ledger reporters and on occasion

Resolution In Tribute to Mr. Pulitzer

Memorial Says He Was Incapable of Sham and Injustice.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

THE advisory board on Pulitzer Prizes yesterday made public the following tribute to the late Joseph Pulitzer, editor and publisher of the Post-Dispatch:

"Resolved, that the advisory board on Pulitzer Prizes, having noted with deep and abiding sorrow the death of its distinguished chairman, Joseph Pulitzer, a son and namesake of the founder of these prizes, desires to express the following tribute to his character and career, for inclusion in the board's permanent record and for transmission to the Pulitzer family:

"Joseph Pulitzer, the late editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, inherited a great newspaper tradition. This he steadily enhanced throughout his professional career, elevating and protecting the standards of publication implicitly imposed by the first amendment on American journalism as its special responsibility to the people. In elevating and protecting these standards, he exemplified them through his newspaper in such a way that the people appreciated whence and why they came and what they were.

"Great as was the prestige of the World of New York City, and despite the advantage it enjoyed in acquiring national fame because it was published in the metropolis, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch under Joseph Pulitzer the Second kept pace with the World under his equally dedicated elder brother.

"Though this was a notable contribution to the life of the United States, Joseph Pulitzer, in the opinion of these associates, left a greater heritage—shining personal character, humility in the possession of power, and compassion for the unfortunate. He hated cant, sham, injustice and corruption and was incapable of any of these. He was of the few gifted with both humor and a sense of consecration.

"His companionship was as inspiring as it is irreplaceable and we shall miss it and be poorer always for the fact that it is no more."

The second Joseph Pulitzer served until his recent death as chairman of the advisory board. His son, Joseph Pulitzer Jr., now editor and publisher of the Post-Dispatch, accepted an interim appointment to the board to carry on its functions without interruption and yesterday was elected to serve a four-year term as chairman, succeeding his father.

Members of the advisory board, in addition to Pulitzer, are:

President Grayson Kirk of the University; Sevellon Brown of the Providence (R.I.) Journal; Hodding Carter, publisher of the Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss.; Robert Choate of the Boston Herald; Benjamin M. McKelway of The (Washington) Evening Star; Gardner Cowles Jr., of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; John S. Knight, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and other Knight newspapers; Arthur Krook of the New York Times; William R. Mathews of The Arizona Daily Star, Tucson; Stuart H. Perry of the Adrian (Mich.) Telegram; J. D. Ferguson, editor of the Milwaukee Journal; and Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press. John Hohenberg of Columbia University is executive secretary of the board.

Krook retired after serving 15 years. The board hailed the veteran Times correspondent in a resolution that said:

"Resolved, that the advisory board on the Pulitzer Prizes accepts with great regret the decision of Mr. Arthur Krook to retire from membership."

"That the board recognizes with deepest gratitude the distinguished services which Mr.



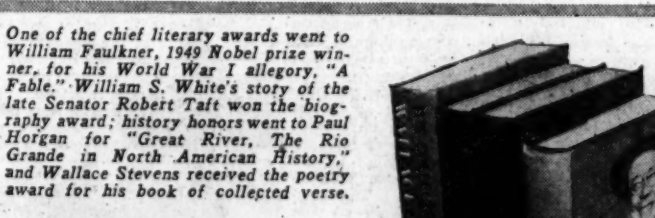
Managing Editor JOHN W. BLOOMER (right) and two of his colleagues checking telegrams informing them their paper, the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger and Sunday Ledger-Enquirer, had been awarded the 1954 Pulitzer Prize for disinterested and meritorious public service by a United States newspaper. Award was for news stories and editorials which led to clean-up of vice-ridden Phenix City, Ala. With Bloomer are ROBERT W. BROWN (left), editor, and TOM SELLERS, reporter.



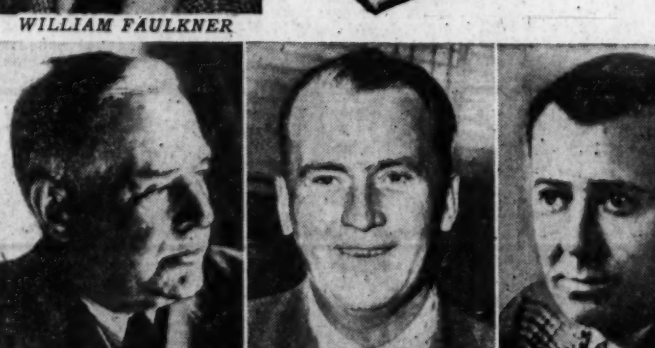
HARRISON E. SALISBURY (left) of the New York Times was honored for his work in reporting international affairs; specifically, for a series of articles, "Russia Re-Viewed," based on his six years as a Moscow correspondent. The award for editorial writing went to ROYCE HOWES (right) of the Detroit Free Press for his analysis of labor and management responsibilities in an unauthorized strike.



Reporters ANTHONY LEWIS, MRS. CARO BROWN and ROLAND K. TOWERY were cited for their work in the national and local news fields. Lewis, of the Washington Daily News, won the national award for articles on a Navy security-risk firing; Mrs. Brown of the Alice (Tex.) Daily Echo for local reporting under stress of edition deadlines and Towery, of the Cuero (Tex.) Record, for reporting when deadline pressure was not a factor.



WILLIAM FAULKNER



WALLACE STEVENS WILLIAM S. WHITE PAUL HORGAN

DRAMATIST WORKS TO CALM DOWN ON LEARNING OF PRIZE

KEY WEST, Fla., May 3 (UP)—Playwright Tennessee Williams said yesterday the Pulitzer Prize he won for his play came as a big surprise.

Williams said he was so excited when he got the news of his award that he had to do some work on his next play to "calm down."

"I was totally unprepared for the announcement," Williams said. "I did not even know the award was being given today. I had never considered the 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' as one that would receive the Pulitzer Prize."

Williams would not discuss the play he is working on now.

Fitzpatrick, Cartoonists' Dean, Cited for Distinguished Work

DANIEL ROBERT FITZPATRICK, whose cartoon concerning American policy in Indochina won the Pulitzer award for 1954, joined the editorial staff of the Post-Dispatch 42 years ago. Since that time he has drawn more than 12,000 cartoons, achieving world-wide fame.

In the award announced yesterday, Fitzpatrick was cited specifically for a drawing published last June 8, and generally for distinguished work throughout 1954 and his entire career. The winning June 8 cartoon appeared when American intervention in the Indochinese conflict was being urged by some persons in France and elsewhere.

The artist, often called dean of American cartoonists, also won the Pulitzer Prize in 1925 for a drawing published April 12 of that year. A protest

3 NATIVE SONS OF MISSISSIPPI AMONG WINNERS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JACKSON, Miss., May 3—Native sons of Mississippi carried off regional honors in the Pulitzer Prize awards yesterday.

William Faulkner, whose novel "A Fable" won the literary award, is a native of Oxford, Miss., and still lives there in a century-old home.

Tennessee Williams, winner of the drama award, was born Thomas Lanier Williams in Columbus, Miss. He still writes with a Mississippi locale in some of his plays.

Winner of the award for a distinguished example of local reporting was Roland K. Towery, of Cuero, Tex., who was born in Smithville, Miss.

Biographical Sketches of Winners Of Journalism and Letters Awards

NEW YORK, May 3.

FOLLOWING are sketches of the winners of the Pulitzer Prize awards for 1954 announced yesterday.

William Faulkner
Faulkner does not call himself a literary man. He prefers to consider himself "a farmer who writes." From his century-old home in Oxford, Miss., he enjoys hunting, fishing and talking with doctors, lawyers, lively stable men, many of whom have been depicted in his writings. Faulkner had a varied career before settling down to write seriously in 1924. He had worked

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

FRENCH MISTAKES IN INDOCHINA



HOW WOULD ANOTHER MISTAKE HELP?



DANIEL R. FITZPATRICK
And the cartoon, first published in the Post-Dispatch June 8, 1954, which won for him the 1954 Pulitzer Prize for cartoons. It was the second such award for Fitzpatrick—the first came in 1925—and he was cited not only for the winning drawing but also for "the distinguished body of his work."



Photographer JOHN GAUNT JR. (left) of the Los Angeles Times won the news photography award for picture of parents grieving on beach where their son was drowned. A Kansas City (Mo.) student, JACK W. HENDERSON (center), was awarded the \$1500 traveling scholarship in art. The musical drama, "The Saint of Bleeker Street," earned the music award for GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI.



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
A former St. Louisan, was another second-time winner of a Pulitzer prize with his drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." At right BARBARA BEL GEDEDE and BURL IVES in scene from the play which is set in a Mississippi Delta plantation. The play won the New York Drama Critics Circle award earlier this year.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

October 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Telephone MAin 1-1111 — 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, May 3, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Repairing the State G.O.P.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It was amazing and disgusting to read that Chairman Perry Compton of the Republican State Committee had appointed a committee to investigate the reason for St. Louis going Democratic by such a large majority.

Why didn't he appoint a committee to see what happened in his own county of Montgomery, which in the 1954 general election went into the Democratic column? That hadn't happened in the last 35 years.

Mr. Charles B. McBride, chairman of the St. Louis Republican Committee, said that they collected funds in St. Louis and spent it elsewhere outside the state. If Mr. McBride would ask the treasurer of the Republican State Committee, he would know who received the money. Compton should know where and how it was spent, as none was spent for the Ninth District candidate for Congress.

Montgomery county had a candidate for Congress for the Ninth District, Mr. Noel Carpenter, of High Hill, Mo. He received no help from Perry Compton, nor the state, county or Ninth District committee and was never asked to address a Republican meeting.

If the Republican State Committee had only awakened and elected a state chairman who had the good of the Republican party at heart things would have been quite different.

I would like to hear from some more real Republicans on this subject. If any Republican will come to Montgomery, Warren or Gasconade counties, and inquire about Perry Compton, they will learn what the people in this part of the country think of him as a state chairman.

A FIGHTING REPUBLICAN
Of Montgomery County.

Without Borrowed Plumage

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In your Sunday article concerning election, you ascribe a philosophical statement about the weather to Samuel L. Clemens, Mark Twain. He did not originate the famous phrase about the weather. It came from the pen of Charles Dudley Warner (1828-1900), a Hartford author once famous for his "My Summer in a Garden," and as co-author with Clemens of "The Gilded Age." Clemens himself wrote enough humor without having to strut about in borrowed plumage. CYRIL CLEMENS, Kirkwood.

School Employee Pensions

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I read with interest your editorial on Miss Varrelman's retirement and was very happy you gave one of our fine teachers recognition for her many years of service to our children.

The retirement system payments of the St. Louis Board of Education are based on wages and years of service in the system. Thus, if you are an employee in the low wage brackets, your pension payments are very low. Just recently a lunchroom employee retired on the magnificent sum of \$14 per month.

Today there are no low rental units and a loaf of bread and a pound of pork chops cost one person as much as it does the other.

Custodians, lunchroom employees and matrons gave indispensable service to the children, too, and certainly deserve a livable pension.

That is why Social Security would be the best for them. R.E.J.

For Future Enjoyment

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I would like to second the suggestion of Paul Mueller concerning the Elephant Rocks near Graniteville, on Highway 21. It is a most remarkable natural formation, and should be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations. MARY EDWARDS.

Blight to Baseball?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your smart-alecky editorial ridiculing the Missouri legislators who voted, 32 to 31, to ban beer sales in ball parks is a fair sample of liquor-seller techniques to perpetuate mankind's most dangerous single enemy—alcoholic beverages.

On the back side of your "editorial" you reported the death by shooting of a man by his friend who had drunk "six or eight" bottles of beer and as a "joke" pointed his pistol at the victim.

This product which your advertising—and editorial—columns press upon your readers is a blight to baseball. The stench of beer-swilling at baseball games spoils them for many of us. FARLAND ROBBINS, Mayfield, Ky.

Nuisance on the Telephone

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I'm wondering just what can be done about wiping out the telephone plague. This disease is being bred and spread by any number of business firms who persist in bothering the busy housewife by trying to sell their products via telephone.

During a recent 24 hours I was high-pressured and harassed by persons peddling the following: encyclopedia, magazines, real estate (buy, sell or trade), garbage disposal, dry cleaning, hospitalization insurance, home improvements, aluminum siding, deep-freeze food plan and aluminum awnings.

This abuse of a public utility, for which we housekeepers pay a monthly charge, is just as unwarranted, unfair, and, to my way of thinking, illegal, as if they were to tap into our power lines or gas mains.

MRS. VERNON E. ELDER, Overland.

Bargains in Proposition 2

St. Louis can profit by better than an 8-to-1 return on its investment in Proposition No. 2 of the \$110,639,000 bond program, to be submitted to voters on May 26.

Proposition 2 concerns expressways. In his news report Harry Wilensky of the Post-Dispatch staff stated exactly what it means in terms of hard cash:

For the \$18,000,000 allocated to expressways in the bond issue, St. Louis would get \$150,000,000 worth of highways.

The explanation for this silver platter of expressways is simple. St. Louis provides for one half the cost of the right of way for the three planned expressways, and federal and state money does the rest.

For lack of a decision to build these routes, St. Louis has been losing nearly eight millions a year since 1952. This money was switched to Kansas City instead. May 26 gives St. Louis an opportunity to make a profitable investment which has gone begging for years.

Other bargains are wrapped up in Proposition 2. One lies in the estimate of traffic engineers that motorists will save more than \$15,000,000 a year in time alone on these fast new routes—a saving which does not count wear on cars and drivers.

As Mr. Wilensky put it, motorists will need only 15 minutes to drive to downtown St. Louis from Brentwood on the Boone Expressway; 20 minutes from the airport on the Twain Expressway; 24 minutes from the southwest suburbs on the Ozark Expressway.

St. Louis county residents, as well as city voters, should mark these times. Each is measured from a point in the county. The multiple driving economies offered commuters ought to influence St. Louis county to vote as promptly as the city for expressway bonds.

For city residents, expressway benefits are not limited simply to using expressways. The new traffic routes will remove a heavy traffic load from crowded city streets. They will introduce new commerce to the city.

St. Louis is the only major metropolitan area in the nation without major expressways. A yes vote on May 26 will make this a more pleasant and convenient city in which to live and work, or drive or walk.

It's Still Chow

The word "mess" for a meal in the armed forces is a—well, a mess, says a task force of the Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. It doesn't conjure up the right impression. To the contrary, it suggests a meal that didn't turn out well.

If the Hoover Commission wants to think up a better word, the Dictionary of Antonyms is not much comfort. Breakfast, dinner or supper might be spoken of as an orderliness, a harmony, a neatness, a tidiness, an array. But we can't very well imagine a soldier, sailor, airman or marine so speaking of it.

On the other hand, if the meal turns out to be a bigger mess than the term in common military parlance, the Dictionary of Synonyms is Old Man Helpfulness himself. It can be spoken of as a jumble, a botch, a muddle, a clutter, a farrago, a hodgepodge—and those are only the nice words, mind you.

Thirteen Come Forth

The most important piece of domestic political news over the weekend was the announcement of 13 Republican Senators that they are behind President Eisenhower in his efforts for negotiation of a cease-fire with Communist China.

Two of the 12—Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Smith of New Jersey—added the proviso that "if possible such negotiations be carried on in collaboration with our ally, Nationalist China."

But even this qualification is conditional. The effect of the statement is to give the President support on the Republican side where he needs it most in foreign affairs. Yet surely there are more than a dozen Republicans in the Senate who are ready and willing to join in this pledge of support for the party leader.

To his credit, Senator Flanders of Vermont promptly put himself in the company of the 12, so the number now stands at 13. But this is a number far too small. There are 47 Republicans in the Senate. Senators Aiken of Vermont, Smith of Maine, Potter of Michigan, Wiley of Wisconsin, Thye of Minnesota—these are only a few of those G.O.P. Senators who might well be associated with this movement to strengthen Mr. Eisenhower's position on foreign affairs in his own party.

The weakness in the original 12 is its lack of seniority. Senators Allott of Colorado, Case of New Jersey and Cotton of New Hampshire are freshmen with only four months of service behind them. Beall of Maryland, Carlson of Kansas, Duff of Pennsylvania, Kuchel of California and Payne of Maine all have less than a full year of service. Ives of New York, Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Smith of New Jersey are the only ones who have been re-elected after full terms.

But enough progressive newcomers can overwhelm a small band of reactionary members. If the 13 Eisenhower supporters will get busy and double their number, the Knowland-Bricker-Jenner-McCarthy-Welker-Malone wing of the G.O.P. will be shown up for what it is: A vocal band but a relatively small one. The Old Guardsmen may hold most of the senior Republican spots on the committees, but they could be routed by enough progressive members in any test of numbers.

The emergence of the 13, with their statement of support, is a good beginning.

To Be Needed

One of the most deeply satisfying experiences any individual can have is to be needed and to fill that need. The National League for Nursing, now in convention at Kiel Auditorium, brings together some 5000 men and women to whom that experience is an everyday business. Composing the group are registered nurses, practical nurses, public health officials, doctors, and non-professional individuals interested in maintaining a high standard of nursing. They come from all over the United States and Hawaii.

Nursing reached its hundredth milestone last year. It dates from the year when a young Englishwoman named Florence Nightingale took a group of young women volunteers to the Crimean war front in Turkey. At that time nursing was looked upon as a "form of punishment for criminals, or a penance for members of religious groups," according to the National Geographic Society.

Since then nursing has grown mightily both in numbers and in honor. But still there are too few nurses. More than 50,000 civilian professional nurses are still needed and another 65,000 practical nurses, the American Nurse Association estimated last year. We hope the gathering of the National League for Nursing here in St.

Louis will stimulate more young people in Missouri and Illinois to enter this honorable and useful profession.

The Pulitzer Prize Awards

Cartoonist Fitzpatrick's associates on the Post-Dispatch editorial page staff would be less than human if they did not join in the congratulations that are showering in on him today. Working with Fitz year after year is a pleasure and so sharing the happiness of a special occasion, such as the announcement of a Pulitzer prize, becomes a double pleasure, pressed down, heaped up and running over.

This is but the second time that Fitz has been awarded a Pulitzer prize in the 41 years that he has been drawing cartoons for the Post-Dispatch. Actually his first prize came in 1926, so that a span of more than a quarter century has passed since the first award. No one who is familiar with the history of cartooning in this country would say that this is too often for the work of Daniel R. Fitzpatrick.

The cartoon particularly noticed was a graphic one on the Indochinese war danger a year ago. As many readers will remember, it showed Uncle Sam pondering the question as to whether he should wade out into a black marsh representing "French Mistakes in Indochina." The title was "How Would Another Mistake Help?" and we are glad to say the mistake was not made by President Eisenhower. Appropriately the award committee also took notice of "the distinguished body of Fitzpatrick's work both in 1954 and his entire career."

There can be no question whatever about the prize for "meritorious public service" that went to the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger and Sunday Ledger-Inquirer. If anything ever needed cleaning up in this country it was the pesthole of vice and iniquity at nearby Phenix City, Ala., which preyed on young Americans in uniform. The editors and reporters of the Ledger went after the depraved exploiters with fearless news stories and crusading editorials. The entire press owes them a tribute for their achievement.

Among the literary prizes, one goes to a previous winner, Tennessee Williams, and another to the Nobel prize-winning William Faulkner. Paul Horgan's two-volume history of the Rio Grande, "The Great River," is one of the finest works of his kind ever produced. William S. White gave the country a human, moving biography of the much-admired late Mr. Republican in "The Taft Story."

The Post-Dispatch is grateful that the committee took the occasion to memorialize the career of the late Joseph Pulitzer, Post-Dispatch editor and publisher, who died four weeks ago. Mr. Pulitzer regarded the annual selection of outstanding work in the several prize categories as a means for raising the standards of American journalism and letters. Over the years the committees have differed in their judgments, but the total effect has been, so we believe, to bulwark the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press.

Mr. Dalton Helps the County

Attorney General John M. Dalton has agreed to lend his name to a friendly suit to test the authority of the new St. Louis County Police Department. This suit should determine whether the county will have one police force or two on July 1, when the new department is scheduled to go into operation.

If there were no test suit before that date, Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley would not be in a clear legal position to hand over his law enforcement duties to the new police. And if Attorney General Dalton had not agreed to help, the suit might have received tardy attention from the Missouri Supreme Court. But Mr. Dalton agreed to assist a suit requested by Arthur B. Shepley Jr., Ladue police chief and chairman of the citizens' committee which devised the new police plan.

July 1 is only two months away. The county has already sworn in its new police superintendent, Albert E. DuBois. The former Philadelphia officer promises non-political law enforcement. Attorney General Dalton's action should lead to a prompt court decision as to whether the county can have the kind of police work it is promised.

What Kind of Viet Nam?

United States relations with France are brought into serious conflict by the attempt to oust Bao Dai as Chief of State of South Viet Nam.

Premier Ngo Dinh Diem says a national assembly will meet Wednesday to depose the absentee former emperor. This announcement followed a meeting between Diem and President Eisenhower's special envoy, Gen. J. Lawton Collins. Gen. Collins had just returned from a trip to Washington. This timetable clearly implies that efforts to depose Bao Dai have at least tacit State Department support, and Washington has made no secret of its reliance on Diem.

The French, however, have based their Indochina policy primarily on the wretched ex-monarch. Bao Dai is their man. France installed him and has clung to this rusty tool of a faltering colonialism. Bao Dai has been protected not only by the French colonial lobby, but also by those Frenchmen who observe and suspect the encroachment of American arms, dollars and advice in Saigon.

In effect, Bao Dai represents a conflict of view as to the kind of state South Viet Nam should be. If it is to be the divided semi-feudal society with its private armies which France governed, it will be no bulwark against advancing Communism. But if South Viet Nam is to be turned into a more reliable or even more democratic state, the United States has begun that task late in the life of Southeast Asia.

France and the United States cannot follow a two-headed policy inside South Viet Nam and hope to produce a unified state capable of resisting aggression. This moment of civil war calls for statesmanlike agreement and confirmation of the traditional alliance between France and America.

One-Minute Meeting

An unseemly lack of deliberation was displayed by the Missouri House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence in approving a bill to limit discounts on whiskey allowed for quantity purchases by retailers. "The action was taken at an executive session which lasted about one minute," following a hearing, this newspaper's correspondent Edward H. Thornton reported.

So, in a secret session on what is the business of a considerable section of the public, and particularly those in the business concerned, this bill was steam-rollered through. The effect would be to penalize good business practice and reward poor business practice, making the liquor-buying public pay for the latter.

How could the pros and cons of the issue be threshed out in any such time as that? The obvious answer is that they could not.



THE FOLKS JUST DON'T SEEM TO REALIZE—

Aftermath in Guatemala

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Guatemala growing out of revolt against Communism which United States encouraged a year ago is no show-place of democracy, writer says; new Government is dictatorship, living conditions have suffered, reforms halted; what does U. S. do now?

Carleton Beals, Author and Historian of Latin America, in The Progressive

The Guatemala we of the United States did so much to sponsor less than a year ago is growing up as a scrawny, underprivileged, regimented child. In almost every way, in fact, it is the reverse of the new Guatemala we pictured when we were trying to justify our active role in chasing the Communist-inspired but legally elected Government from office last June.

Recent revelations make it painfully clear that in the world showcase of ideologies our "democratic" Guatemala is winning no customers away from Communism.

Actually the Government of Guatemala is no democracy but a military dictatorship led by Col. Carlos Castillo Armas. The colonel's hold on the country and the army, however, is still so shaky that he dare not risk stepping outside the National Palace unless surrounded by a large military force.

The Government's plight is bad and growing worse. Its finances are in dismal shape. The United States has earmarked \$6,500,000 to help the new regime, but the appropriations must be matched from 30 up to 50 per cent—hardly possible with a Government that cannot meet its payroll.

Schools, Public Works Hit Hard

Salaries of most Government employees, except for army personnel—now swollen by the incorporation of Castillo's private army—are badly in arrears. School teachers are especially hard-hit. Many schools have shut down. All road-building, housing, and other public works have been halted.

Many other worthwhile enterprises, including social security, sanitation, and health projects, have been abandoned. The Indian schools and Indian-language publications and broadcasts, which were bringing 70 per cent of the population into active political life for the first time, have been eliminated.

The present regime is "anti-Indian." The State Department's White Paper on Guatemala found throughout the Government service under the ousted Arbenz regime 16 known Labor party members (i.e. Communists); seven "veiled" Communists, four in relatively important positions, and 11 "suspected" Communists, the evidence in this group flimsy. Undoubtedly there were more Communists than that employed.

Wages Down From \$1 to 15 Cents

But practically all those named escaped abroad, except a Nicaraguan lawyer who was shot without trial. Thus, those who have suffered most have not been the Communists but faithful non-Communist civil service workers who have been thrown out their jobs or thrown into jail.

Unemployment is severe. As of old, the ragged and barefoot have reappeared on Guatemala City streets. A large portion of the unemployed are workers thrown off public works and housing projects and farmers thrown off idle lands they cleared from the jungle.

General unemployment and the destruction of labor unions have depressed wages from the approximate dollar a day achieved in recent years toward the 15-cent level prevailing under the Ubico dictatorship, the Fascist regime which antedated the Arbenz pro-Communist Government. Inflation and food-shortages have skyrocketed living costs.

Castillo has abolished the constitution and all subsequent legislation; as a result, large areas are now being "le-

gally" seized by favorites of the regime with little benefit to the public treasury. All land reform is being wiped out. Civil rights no longer exist. All political parties except Catholic groups and the new party created by the dictatorship have been outlawed. Castillo was named President by voters passing before soldiers at the polling places and shouting "Yes" or "No." Not even the Soviets have ever dared stage such a bare-faced travesty. In the elections for the Guatemala Chamber of Deputies, 70 per cent of the voters were disqualified. The Catholic party won a few seats; this so aroused the dictator's ire that he threatened with extinction. Relations with the church are now ticklish.

Mystic Faith in the Dollar

When Castillo took over, with our blessing, Archbishop Mariano Rossel, one of the most enlightened churchmen in Latin America, warned him in a pastoral letter: "You have not expelled the Communists from Guatemala in order to dispute the rights of the workers, to deprive them of the natural right in the land they cultivate or to strip them of their just social gains." This is precisely what has happened.

Drastic housecleaning was needed, but again non-Communists and friends of democracy have been hurt more than Red elements that have mastered the techniques of escape or of going underground. Terror has paralyzed the finest expressions of Guatemalan intellectual life.

What can be done to aid the Guatemalan people? Owing to our encouragement of the overthrow of the previous Government and the last-minute American mediation that seated the present dictator in power, we have a great moral responsibility.

Americans have a mystic faith in what dollars can do. Our money may prolong the life of the present unsavory regime, but can it promote our professed aims as leader of the free world?

Prop for a Feudal Dictator?

Unless basic land reform is carried through, the country cannot possibly move in the direction of a free modern economy. No modern enterprise, except perhaps the tourist and banana industries, can flourish with the restoration of serfdom now occurring. Most of the land is owned by a few feudal families.

A basic consumer industry to lighten the burden of shipping out raw materials at low prices and importing goods at high prices is imperative, though we always shy away from this. There is need to complete the highway to the Atlantic coast to break the present shipping and rail monopoly. And a few farm roads would help tremendously.

Moreover, sanitation and health enterprises and the crusade against malaria and typhoid should be resumed. Schools need to be reopened and means provided to enable four fine agricultural schools, started two years ago, to function properly. The campaign against illiteracy should be renewed.

But little of this will mean too much without proper freedoms, the right of laborers and the peasants to organize, an improving standard of living, which for most people is now lower than Asian standards. Unless such basic goals are sought, our money will merely help prop up a feudal dictatorship for the present and, in the long run, promote more Communism, as it did before.

ONE SMELL OVERLOOKED?

From The Sacramento Bee.

The universally favorite scent is said to be lilia. Are they not overlooking the smell of bacon and eggs cooking?

Between Book Ends

The Classical Revival

THE CLASSICAL HERITAGE AND ITS BENEFICIARIES, by R. R. Bolgar. (Cambridge University Press, 592 pp., \$4.50.)

"Without the written heritage of Greece and Rome," R. R. Bolgar points out in this valuable study, "the world would have worn a different face. How that heritage was studied and eventually assimilated ranks therefore as one of the major problems of European history." In brief, this is Bolgar's thesis and he tackles the problem directly by tracing the whole classical revival which began about 700 A.D. and lasted until about 1700.

In its early period the revival was marked by reforms in the education and taste of the old Byzantine Empire and by a new interest in learning, as far west as Ireland. In the parade of figures of that time, one of the most interesting was the eleventh century sophist, Petrus, studious but unscrupulous, who tried to turn Byzantium into the spiritual heir of Athens and almost succeeded. A philosophy professor, he is best remembered for having restored the cult of Plato at a time when Aristotle held the field.

In the twelfth century, the main interest of educators was for literature, and the teaching method aimed at lessening the influence of the ancient texts and hardy pagan authors whose works were studied.

Generally, Bolgar maintains, the writers of the Middle Ages "speak to us from an unfamiliar universe. Their voices sound across a gulf, discoursing on problems we do not share."

This feeling of strangeness vanishes at once with the Renaissance. Yet one of Bolgar's main arguments is that we should not assume that the Middle Ages and the Renaissance were two distinct cultures. "The Renaissance way of life was not the result of a reorientation," he adds. "It was the result of a long and slow development which can be clearly traced in the preceding centuries."

Bolgar shows us how, early in the Renaissance, Petrarch and other scholars brought Greek and Roman works into vogue again and awakened Europe with the great impulse of humanism. But the humanists, he writes, did not adapt themselves to their time as well as the more intuitive men of the Middle Ages. Instead they had become "propagandists for the ancient texts" and hardly belonged to the Renaissance. "Humanism," he concludes ironically, "can be convicted of the atrocious crime of having a long history; but at the same time it stands in closest alliance with the very trends which would destroy it."

Later, in the high Renaissance, the scholar-translator Erasmus is held up as a guide to the reader who wants to understand the humanist practice of imitation and its effect on creative writing. Bolgar praises Erasmus for his imagination, sympathy and mental grasp and unstintingly calls him "the greatest man we come across in the history of education."

In its scope and purpose "The Classical Heritage" reminds us of Gilbert Highet's "The Classical Tradition," published six years ago. While the latter book is more readable, even entertaining, many of its audience, including specialists in the humanities, will find this new work interesting for the broad issues and blunt questions the author discusses.

CHARLES GUENTHER.

Saving Money on Travel

150 BUDGET VACATIONS, by Horace Cook. (David McKay Co., 248 pp., \$1.)

Where to go, where to stay, what to see, how to get there, how to have a good time and how to save money while doing all this is detailed in this guide to holiday traveling. The expenses run from \$100 to \$1000.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Right Wing Rocks the G.O.P. Boat

WASHINGTON. THE CURRENT REVOLT of the extreme right, "jingo" wing of the Republican party against the President, dramatized now over Formosa, is nothing new, as we recognize. This rebellion has broken out sporadically ever since the Administration took office.

But now, because of circumstances and timing, it seems to be more serious. At least it is so regarded by Eisenhower loyalists. They are assessing its potential in terms of the party's national convention only 16 months away and in terms of the project they hope to accomplish at that convention—that is, the re-nomination of the President.

Mr. Eisenhower, for whom the White House job has not been the happiest of experiences, would be less than human if he did not find the prospect of extended tenure less and less inviting if it is to mean continued frustration and bafflement because of a warring and divided party. His close friends in the party know that.

The Knowland Rebellion.

One with his background in the Army, where things are ordered better, is much more susceptible to personal harassment by confusion within the institution over which he is temporary steward—the Republican party—than would be one long inured to politics.

No one, however, not even a hardened career politician, could have been more patient than has he through all the vicissitudes of a split political household. They began back with the Senator McCarthy battle that finally quieted down, only to have trouble break out in a quarter from which a President of the United States and head of a political party would least expect it.

Meaning the repeated defiance by the Republican party's leader in the Senate—Senator William F. Knowland of California—who is, in fact, the aggressive and provocative head of the newest rebellion against the Administration's course in the Formosa sector.

Not on Bandwagon.

So serious, in fact, does the California Senator seem to regard this issue that he is holding behind his back, in effect, a tacit threat to quit as party leader in the Senate if anything is done toward negotiating a peace in the Far East without Chiang Kai-shek (of whom he is the outstanding champion), being consulted at every step of the way.

The latest Knowland deft was the more unpalatable in that he was immediately joined by Senator William Jenner (Rep., Indiana), which puts the Republican Senate leader in the company of a figure for whom the White

House is known to hold very scant regard, among other reasons, because of his vicious attacks on Gen. George C. Marshall.

Senator Knowland is the only outstanding leader in the party who never has joined the "Draft Ike in 1956" movement, insisting that the party should not have a "reluctant candidate."

He has therefore kept himself in a clear position to lead an anti-Eisenhower campaign within the party, though just where he would drum up an army of any size is not now apparent.

But it is not that possible guerrilla leader role that Eisenhower leaders fear him so much, since that seems even beyond Senator Knowland's doing.

Keeps Politicians Worried. Rather they fear him because of his demonstrated capacity to keep the party quarreling within itself, which he has done already to an extent that is really beyond belief for a party leader in the Senate. The range of his insurgency is without precedent.

It must have tried the President's patience almost to the breaking point. That is what worries loyal Eisenhower lieutenants who, like most other practical politicians in both parties, see the President's re-nomination as the only possible way for the party to remain in power.

They have relied on the President up to now to keep the Eisenhower wing of the party predominant, which he has done, and they had looked to him to be their champion in 1956. But they can see now how that can no longer be counted certain.

Anti-Administration Views. For Formosa is not the only source of discord within the party. It has become a divisive factor just at the time when other old hogsblossoms of issues that promote party friction are rushing forward to the public stage.

Once again there is the Brick Amendment to the foreign policy which was defeated by only a single vote in the last Congress. It is a pet project of the Knowland faction.

In the orbit that now swings about Senator Knowland and his followers, the most hostile to another Administration "must" project, extension of the reciprocal trade law, which is before the Senate this week.

Around these issues revolves the bitter conflict within the Republican party, the one that has allowed to go out of hand, the party may find itself without the only candidate who seems to have a chance to win for it next year.

There were 20 entries in the Missouri contest. Winners of the New York judging this month will be sent to Brussels, Belgium, for the international contest. Miss Evers placed second last March in the National Scholastic Contest sponsored by Stix, Baer & Fuller. She won first prize in the recent clean-up campaign poster contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

WARD R. HARKINS DIES; ONCE MAPLEWOOD FLORIST

Ward R. Harkins, former operator of a flower shop at 2900 Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood, for 11 years, died of a heart ailment today at Barnes Hospital. He was 57 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Doris Harkins; two daughters, Mrs. John J. Flavin, Kirkwood; his mother, Mrs. John R. Harkins, Pasadena, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Morrison, Sierra Madre, Calif.; and two brothers, Thomas H. Harkins, Pasadena, and Sterling Harkins, an announcer for Post-Dispatch stations KSD and KSD-TV.

Mr. Manion died of cancer Friday at St. Petersburg, Fla. He was 61 years old. He had been sales manager here for the investment firm of Morfield, Moss and Hartnett until he moved to St. Petersburg in 1953. Surviving are his wife and three sisters.

'BAREFOOT CONTESSA' RATED UNFIT FILM FOR CATHOLICS

ROME, May 3 (UPI) — The Catholic Cinematographic Center has advised that Ava Gardner's "The Barefoot Contessa," is unfit for Catholics, Vatican sources said today.

The sources said the C.C.A., a Catholic Action organization, gave the film its most severe rating — "EEE." This, in effect, meant that the C.C.C. recommended to priests that they advise their parishioners the movie not fit for them to see.

The organization was expected to issue its verdict in its weekly bulletin Friday.

BARKER ART SHOW AT WASHINGTON U.

Munich-Bound Beckmann Protege Says 'Auf Wiedersehen' With a Flourish.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Walter W. Barker, artist who teaches at Washington University, opened to the public yesterday at Givens Hall gallery on the campus. Thirty-one framed and matted works are on the walls, with about 100 more in portfolio. The show will close next Monday.

In this display, by an artist who has won top prizes in seven of the last eight Missouri shows and has been favored by St. Louis collectors, the exhibitor says "Auf Wiedersehen" with a brilliant flourish.

The promise of his early years, when he was the late Max Beckmann's leading protege, apparently has been fulfilled. He will sail next month for Germany, where he has been born of American parents, there to paint seriously in seclusion until his return.

The flourish includes several recent crests in the achievement of this dynamic artist with a constantly evolving style. Technically a painted of extraordinary accomplishment, Barker in the three years covered by the show has assimilated and integrated recent innovations of men like Matta, Philip Guston and Robert Motherwell.

Blending these and other enrichments, including those of Chinese calligraphy and American abstract expressionism, Barker evokes powerfully the mood of exaltation and happiness suggested by "Lyric," "Very High" and "Vertical Gray."

Dean Hudson's Preface. It is primarily of these completely non-objective and assured oils that Dean Kenneth Hudson of the university's School of Fine Arts writes in his preface to the catalogue in which he says:

"The flat surface texture of the canvas, unmodified at the margin and counting as a neutral plane of reference, is subtly transformed as the eye moves inward, slowly acquiring the characteristics of deep space, atmospheric and luminous, until by a kind of optical magic the surface dissolves, receding seemingly into infinite depth."

"Within this boundless arena, fragments of formless matter circulate: now advancing, now retreating, now pulsating with an inner glow, now dead and inert, now scattering, now drawing together in clusters as if by magnetic attraction, now stretched apart by some undefined tension, now joining to merge almost into material forms which yet remain unshaped."

This confident phase was presaged by a more tentative water color, "Periphery and Fall," which Barker acknowledged was an exploratory and fruitful work. Among the artist's consummate technical virtuosity in his retention of water color's freedom combined with full exploitation of oil painting's opulent viscosity and textural variety.

Already the lyrical mood has been superseded by a more sober, sober, sober, disciplined but not yet completed phase. Chronologically, this ranges from "Com-

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Examining Painting in Exhibit



DEAN KENNETH E. HUDSON of the Washington University School of Fine Arts and MRS. JAMES W. SINGER JR. examining "LYRIC," a painting by Walter W. Barker which Mrs. Singer owns.

ing Together" through "Umbra and Gray" to "Red and Black," roped off from viewers because the paint is not yet dry.

Prizes in Portfolio. Barker is an artist who, in his art, lives only in the present. Relegated to portfolio are prize beauties of the recent past. These include fluent figure studies done in ink and wash and much sought by collectors, casual, witty abstractions epitomized by "Play," and a dashing water color chosen for an international biennial show—a composition, by the way, which set other artists to turning out similar works. But by then Barker already was off in a fresh direction.

Barker's paintings hang in nine leading museums, including St. Louis's. He has taken part in 40 national and regional annuals. The Museum of Modern Art, New York, has circulated his work abroad.

Now at 33, he feels a compelling need to devote himself to full-time painting in what he regards as the culturally richer environment of Europe. As a Beckmann-inspired artist whose star is rising, he will spend the next year, appropriately, as guest of Baroness Lill von Schnitzler of Munich, Beckmann's munificent early patron. There, speaking on "Beckmann in St. Louis," he will address the Max Beckmann Society, which has defrayed part of his travel expenses.

Thus St. Louis, whose recent art history has been deeply affected by Beckmann, is likely once again to be concerned with painting and thinking emanating from Germany.

Bones From Hannibal's Battle. PERUGIA, Italy, May 3 (UP) — Workmen digging near here yesterday discovered bones they said were those of Roman soldiers killed in a battle against Hannibal's Carthaginian army in 217 B.C.

DEATH OF MOTHER LUTEGARDE, MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY HERE

Funeral services for Mother Lutegarde, a St. Louisian who served with the Ursuline order in Montana for almost 60 years, were held yesterday at Great Falls. She died of anemia Saturday after a month's illness. She was 82 years old.

Mother Lutegarde was the former Miss Octavia Jones, daughter of the late Dumont Gardner Jones, who was business manager of the old Missouri Republican, later the St. Louis Republic. Her brother, the late Dumont M. Jones, was cashier of the Post-Dispatch for 43 years before retiring in 1938.

She went to Montana in 1895 to enter the order and to teach and work at Indian missions throughout the state. For the last 25 years she was head of the music department at an Ursuline academy at Great Falls. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Dempsey, 7236 Dartmouth avenue, University City.

MRS. C. F. MERTON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Chester F. Merton, past president of the Morning Etude, Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, will be tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Suedmeyer & Sons undertaking establishment, 3934 North Twentieth street. Cremation will be at Valhalla Crematory.

Mrs. Merton, 44 years old, died of cancer Sunday at her home, 5571 Enright avenue. Surviving are her father, Roy A. Butts; her husband, Chester F. Merton; a daughter, Miss Audrey Merton; and a sister, Miss Elba Butts.

MRS. DOROTHY ZESCH HEADS CENTER FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Mrs. Dorothy Zesch, 4203A Junata street, has been appointed director of the St. Louis Center for Senior Citizens, Joseph B. Shank, superintendent of St. Louis Chronic Hospital, announced yesterday. Her salary will be about \$4000 a year.

Mrs. Zesch, who operates a modeling agency, is president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis. As director, she will organize activities and administer affairs of the center. The center, where elderly persons may pursue their hobbies and participate in general cultural and recreational activities, is open from noon until 10 p.m. daily at St. Louis Chronic Hospital. It went into full operations April 5, 1954.

WILLIAM S. BARBER FUNERAL, SWITCHMAN FOR 34 YEARS

Funeral services for William S. Barber, 6128 Sherry avenue, a switchman for Terminal Railroad Association who retired in February after 34 years of service, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Math Hermann & Sons undertaking establishment, with burial at Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Barber, 67 years old, died Sunday at Missouri Pacific Hospital of a ruptured blood vessel in his stomach. He was secretary of Lodge 943, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Bremen avenue district, for 11 years. Surviving are his wife, a brother, Charles W. Barber of Mount Carmel, Ill., and two stepchildren.

'SOLID GOLD CADILLAC' PRODUCES LAUGHS

Machine-Tooled Comedy Is Satire on Big Business and Government.

By MYLES STANDISH "The Solid Gold Cadillac," which opened at the American Theater last night as the show-house's last offering of the season, starts out to be a satire on big business and government by and for big business, and ends up being a good-humored light-weight burlesque on the subject.

This comedy success was tailored by George S. Kaufman, the veteran comedy playwright, play doctor and director and a newcomer, Howard Teichmann. It would be better, perhaps, to say it was machine-tooled, like one of the products of General Products Company it is talking about. It is slick, commercial, gagged to the teeth, and will do anything for a laugh, including bringing in Fred Allen's sour and rasping voice on the loud-speaker as the narrator of a modern Cinderella story, to television movie shots on the screen to bridge the interludes, and gags in the curtain calls.

It has the quality of a revue skit which was originally slapdash but has been refined by professionals with stopwatches to time laughs to a science. Kaufman may have thrown subtlety into the orchestra pit, he may have substituted the slapstick and tickle-duster for the rapier. His direction has stylized and exaggerated the movements of the minor characters until you feel sure they are bouncing on comic strings. But he knows his trade; he has come up with a consistent flow of laughs. Sure, unforced laughs, each one laboratory tested, each one amiable. Anybody who isn't exceptionally cold-blooded, could have a good time at this show. It exudes a social sort of fun—makes you feel as if you're having a ball at a party.

This fable, preposterous as every fable should be, is given warmth and personality—"heart"—by two characters so adroitly played by Ruth McDevitt and Loring Smith. Miss McDevitt does a naive lady, an actress well along in years, who attends a stockholder's meeting of the huge billion-dollar General Products Corp. and insists on interrupting the cut-and-dried proceedings by wanting to know why the corporation's officers are voted such huge salaries and bonuses. Mr. Smith is Ed McKeever, a Charles E. Wilson type who has been forced to sell his General Products stock at a profit of three million dollars to make him eligible for the President's Cabinet. That this idea has been fictionalized is demonstrated by the fact that General Products is no longer getting any Government orders because Ed McKeever leans over so far backward in not favoring his old company that his shape resembles a zero.

The meeting of these two is the catalyst for the comedy plot, and both milk it shrewdly (among other things, Ed McKeever is a frustrated actor and his declaration of "Spartacus to the Gladiators," with gestures, is one of those irrelevant interjections which is nevertheless immensely funny and will stick in your mind long after more important things are forgotten.) Miss McDevitt, in Josephine Hull's original role, is a master of the chirking, bird-like brightness of attack. Mr. Smith is deceptively casual and loose to conceal a polished timing. As the four caricatures of corporate officers, Geoffrey Lumb, Al McGranary, Reynolds Evans and Bartlett Robinson all carry off the running joke with straight faces. There are, a couple of pretty girls in the cast, Jo Kaiser and Betsy Jones Moreland. The play will run for two weeks.

SAYS T.B. CAN BE STAMPED OUT NOW

Doctor Tells Nurses Present Techniques Can Do the Job.

Tuberculosis can be eliminated as a public health menace with "the tools now at our disposal," Dr. Bernard Friedman, superintendent of Robert Koch Hospital, said here today.

Speaking at the convention of the National League for Nursing at Kiel Auditorium, he said that "no new miracle drugs or techniques" are needed to stamp out the disease.

While improved medicine and advanced techniques always will be welcomed in the field, Dr. Friedman asserted, intensive use of present methods of treatment and prevention would greatly reduce the number of persons afflicted with tuberculosis.

Although the death rate from the disease has dropped sharply in recent years, he said, the proportion of persons who get tuberculosis has not shown a corresponding decline.

Another speaker, Hugh D. Laughlin, associate professor of education at Ohio State University, called for more emphasis on humanities, social studies and other general educational areas in nurses' training courses offered by hospitals.

Speaking at a general meeting of all delegates last night, Dr. Herbert A. Wenner, research professor of pediatrics at Kansas University school of medicine, said that research techniques used to develop Salk polio vaccine can serve as models in the conquest of other diseases, such as the common cold and respiratory ailments.

He estimated it would be four or five years before the duration of effectiveness of the Salk vaccine could be determined. Only then, he said, can researchers predict how often, if at all, booster shots may be needed.

Dr. Wenner, who helped identify virus types in the development of the vaccine urged all parents to co-operate in the inoculation program.

Miss Stella M. Gostray of Boston last night was presented the Adelaide Nutting award for outstanding leadership and achievement in nursing. She is the retired director of the Boston School of Nursing Education and Nursing Service.

Attending the convention which opened yesterday, are 5000 nurses, doctors and laymen interested in improving nursing. Sessions will deal with various phases of nursing and problems of the profession. The convention will end Friday.

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All Roads, Etc.

NEW YORK, May 3. — Usually the journey begins in the evening aboard the Cincinnati Limited. There's country ham for breakfast as the train crawls across the Ohio river, slows in respect near the ancestral acres of Col. G. Edward Aracore at Newport, Ky., hurries apologetically past the oil tanks dotting the Latonia plain that once felt the hooves of Epineard and Sarazen. Then it's down through the pleasant, rolling back country of Kentucky, through quiet towns with names like LaGrange, Sulphur and Peebles Valley, with the land turning green and the redoubt, dogwood and shadblow brightening the hills.

This year, Idlewild Airport is the starting point, and if the pilgrim gets a buzz in the ears bouncing over the mountains of West Virginia, well, that was to be expected this week, anyhow, for his destination is the same by plane as by train. The goal is creaky old Churchill Downs, with its twin spires and its two minutes of howling madness, the wildest two minutes in the whole sports year.

There'll be a preliminary meeting of some of the Kentucky Derby candidates this afternoon, and the starter may never have it so good again. In the Derby Trial they'll have neither Nashua nor Summer Tan to worry about. Saturday they'll be playing for keeps.

Even without the two "big horses," however, the trial commands more than passing interest, because out of it may come one or more legitimate challengers. Last year and the year before, that's what happened.

Trial By Whip

UP to 1953 there was a disposition to regard the trial as a bit of good, unclean fun in which everybody tried earnestly not to win. At least, it was assumed that a man with designs on Saturday's purse could be trusted not to get his horse used up in a Tuesday stake worth one-tenth as much.

Two years ago Dark Star won the trial and was back four days later to whip Native Dancer in the Derby.

Last year's trial, determine and Hasty Road ripped off the fastest mile of Churchill Downs' eighty years, putting everything they had into a fierce stretch run. Determine blew 'em all down in the Derby, with Hasty Road second.

So they've quit calling it the nontrial, and if Capt. Harry Guggenheim's Flying Fury today, he'll be watched with strict attention. Apparently Capt. Guggenheim is adhering to the schedule that paid off two years ago.

Then he had two Derby candidates, as he has this time. In a conference at Artur's, Hancock's Claiborne Farm where Guggenheim's horses are boarded, it was decided to put Bimini Bay in the Blue Grass Stakes at Kennebec, Dark Star in the Derby Trial, and take a shot at Native Dancer with the one he made the better showing. Bimini Bay was unplanned in his race, Dark Star won his and got his chance.

Give the Horse Room

LAST week Racing Fool won the Blue Grass for Guggenheim and presumably qualified for the Derby. Flying Fury still has to present his credentials, but he gave indications last year that the Derby distance of a mile and a quarter might be decidedly his bale of hay.

He is a son of Nashua's sire, Nasrullah, and like his dam, Sicily, he was slow to develop. He didn't race until August and didn't win until his fourth start, when he beat 13 other maidens at Belmont on the same day that Nashua whipped Summer Tan in the Futurity.

A week later he went a mile in the Champagne Stakes and Hank Moreno got him up in the last two or three strides to beat the favored Grandpaw. Four days before the Garden State Stakes he stumbled at the gate and went to his knees at the start. It was an allowance race of a mile and 70 yards, but got up and won.

Though he hasn't hooked up with Nashua, he did take a shot at Summer Tan in the Garden State. Last away from the gate, he moved forward between horses and in the stretch was going faster than anything else except Summer Tan, the winner. Even so, Flying Fury couldn't catch Simmy and had to settle for a paltry \$35,494.75 in third money. His last race was the Pimlico Futurity at the Garden State distance of a mile and a sixteenth. He had all sorts of trouble and was second, but in all these races he was moving up at the end, which is a sensible way to run in the Derby.

Where the West Begins

HIS week will be devoted, naturally, to a search for something to beat Nashua or Summer Tan. If it weren't for the inferiority complex characteristic of residents of Southern California and Texas, there might be more support than there is for Swaps, winner of the Santa Anita Derby. Even Californians find it hard to forget that the only California colt to win the Derby in more than 30 years was Determine, bred in a Hollywood suburb called Carlisle, Ky.

There'll be more on these matters as the week wears on. Meanwhile, one fact might be held in mind: Generally speaking, nothing beats Nashua except Summer Tan, and the horse that beats Summer Tan is usually named Nashua.

Cards on Outing in Brooklyn, Find It's No Picnic So Far

Extra Duty In Practice After Loss To Pirates

By Jack Rice

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff

NEW YORK, May 3. — The Cardinal Baseball and Physical Culture Club, mostly physical culture so far this week, today prepared for an outing in Brooklyn. It is as far as the National League schedule would let them escape from Pittsburgh.

The Cardinals are scheduled to practice baseball, all by themselves, this afternoon at Ebbets Field. They are becoming good at practice. They did it yesterday, after a 5-1 defeat by the Pirates and they did it last week at New York after a defeat by the Giants.

This gives the impression they are being kept after school, and spectators tarry to marvel, but not for long. They get bored quickly, or at least an hour before the Cardinals finish practice.

There was a minor marvel at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh late yesterday afternoon. It was tucked away among a crowd of pitchers, running in the outfield. It was Harvey Haddix, exercising as if he hadn't been away from the water cooler through-out the dreary game.

All Work, No Play. Haddix started the game and he left it during the seventh inning, and he lost it. Now he has been defeated twice, and has won one. Now prime projects at hand include making a winner of Haddix.

He thinks this is a splendid project, too, and therefore was extra-weary but not extra-disappointed after a 70-minute workout after a two-hour defeat. "There's some things you don't like to do, but you've got to do 'em. I guess it's good for you," he said.

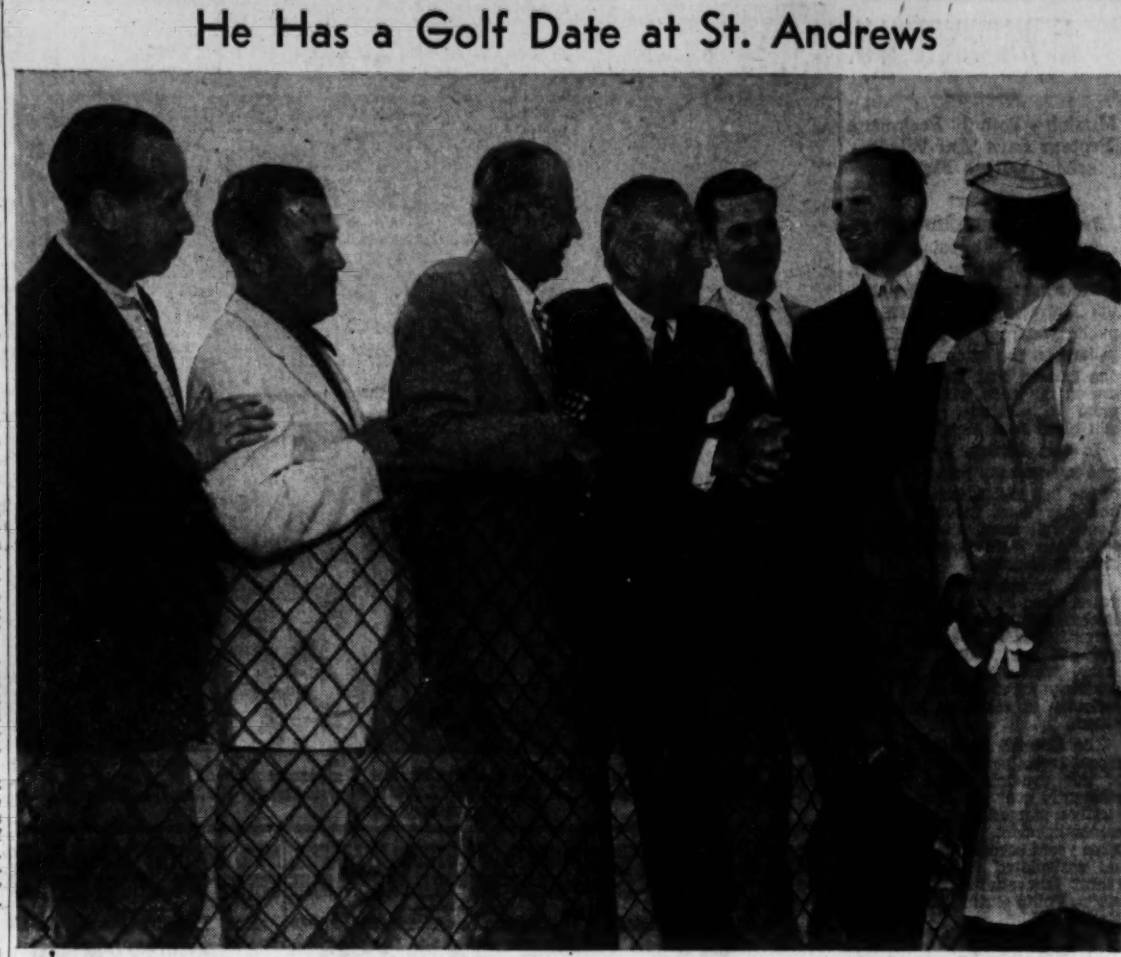
Cardinal pitching for the two-game series with Brooklyn that opens tomorrow night happens to be based, one way and another, on the thought that what is eventually best for Haddix will be best for the Cards. Brooks Lawrence and Larry Jackson are the probable pitchers for the Cardinals in the games. Once Haddix was to have had a start against the Dodgers but when weather kept out-guessing Manager Eddie Stanky, Haddix became a starter against Pittsburgh.

"I recall when Harvey had it a little rough getting started last year," said Stanky, and next he recalled the cure. Last year's occupational therapy was regular starts, letting adversity fall where it may. Mostly it fell on Haddix, but early on and went off from a 2-3 record, to a 10-game winning streak.

This Was No Hangnail. So Haddix will start against Milwaukee, in the series that opens a Cardinal home stand. The next game with the Braves will be played Friday, but that probably will be somebody else's. Haddix was to be a Friday starter only if he had "developed a hangnail"—Stanky's delicate expression—within two or three innings yesterday. Haddix was the better showing. Bimini Bay was unplanned in his race, Dark Star won his and got his chance.

There was no outrage committed on Haddix yesterday. "You three got to be good," said Catcher Del Rice. Haddix could agree and wonder. Cardinal batters were of no help to him. Bob Purkey of the Pirates brushed them aside. But aside from the fact he would have needed a shutout to win, Haddix had to send sweet reason out on waivers.

He had a ragged first inning.



JIMMY JACKSON and his wife (at right) say goodbye to friends at Lambert Field where he departed on a trip that will take him to the Walker Cup matches at St. Andrews, Scotland, May 20-21. From left others are: HOMER HERPEL and FRANK FOGERTY, professionals at Jackson's home course of Algonquin and Greenbriar; J. L. BAUMAN, J. S. GOULD and LAIRD WASSON.

Kitten Smitten

CARDINALS									
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	SLUG	OPS	WAR	WPA
Virden	25	4	10	2	.400	.640	1.040	1.0	.150
Schwarz	25	3	8	1	.320	.480	.800	.8	.100
Musial	25	2	7	1	.280	.400	.680	.7	.080
Reynolds	25	2	6	1	.240	.360	.600	.6	.070
Monahan	25	1	5	0	.200	.320	.520	.5	.060
Boyer	25	1	4	0	.160	.240	.400	.4	.050
Rice	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
Freese	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
Stanky	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
Haddix	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
Lawrence	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
Johnson	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
ALMON	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
ALMON	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
PURKEY	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
Totals	250	32	107	25	.272	.416	.688	7.7	.970

Cardinal Averages

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	SLUG	OPS	WAR	WPA
Virden	25	4	10	2	.400	.640	1.040	1.0	.150
Schwarz	25	3	8	1	.320	.480	.800	.8	.100
Musial	25	2	7	1	.280	.400	.680	.7	.080
Reynolds	25	2	6	1	.240	.360	.600	.6	.070
Monahan	25	1	5	0	.200	.320	.520	.5	.060
Boyer	25	1	4	0	.160	.240	.400	.4	.050
Rice	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
Freese	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
Stanky	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
Haddix	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
Lawrence	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
Johnson	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
ALMON	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
ALMON	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
PURKEY	25	1	3	0	.120	.160	.280	.3	.040
Totals	250	32	107	25	.272	.416	.688	7.7	.970

PAID FOR OR NOT

G. Freese and Shepard; Ward. Left—Cardinals 6, 14. BB—Haddix 4, Furkey Haddix 7, Furkey 1. NO— in 6%. F. Smith 1 in 1/2. in 1. R&ER—Haddix 5-5. F. Arroyo 6-0, Furkey 1-0. BBP-dix (Montemayor), by Furkey dienst). Winner—Furkey (2—Haddix (1.2). U—Boggs

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WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the United Press

(Based on 50 Official At Bats.)

Player and Team

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Shaw, New York 21 10 37 375

Kalene, Detroit 20 16 28 419

Foster, Kansas City 21 10 37 375

Kuenn, Detroit 20 14 27 389

Lollar, Chicago 20 14 27 389

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mon, St. Louis 22 10 37 375

Braves, New York 21 10 37 375

Reynolds, St. Louis 20 16 28 419

Foster, Kansas City 21 10 37 375

Kuenn, Detroit 20 14 27 389

Lollar, Chicago 20 14 27 389

PEPSIS' 3526 4th in Nation

The Pepsi Colas took over fourth place in the national team standings, when they totaled 3526 in winning three from Sun Crest in the All Star Bowling League on the Floriss alleys.

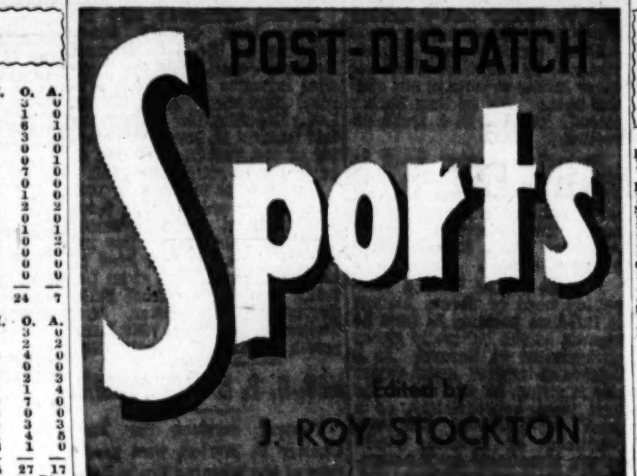
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GET IN ON THE HANGING



Hack a Good Cub Reporter, Always Said They'd Win

NEW YORK, May 3 (UPI)—The second-place Chicago Cubs are being tagged the "surprise team" of 1955 so far but they're certainly no surprise to Manager Stan Hack, who drew a lot of horse laughs in the spring when he predicted they might wind up in first division.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

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NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Brk.	16	2	889	895	842
Chl.	10	8	556	579	526	6
St. L.	8	7	533	563	500	6 1/2
Milw.	9	8	529	556	500	6 1/2
N. Y.	7	8	467	500	438	7 1/2
Phila.	8	10	444	474	421	8
Pitts.	5	11	313	353	294	10
Cinn.	4	13	235	278	222	11 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Clev.	12	6	667	684	632
Det.	11	6	647	667	611	1 1/2
Chi.	10	6	625	647	588	1
N. Y.	10	7	588	611	556	1 1/2
K. C.	7	9	438	471	412	4
Bost.	8	11	421	450	400	4 1/2
Wash.	6	11	353	389	333	5 1/2
Balt.	5	13	278	316	263	7

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh 5, Cardinals 1. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 (completion of suspended game of May 1); Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1 (night). Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 0 (12 innings, night). (Other clubs not scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland 4, Boston 2. Detroit 7, New York 1. Washington 12, Kansas City (night). Other clubs not scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Brooklyn, 7 p.m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Milwaukee at Pittsburgh. Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at Chicago. Baltimore at Kansas City. Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

Other Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Milwaukee (Spahn 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Littlefield 2-2), 7 p.m. Chicago (Rush 0-2) at New York (Maglie 0-3), 7 p.m. Cincinnati (Valentine 0-1) at Philadelphia (Wehmeier 2-1), 7 p.m. Cardinals-Brooklyn open date. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York (Lopat 0-2) at Cleveland (Garcia 1-3), 7 p.m. Washington (McDermott 1-2) at Chicago (Fornieles 2-1), 8 p.m. Baltimore (Palica 1-2) at Kansas City (Ceccarelli 0-0), 9 p.m.

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON (At Detroit) 0020

DETROIT 0001

Batteries: Boston—DeLoach and White; Detroit—Scott and Wilson.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 4, Charleston 3. St. Paul 4, Toledo 0. Omaha 3, Indianapolis 2. Louisville 3, Denver 2 (12 innings). No game scheduled between St. Louis and Kansas City. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Richmond 5, Buffalo 0. Rochester 1, Syracuse 1. Toronto 3, Columbus 1.

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Model Year Payments Will Be	Your Payments Will Be	Your Payments Will Be	Your Payments Will Be
1953 — \$16.00	\$30.57	\$36.12	\$44.44
1952 — \$25.00	\$38.89	\$44.44	\$52.78
1951 — \$29.17	\$43.05	\$48.63	\$56.95
1950 — \$31.94	\$45.84	\$51.38	
1949 — \$36.12	\$50.00		
1948 — \$38.88			
1947 — \$39.36			
1946 — \$40.19			

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GET IN ON THE HANGING



Antebellum or Ante Up.

THE PICTURE was wrong. The preconceived idea, that was, of the man who had parlayed a start in life as a Memphis caddy and run it up to a couple of bowling alleys, a golf course and a racing string had been expected to pose a picture of greater ease.

He should have been sitting on an antebellum veranda, with a mint julep in one hand, a racing form in the other, and mayhap dozing a bit in the sun. Mayhap, too, lifting a lazy eye now and then to watch the grass grow on the green fairways of Southmoor Golf Club.

This was the mind's eye view of Frank Moore when you happened to hear that he had doubled his holdings in thoroughbred horseflesh and would be racing both critters at Fairmount soon.

The mind's eye, however, was full of astigmatism, said Frank. "Equity, equity, equity; that's all I've been acquiring," said the old pro, and as for his racing string of two, it resulted more as a windfall than as a plaything.

"The first horse I had was Colorado Miss. I had loaned a fellow money and he couldn't pay and I wound up with the horse. The next ones came about the same way. A fellow went broke, and I had a few dollars, and I do like to watch 'em run."

Inconstant, a 10-year-old gelding which won two races this year at Sunshine Park in Florida, is half of the Moore stable. The other half is Bay Gem, four-year-old maiden. Colorado Miss is no longer with him. She was four times at Fairmount in 1933 and once at Chicago and that was all; somebody claimed her.

But owing a couple of race horses doesn't make a man a Vanderbilt, said Terry Moore's big brother, and as a matter of fact Frank didn't look like one. He looked more like a slightly harassed man in business, a man who had survived so far but wasn't quite sure what would happen next.

The Lean Years.

"YOU KNOW, I picked the three worst years to try to build this golf course," the Southmoor proprietor said. The fairways are green now, but two seasons back—in the midst of the killing drought—he had seeded them in nothing but dust.

A golfer of considerable playing talent, Moore came out of the service in 1946 to take the Meadow Brook job. But after a few years he got out. "I wanted more action, I guess," he explained, and before he knew it, he got it.

While Terry was occupied with baseball, Frank was beating a worn path on a triangle running from his new golf course venture on the south, to the bowling alley on Natural Bridge road, and another alley interest on the east side.

Everything needed attention and there weren't enough hours in the day, especially when he turned to doing the work himself on the golf course, with relatively little help because he couldn't afford it otherwise.

The site of the golf course on Butler Hill road, off Highway 21, was heavily wooded. That meant a lot of dynamite. And when the hired dynamiter proved unreliable, Frank did it himself.

"I did all right but, once I made a slight mistake," Frank recalled wryly. "We would toss the empty dynamite boxes aside as we worked and one day I drove a heavy tractor over one of those boxes. When I got up nerve enough to look, I found the crushed pieces of 100 sticks of dynamite."

Now, thanks to that kind of luck and the help of banks, finance companies and friends, the enterprising golf pro is still going.

Trick of the Track. Frank is not yet to the point where he's training his own race horses. He leaves that to somebody else. But he has discovered that a trick is to have a horse that wins once in a while.

"There's a lot in knowing what race to put the horse in," Frank said he had learned. "If a horse is worth \$3000 or \$4000 and you try to run him in races for horses of the same value, you're not going to win."

"You have to take a \$3000 horse and put him in a \$1000 claiming race and just hope that somebody doesn't claim him because that's the way others operate."

At \$10 a day upkeep, Moore said, he told his trainer to quit waiting for the hopeful spot in the bigger races in Florida and start it in \$1500 events. It worked, and so with a couple of victories, the Moore racing venture continued to be at least reasonably solvent and arrived intact at Fairmount.

54 Nominated for 'Black-Eyed Susan' BALTIMORE, Md., May 3 (UP)—High Voltage, last year's champion two-year-old filly, headed a total of 54 three-year-old fillies nominated for the May 14 running of the Black-Eyed Susan Stakes at Pimlico.

Other prominent fillies nominated were Proud Pomp, Reddy Ro, Far Pacific, Blue Sparkler, Courtesy, Errasina, Minnie Mocher and Myrtle's Jet.

High Voltage won the Selma, Matron, Colleen, National Stakes and Rosedale Stakes as a two-year-old.

I.B.C.'s Gibson Says Moore Deserves Chance at Marciano

Archie Pounds Valdes

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 3 (AP)—Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore may well have earned a shot at Rocky Marciano and his world heavyweight title.

Ageless Archie last night met and whipped the No. 1 contender, Nino Valdes of Cuba, in a 15-round fight that was action packed from start to finish.

Sitting at ringside was Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, who said that yes indeed, the 36-year-old Moore deserved a chance to meet Marciano.

Gibson said the match would probably be scheduled for September in New York, provided, of course, that Rocky disposes of England's Don Cockell in San Francisco May 16.

It was a repeat victory for Moore over Valdes and while Archie had aged two years since that meeting, he didn't show it.

And the only evidence of a heart ailment was simply that Moore had more than enough heart to take the best that Valdes had to offer and then dish out more himself.

Moore weighed 196½, the heaviest in a career in the ring that stretches back 18 years. Valdes weighed 209½.

Weight No Handicap. The added poundage didn't handicap Moore. When the going was toughest, Archie was the faster, his punches the harder.

Referee Jimmy Braddock, the old-time ex-champion of the heaves, gave Archie eight rounds, Valdes five and he called two even. One round was taken from each fighter for hitting low.

Most everyone at ringside thought Moore earned the decision. But there were some who thought it was much closer.

There were no knockdowns, but the estimated 6,000 or so fans who paid \$102,600—a figure given out by the promoter, Jack Kearns—saw a match that was viciously fought.

Valdes fought the last two rounds with his left eye closed tight. Archie puffed it in the tenth and just before the thirteenth ended it went completely shut.

It probably cost him the fight, because Archie poured on the coal in the final two rounds to win.

Valdes was furious at the decision. He faked a faint in his corner, sprawling out on the canvas. His manager, Bobby Gleason, yelled "burglary."

"They stole it," shouted Gleason as Valdes added a few ideas of his own in pidgin-English. "It was stolen, it was stolen, it was stolen, we should have got was a draw."

Valdes Dishes Out, Too. The ninth round was perhaps the best. Valdes pinned Archie against the ropes and whacked away with at least 15 punches to the head and body. Moore, his lip cut and bleeding, finally fought his way free and was carrying the brawl back to Nino at the bell.

Archie later said he had little hope of actually getting a Marciano match, although, of course, he certainly wants one. He said he probably will give the middleweight champion, Bobo Olson, a chance at his light heavy title.

Braddock repeatedly warned Archie for low blows. But Archie argued that Valdes kept dropping his elbows, deflecting the punches to make them look foul.

"They'll probably drop us one day to fifth or sixth in the ratings. They are afraid for Marciano to meet Nino," concluded Gleason, referring to the IBC and Rocky's shrewd manager, Al Weill.

Ronnie's Going, Going, Gone



RONNIE DELANEY, Akron, O., heads for the canvas and a clean knockout after being tagged by VIRGIL AKINS of St. Louis in the eighth of their scheduled 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena. A left hook and right cross combination by Akins dropped Delaney. Hidden behind Akins is Referee BARNEY FELIX.

Nine Horses Run Today To Decide Their Chances Of Going in the Derby

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
LOUISVILLE, May 3—Jean's Joe, Flying Fury and Prince Noor today headed nine three-year-olds entered in the \$10,000 added Derby Trial at Churchill Downs, not so much for the money but to determine if coming candidates for Saturday's glimmer race of the turf—the Kentucky Derby.

With Nashua and Summer Tan regarded as the most outstanding duo since Calumet Farm's Citation and Coaltown in 1948, only California-bred Swaps has been recorded an outside chance on paper.

Therefore, this afternoon's one-mile test along the spring dirt track of Churchill Downs will determine how few or how many thoroughbreds will test the top-favored trio in the weekend's \$125,000 added eighty-first running of racing's most fabulous two-plus minutes.

The important difference between today's trial and Saturday's Derby itself is a heart-breaking one-quarter mile, two furlongs or 440 yards of sweat, blood and toil if not tears.

And if not... The owner of Hasty House's Prince Noor, which won the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes on the famed double-spiralled Louisville track last fall, summed up the awe in which Nashua, Summer Tan and, yes, even Swaps are held.

"I," said boss Willie Reuben of Hasty House, "Prince Noor will show stamina in the stretch, the ability to come on rather than quit, we'll enter him in the longer Derby distance. If not..."

Reuben, shrugging his shoulders, echoed the general sentiments of owners of Jean's Joe.

With Mrs. Dorothy Pershall Bels and her father, E. E. Pershall, having decided apparently to keep St. Louis-owned Slimmy out of the Derby, the eighty-first classic promises to have little personal appeal back home except for the guys and gals who'll have two bucks or more riding on a snorting equine nose.

It's unpleasant to report that Ben Jones, Calumet's famed trainer from Parnell, Mo., has decided his Trentonian doesn't stand a ghost of a chance of giving Warren Wright's illustrious stable a seventh Derby winner.

But it's nice to know that little Conn McCready, St. Louis-born jockey who rode Pensive home ahead in 1944 and Count Turf in '51, will have a mount with a chance—Flying Fury.

As for the Derby Trial, a quarter-mile shorter than the challenging distance of Saturday's championship for equine three-year-olds, only three of 17 previous winners used the Tuesday test as a successful warm-up for the Kentucky Derby.

They were Citation in 1948, Hill Gail in 1952 and Dark Star in '53. Is there a 1955 dark-horse in the barns?

Wasserman to Pitch For Washington U. as It Seeks 14th Win in Row A second meeting between Washington University and Concordia Seminary baseball teams is scheduled this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Liggett field.

For the Bears, who won 8-3, in the previous engagement, the pitcher will be freshman right-hander Allan Wasserman. He will be seeking his sixth victory as the Bears go for their fourteenth straight triumph.

Dave Joeckel, a sophomore with a 3-0 record, will be Concordia's pitcher. Concordia has won four and lost three games.

SENATORS 12, ATHLETICS 1. WASHINGTON, D.C., May 3 (AP)—The Senators defeated the Athletics 12-1 today at Griffith Stadium.

Yost hit four home runs, including a grand slam in the eighth, to lead the Senators to victory. The Athletics' only run came in the first inning.

226,000 in Golf Balls. LONDON, May 3 (AP)—Britain exported \$226,833 worth of golf balls to the United States last year—four times the 1953 figure, the British Rubber Manufacturers' Federation reported.

Akins Kayoes Ron Delaney In 8th Round

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Virgil Akins was hoping today that his surprising eighth-round knockout of hitherto iron-chinned Ronnie Delaney would not scare off any other high-ranking opponents.

The 25-year-old St. Louis veteran, a 4-1 underdog, flattened the six-ranking middleweight contender from Akron, O., with a picture left hook and a right to the jaw in 2:41 of the eighth heat of their television 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

Akins, a onetime lightweight contender now fighting in the welterweight class, has had plenty of trouble in the past getting leading fighters to meet him. Knocking out the formidable Delaney isn't going to make it any easier. It was Akins' fourth straight victory and his third kayo in a row.

It was the first time Ronnie had been stopped in 54 scraps and it was only the second defeat of his career. Delaney hadn't lost since Aug. 30, 1948 when he dropped an eight-round decision to Jimmy Welch, whom he beat later. Akins scored his twenty-seventh victory against 13 defeats and his thirteenth knockout.

"I'd like to get a shot at Welterweight Champion Tony DeMarco," said Akins. "But I'll be glad to settle for Hector Constance, Kid Gavilan or any of the ranking welterweights."

Outweighed 149½ to 146½, Akins held a slight lead when he nailed the Ohio southpaw in the eighth. The left hook staggered Ronnie and the right finished him off.

\$68.30 for \$2. NEW YORK, May 3 (UP)—Prince Hill, a 33-to-1 shot, eluded a galloping parade of lightly-backed winners yesterday at Belmont by passing six rivals in the stretch to win the featured Cherry Hill purse by a neck.

Prince Hill, ridden by Willie Boland, nipped First Aid at the end of the seven furlongs. Galda, coupled with Brisset, finished two-and-a-half lengths farther back. Prince Hill paid \$68.30, \$20.20 and \$10.50 across the board.

TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport 13, Beaumont 7. Tulsa 2, Dallas 1. San Antonio 7, Houston 3. Oklahoma City 7, Fort Worth 8.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK (St. Nicholas Arena)—Virgil Akins, 146½, St. Louis, knocked out Ronnie Delaney, 146½, Akron, O. (8).

BROOKLYN (Eastern Parkway)—Tony Felix, 124½, Brooklyn, won with Carmelo Costa, 135½, Brooklyn (10).

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Bob Holton, 181½, Providence, stopped Jose Comas, 160, Taunton, Mass. (10).

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Archie Moore, 196½, Las Vegas, won with Nino Valdes, 209½, Cuba (15).

Nashua Works Mile in 1:37.2-5

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 (UP)—Belair Stud's Nashua, favored to win the Kentucky Derby Saturday, turned in an impressive workout at Churchill Downs today by clicking off a mile in 1:37.2-5 with Eddie Arcaro in the saddle.

Arcaro broke Nashua from the finish line and took him once around the track. Nashua tried to stop on the back stretch but Arcaro shook him up slightly. Then on the final turn into the home stretch, Arcaro hit the colt sharply with the whip twice and Nashua steamed through the straightaway.

Nashua completed the first quarter in 23.1-5, the half in 47.3-5; six furlongs in 1:12.3-3, an eight mile workout in 1:37.3-3. Arcaro kept the colt running after that but started to ease him up, finishing a mile and one-eighth in 1:50.3-5 and the full Derby distance of a mile and a quarter in 2:05.3-3.

It was the first time Arcaro, who will try for his sixth Derby victory with Nashua, rode the colt since he booted him home in the Arcaro Florida Derby late in March.

Arcaro flew down from New York to handle the colt for Owner William Woodward Jr., who watched the workout from the rail along the back stretch. The jockey planned to fly back to New York later to ride High Voltage in the Acorn Stakes at Belmont Park tomorrow, when his current suspension is up.

Mrs. John W. Galbreath's Summer Tan and Rex C. Ellsworth's Swaps, Nashua's two major challengers in the Kentucky Derby, also were on the track this morning, but they were only galloped.

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Pulitzer Prize Winners Of 1954 Are Announced

Continued From Page One.

Alon had threatened them with violence. Two were attacked and savagely beaten. A political henchman of the hoodlums induced a member of the state Legislature to enable Phenix City to sue the newspaper for libel.

Ultimately, the Ledger newspapers gained control and corrupt elements were defeated. Robert W. Brown is editor and John W. Bloomer is managing editor of the papers.

Politics by Strong-Arm.

Mrs. Brown, awarded the coveted Pulitzer Prize for reporting under the press of edition time, covered her story exposing corruption in Duval county, Tex. for both the *Alice Daily Echo* and the *Associated Press*. She made clear that the political boss of the area prevailed by the rule of the gun and other strong-arm methods.

Her stories led to a clean-up of the county and the indictment or conviction of some of the corrupt office-holders. Texas Attorney General John Ben Sheppard wrote a commendatory letter in which he asserted: "I am sure few people outside of Duval county realize that what you have done was at the risk of your life. . . . that even your young daughter has lived under threats of physical mistreatment and violence. . . ."

"Your greatest compensation, I am sure, is the satisfaction of having helped to bring 40 years of corruption and terrorism to an end. Duval county is no longer the 'land of murder and mayhem.'" Mrs. Brown had been a columnist, a society editor and later turned to political reporting.

Texas Land Scandal.

Towery of the *Cuero Daily Record*, in articles not written under deadline pressures, revealed his exposure of the reporting for his initial exposure and subsequent coverage of a Texas land scandal involving a \$100,000,000 fund created by Texas to help veterans purchase property through the Veterans' land board.

The 31-year-old veteran of the siege of Corregidor and of three years in Japanese prison camps proved that promoters were inducing veterans to purchase land which the schemers bought at slightly more than the reduced prices established by the state. He learned that one manipulator, dealing with 117 veterans, collected about \$780,000 from the state.

The scandal became a matter for statewide investigation which resulted in Cuero alone in 1954 fraud indictments by a special grand jury. The state is expected to file suits in an effort to recover several millions dollars paid out as a result of the conspiracy.

Reversed a Navy Ruling.

A series of news stories dealing with the case of Abraham Chasnow, a Navy Department employee dismissed on a security risk although a hearing board found charges made against him by an unidentified informant were without basis, won the award for national reporting for Lewis.

He was the first reporter to bring the Chasnow matter to public attention. After publication of his articles, the Navy reversed itself, acknowledged that "a grave injustice" had been done, and reinstated Chasnow in his old job at the graphic office as director of supply of Navy charts, with restitution of back pay.

The Pulitzer Advisory Board agreed that "the championing of an American citizen against an unjust act by a Government department is in the best tradition of American newspapers. As a result of the outcome of the case, public confidence in our Government was certainly increased."

Salisbury, winner of the journalism award for international reporting, covered Moscow for the *New York Times* from 1949 to 1954. On his return from the Soviet Union, he wrote a series of articles about life in Russia entitled "Russia Re-Viewed." He gave detailed accounts of the regime of Malenkov, the last public days of Lavrenti P. Beria and a comprehensive analysis of the life of the average Soviet citizen. His articles were deemed a "valuable contribution" to an understanding of what is happening behind the Iron Curtain.

For distinguished editorial writing, the test being "clearness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning and power to influence public opinion in what the writer conceives to be the right direction," the *Detroit Free Press* won the award with an analysis by Howes of strike causes at the Chrysler Corp. last July.

Howes impartially outlined the responsibility of both management and labor for the unauthorized walkout which left 45,000 workers idle and without wages.

Two reporters helped Howes to assemble the facts which disclosed the illegality of the walkout by the local union which called the strike, renounced by the national headquarters, but also pointed out that management neglect had permitted dissatisfaction in labor ranks to get out of hand.

The prize winning photograph of anguished parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, whose 19-month-old son, Michael, had just been swept to sea by a surging tide and drowned was made by Gaunt whose home was near the scene of the tragedy, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Gaunt was directed by a neighbor to the place where the child had disappeared.

He saw the distraught pair and made four bodies, published April 3. The body of the child who had tumbled in the surf before his parents could aid him was recovered several days later.

Second Award to Dramatist.

In the field of letters, Williams' play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," was the second to win a Pulitzer award for him in

seventeen years. His other prize was received in 1948 for "A Streetcar Named Desire," which had a long and successful run on Broadway and is still playing in some theaters in the country. The award is given for "The American play, preferably original in its source and dealing with American life, which shall represent in marked fashion the educational value and power of the stage." His current drama, which received the New York Drama Critics' Circle award last month, concerns the members of a decadent family on a Mississippi delta plantation.

Faulkner's First.

Faulkner's novel "A Fable" brought him his first Pulitzer Prize although he received the 1949 Nobel prize for "his powerful and artistically independent contribution to the new American novel." The Pulitzer Prize requirement is for a work "of distinguished fiction, published in book form during the year by an American author, preferably dealing with American life." Faulkner's book is described as "a parable, an allegory, a morality."

The scene of the fable is in France during World War I. The story is enacted by characters of the soldiers and civilians and their reactions when an unheralded and undirected "cease-fire" is heeded in the opposing trenches. Most critics consider it as reflecting the conflicts within men's souls and the eternal hope for ultimate forgiveness. For a "distinguished book of the year upon the history of the United States," the board accepted "The Great River, the Rio Grande in North American History," by Horgan, a two-volume history of the southwest area drained by the great stream. The author dwells on military history, but describes also the peoples who have inhabited the region, touching on religion, art, domestic life and agriculture.

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Biographical Sketches of Winners

Continued From Page One.

1926, he published his first novel, "Soldier's Pay," a story of a maimed flyer after the war, which he had written in six weeks.

Then followed "Mosquitoes," in 1927; "Sartoris," in 1929 (the year of his marriage) which started a long series of novels and short stories about mythical Yoknapatawpha county, Miss. His works include "Sanctuary," "As I Lay Dying," "The Wild Palms," "Intruder in the Dust," "Requiem for a Nun" and many others. His over-all contribution to the American novel brought him the 1949 Nobel prize.

Faulkner was born in New Albany, Miss., 57 years ago. He did not complete high school and his only other education was a few special courses at the state university.

He prefers to write about Mississippi because he contends it is "all I know."

Tennessee Williams

Thomas Lanier Williams was born on March 26, 1914, in Columbus, Miss. He moved with his parents to St. Louis in his early teens. There he attended the University City High School and first wrote poems and short stories. He attended law at universities of Missouri and Iowa and his first play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," was produced in Memphis in 1936.

A year later, Williams had two of his plays produced by an amateur theatrical group in St. Louis. The first, "Candles in the Sun," was about coal miners, and the second, "Fugitive Kind," dealt with a flophouse.

In his high school days, he developed a dislike for his given name, once saying that it was more suited to a coal miner than to a poet.

He adopted the name Tennessee in honor of his ancestors in that state. Several of Williams' plays, including "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," have dealt with characters in and around his birthplace.

Before winning recognition on Broadway, Williams was forced to work at many tasks to eke out an existence while writing his plays. He worked as a clerk in shoe factory, an all-night elevator operator, a waiter, a typist, a restaurant cashier and theater usher.

His "Battle of the Angels" was accepted by the Theater Guild in 1939 but it never reached New York after a short pre-Broadway run.

In 1943, he was hired as a scenario writer in Hollywood and it was while there he wrote "The Glass Menagerie."

In September 1945, his "You Touched Me" which he wrote in collaboration with Donald Windham was produced, but it was not a boxoffice success. His "Streetcar Named Desire" followed and ran for two years in New York.

Then followed "Summer and Smoke" in 1948, "The Rose Tattoo" in 1951, and "Camino Real" in 1953. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" has every indication of being the most successful of his plays from a monetary standpoint. Seats have been sold for months in advance and it bids to out-run "Streetcar."

Williams has another play on Broadway at present. His one-act drama, "27 Wagons Full of Gold," is being produced.

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Cotton," is playing as part of a

triple bill under the title "All in One."

William S. White

William Smith White has been a newspaper man for 32 of his 49 years. Since 1945 he has been with the *New York Times*, assigned to the Washington Bureau.

Born in DeLeon, Tex., White is of British ancestry. His forebears migrated to North Carolina in 1720. He worked for the *Austin (Tex.) Statesman* while a student at the University of Texas when he was 17 and three years later joined the *Associated Press*. He worked at various A.P. offices throughout the country and in 1933 was doing general and feature assignments for the agency in Washington.

In 1936, White became news editor of the A.P. photo service with headquarters in New York. Later he was made general night editor.

Soon after World War II broke out in 1939, White became war editor, a post he held until Pearl Harbor. He immediately volunteered and was at an officers' candidate school at Camp Robinson, Ark., when he was stricken with spinal meningitis. He was discharged from the service for medical reasons and in 1945 returned to the *Associated Press*.

White went to England and on D-day crossed the channel with American forces. He covered the invasion of France and Belgium and the invasion of Germany and late in 1944 returned to the United States.

In 1945, White joined the *New York Times* and was sent to Washington. He has covered Capitol Hill almost continuously. In 1952 he made a two-month trip to South Africa for a special series for the *Times*.

Paul Horgan

Paul Horgan spent nearly 15 years writing the book which won him the Pulitzer Prize for history.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Horgan came to New Mexico with his family when he was a young boy. He attended the New Mexico Military Institute and between 1926 and 1932 was librarian of the school. During this time he wrote numerous books of fiction, history, short stories and essays.

In 1933, at the age of 30, Horgan won the Harper prize novel contest for "The Fault of Angels." In 1942 he entered the Army and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He received the Legion of Merit award for his work as chief of the Army information branch of the War Department. After the war, he taught creative writing at the University of Iowa.

In his book, Horgan has promised as singer and he studied at the Eastman school of music at Rochester, N.Y. for three years and sang with the Rochester opera company.

"Great River" was originally intended as a volume in the "Rivers of America" series but it soon became obvious to his editors and Horgan that the scope and richness of the material was of such nature that it would fall outside the format of the series. It was then decided to publish the work apart from the series. He received a Guggenheim award in 1947-48 to enable him to continue his research but it was not until last year that he published his work.

His other works include "The Common Heart," "A Lamp on the Plains," "No Quarter Given" and "One Red Rose for Christmas."

Horgan makes his home in Roswell, N.M.

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(1942): "Transport to Summer"

(1947): "The Auroras of Autumn" (1950); and a volume of essays, "The Necessary Angel" (1951).

The Bollingen Prize in Poetry of the Yale University Library was awarded Stevens in 1949 and he won the national book award in both 1950 and 1954.

Of his "Collected Poems," the publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, says: "In the four decades since the name of Wallace Stevens began to appear frequently in periodicals publishing verse, he has established his unquestioned position as one of the significant and enduring poets of twentieth-century America. With finely tempered artistry and constantly maturing vision, he has written poetry marked by inclusive thoughtfulness, magical evocativeness of language and an unmistakable individuality that sets him apart from his contemporaries."

Mrs. Caro Brown

Always wanting to be a newspaper reporter, Mrs. Caro Brown got her chance five years ago when she took a job as a reporter for the *Alice (Texas) Daily Echo*. Weighing only 94 pounds, married to a civil engineer and the mother of three small children, Mrs. Brown began writing a column and doing special reports.

In 1952, she set out to be a political reporter. Neighboring Duval county had been ruled for years with Winchester, pistols and political chicanery by George B. Parr and his gang. She began writing stories of conditions there for her paper and the *Associated Press*. Her story of a courthouse brawl between Parr and Texas rangers attracted national as well as state attention.

The story led to the ending of Parr's political power in the county and is now a writer on Russian affairs for the *Times*.

Mrs. Brown carried a pistol but she never had to use it.

Mrs. Brown carried a pistol but she never had to use it.

Roland Kenneth Towery

Towery was born in Smithville, Miss., 31 years ago. His parents moved to Texas before he was two and he was educated in the public schools in that state. While a prisoner of the Japanese he contracted tuberculosis and beriberi and after the war he spent considerable time in veterans' hospitals.

While waiting for clearance in Texas, he then decided to get a part-time job with the *Cuero Daily Record* writing a farm column and taking photographs. Last August he was made managing editor and a month later he received a tip on the land frauds.

He is now a student at Texas A. & M. and is working toward a degree in soil chemistry. He is the father of a 6-year-old boy, Roland Kenneth Towery Jr., and a newborn daughter, Alice Ann.

Harrison E. Salisbury

Salisbury has been a reporter for 25 years, with more than half of his career overseas. He was permitted to travel through the Soviet Union at length and after his return to New York last year he wrote a series of 14 articles for the *New York*

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Times that dealt with the political and economic problems of the No. 1 Communist nation. His articles revealed considerable detail about Communist leaders and their internal intrigues for power.

Earlier this year, Salisbury published his book, "American in Russia," incorporating much of the material he had used in his articles.

Born in Minneapolis in 1908, Salisbury was graduated from the University of Minnesota. While in college he began working for the United Press and for a short time worked with the Minneapolis Journal. In 1930 he went to the St. Paul bureau of the United Press, thence to the Washington bureau and later to the U.P. foreign desk in New York.

Salisbury was sent to London as manager of the U.P.'s London bureau and handled a number of important stories for the agency during the war years. He covered the Tehran and Cairo conference and then was assigned by the U.P. to Moscow. In 1945 he returned to New York as U.P.'s foreign editor.

Four years later he joined the *New York Times* and reopened the newspaper's Moscow bureau which had been closed since 1947. The Russian government had refused visas to other Times correspondents but agreed to permit Salisbury to enter the country.

Mr. Salisbury has a reputation for energy, curiosity and objectivity and is now a writer on Russian affairs for the *Times*.

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Anthony Lewis

Mr. Lewis was born in New York City 28 years ago. He was graduated from Horace Mann school and Harvard College, where he served as managing editor for the Harvard *Crimson*.

From 1948 to 1952 he was with the *New York Times*, writing parts of the review of the week section. He left the *Times* to work for the Democratic National Committee in 1952 and gathered information for use by Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, in the conclusion of the campaign he joined the staff of the Washington *Daily News*. Since December 1952, Lewis has been a general assignment reporter for the Washington *Daily News* and has covered, among other things, the McCarthy-army hearings.

He is married and has a daughter.

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Royce Howes

A native of Minneapolis, Howes attended the University of Minnesota but did not graduate. He worked for a short time in the business office of the *Detroit News* and later edited a house organ for the Detroit Steel Products Co.

In 1927, he joined the staff of the *Free Press* and has served in a number of capacities, twice as city editor.

During World War II, he was officer in charge of the Army News Service, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel before his discharge in 1946.

He returned to the *Free Press* and for a number of years has been associate editor. He sold his first article to a national magazine in 1926 to the *American Mercury*. Since that time he had written a number of stories for pulp magazines and has continued to the *Saturday Evening Post*. He has taught night classes in journalism at Wayne University in Detroit.

Mr. Howes, who is 54, is married and has two children.

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John L. Gaunt Jr.

Gaunt, who is 30 years old, was born in Syracuse, N.Y., but was taken to California when only six months old, and attended grade and high school there. After three years in the Air Force in World War II, he attended Compton Junior College and the University of Southern California, at the same time doing photographic work for the *South Bay Daily Breeze* at Redondo Beach. He joined the *Los Angeles Times* Oct. 30, 1950, and now lives with his wife at Hermosa Beach.

Jack W. Henderson

Henderson was born in Kenosha, Wis., 25 years ago. He holds a bachelor of fine arts and master of fine arts from the Kansas City Art Institute and the University of Kansas City. In 1952-53 he studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris on a Fulbright scholarship. Currently he is enrolled at the Art Students League in New York, where he is studying under Edward Laning.

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LATE STOCK SELLING
STRIKES FAST PAGE

Aircraft and Steels Suffer
Most in Major Divisions
of Market.

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—A burst of selling in the final hour today sent the stock market down sharply.

Before the close, however, there were signs of recovery in the list, and many key issues were able to edge up from their lows.

Brokers said the sudden pressure represented profit-taking and nervous selling by traders. It was readily absorbed within a matter of minutes.

It was the first time in many days that the lows for 1953 out-numbered the highs.

The decline went to around 5 points in many areas.

The aircraft and steels were hardest hit of the major divisions with all sections involved in the slide.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed down 1.8 points at 163.0. The industrial stock index lost 2.1 points, rail index lost 2.7 points and utilities 4.0 of a point.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed 3.33 points lower to 422.78. The 20 rail off 2.78 to 107.89 and the 15 utilities 64.68, down 1.9.)

The market broadened 39 issues to a total of 1237 issues. There were 837 losers, 204 gainers and 196 unchanged.

There were 35 new highs and 52 new lows.

Volume stepped up to 2,630,000 shares compared with 2,220,000 shares yesterday.

Falling away at times were General Dynamics, Boeing, Western Union, St. Louis, National Biscuit, Babcock & Wilcox, Newport News Shipbuilding, Royal Dutch Petroleum, and Santa Fe Railroad.

Vick Chemical, producer of the new mental health drugs, gained 3.25 points.

Also higher at times were Anaconda Copper on a good earnings report, Canadian Pacific, United Air Lines, Johns-Manville, U.S. Gypsum, and Simonds saw which was strong on a higher earnings report.

BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Business failures in the week ended April 26 totaled 213 compared with 204 in the preceding week and 234 in the week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Co. declared a dividend of 30 cents a common share payable June 10 as of record May 27.

Brown Shoe Co. voted the regular quarterly dividend of 80 cents a common share payable June 1 as of record May 16.

General Motors Corp. declared a dividend of \$1 on the common stock, payable June 10 to stockholders of record May 12. It paid a like amount in March.

National Oil Co. voted a stock dividend of 1 per cent and a cash dividend of 15 cents a share both payable June 1 to stock of record May 13.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. reported profits for three months ended March 31 climbed to \$1,203,218 equal to \$1.64 a common share, up from \$1.08 or 47 cents a share in the first quarter of 1954.

American Smelting & Refining Co. reported its first quarter net income for 1955 rose to \$8,309,097 equal to \$1.37 a share from \$4.08, \$1.13 or 58 cents a share in the 1954 period. First quarter sales increased to \$137,439,584 from \$110,221,815 a year ago.

Coca-Cola Co. reported its consolidated net profit for the first quarter of 1955 rose to \$4,114,554 equal to 96 cents a share from \$3,744,429 or 88 cents a share in the 1954 period at the annual meeting. An employee stock option plan was approved by shareholders.

Ralston Purina Co. has called for redemption of the 89,672 shares of 3 1/2 per cent preferred stock at \$100 each on July 1. The price includes dividend accrued to redemption. Two dividends of 75 cents a share each were voted on the common payable June 13 and Sept. 13 to stock of record June 1 and Sept. 1, respectively.

Sales and earnings of Radio Corp. of America set a new first quarter record, David Sarnoff, board chairman, announced. Products and services sold amounted to \$236,000,000, an increase of 13 per cent over last year and net earnings amounted to \$12,568,000, equal to 86 cents a share compared with 66 cents a share in the 1954 period.

New Grain Board Firm. Joseph C. Wise and Shirl J. Schuster members of the Merchants Exchange announced the organization of the Schuster-Wise Grain and Feed Co., with offices in the Merchants Exchange Building. Both have been in the grain and feed business in this area a number of years.

Named for Exchange Board. O. H. Wibbing of O. H. Wibbing and Co. was nominated as St. Louis member of the Midwest Stock Exchange board of governors. Wibbing is on the regular nominating committee's slate and opposition is unlikely.

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304 North 4th St., St. Louis (2)

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
(COMPLETE CLOSING PRICES)

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1955

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Sales
30 Industrials	425.23	426.84	420.81	422.78	-3.52
20 Railroads	109.96	109.58	107.89	107.89	-1.98
15 Utilities	64.94	65.08	64.68	64.68	-0.26
65 Stocks	159.87	160.23	157.86	158.47	-1.59

1955 High	1955 Low	30 Industrials	20 Railroads	15 Utilities	65 Stocks
430.64	388.20	101.54	65.52	161.24	144.39

LEADERS IN SESSION'S TRADE

Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.	Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.
GenDynam	56,800	61	-3 1/2	AmViscose	20,300	47 1/2	-1
BoeingA	45,500	61	-2	PennRR	19,600	27 1/2	-1
CanadPac	22,400	31 1/2	+3 1/2	NatHeth	18,400	11	-3 1/2
CurtWright	22,400	27 1/2	-1 1/2	RadioCp	18,400	42 1/2	-3 1/2
MartinG	20,800	27 1/2	-1 1/2	AmRdptCo	18,000	28 1/2	-3 1/2
ElecMstL	20,700	34	-1 1/2	AnacondaCp	18,000	59 1/2	+3 1/2
NorthropA	20,400	25	-3 1/2	Chrysler	18,000	79 1/2	-3 1/2

Day's Sales, Prev. Session, Year Ago, Year to Date, 1954 Period.

2,630,000	2,220,000	1,989,000	260,963,411	158,524,239
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Ann. Div.	Sales	Close	Chg.	Ann. Div.	Sales	Close	Chg.
GenDynam	11	61	-3 1/2	BoeingA	11	61	-2
BoeingA	11	61	-2	CanadPac	11	31 1/2	+3 1/2
CanadPac	11	31 1/2	+3 1/2	CurtWright	11	27 1/2	-1 1/2
CurtWright	11	27 1/2	-1 1/2	MartinG	11	27 1/2	-1 1/2
MartinG	11	27 1/2	-1 1/2	ElecMstL	11	34	-1 1/2
ElecMstL	11	34	-1 1/2	NorthropA	11	25	-3 1/2
NorthropA	11	25	-3 1/2	AmViscose	11	47 1/2	-1
AmViscose	11	47 1/2	-1	PennRR	11	27 1/2	-1
PennRR	11	27 1/2	-1	NatHeth	11	11	-3 1/2
NatHeth	11	11	-3 1/2	RadioCp	11	42 1/2	-3 1/2
RadioCp	11	42 1/2	-3 1/2	AmRdptCo	11	28 1/2	-3 1/2
AmRdptCo	11	28 1/2	-3 1/2	AnacondaCp	11	59 1/2	+3 1/2
AnacondaCp	11	59 1/2	+3 1/2	Chrysler	11	79 1/2	-3 1/2
Chrysler	11	79 1/2	-3 1/2	Contin3	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin3	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin2	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin2	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin1	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin1	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin0	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin0	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-1	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-1	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-2	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-2	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-3	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-3	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-4	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-4	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-5	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-5	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-6	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-6	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-7	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-7	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-8	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-8	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-9	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-9	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-10	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-10	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-11	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-11	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-12	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-12	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-13	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-13	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-14	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-14	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-15	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-15	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-16	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-16	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-17	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-17	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-18	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-18	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-19	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-19	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-20	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-20	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-21	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-21	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-22	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-22	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-23	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-23	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-24	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-24	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-25	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-25	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-26	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-26	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-27	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-27	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-28	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-28	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-29	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-29	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-30	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-30	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-31	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-31	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-32	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-32	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-33	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-33	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-34	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-34	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-35	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-35	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-36	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-36	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-37	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-37	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-38	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-38	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-39	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-39	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-40	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-40	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-41	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-41	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-42	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-42	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-43	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-43	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-44	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-44	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-45	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-45	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-46	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-46	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-47	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-47	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-48	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-48	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-49	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-49	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-50	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-50	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-51	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-51	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-52	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-52	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-53	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-53	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-54	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-54	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-55	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-55	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-56	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-56	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-57	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-57	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-58	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-58	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-59	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-59	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-60	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-60	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-61	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-61	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-62	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-62	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-63	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-63	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-64	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-64	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-65	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-65	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-66	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-66	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-67	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-67	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-68	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-68	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-69	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-69	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-70	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-70	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-71	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-71	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-72	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-72	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-73	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-73	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-74	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-74	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-75	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-75	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-76	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-76	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-77	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-77	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-78	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-78	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-79	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-79	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-80	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-80	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-81	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-81	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-82	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-82	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-83	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-83	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-84	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-84	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-85	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-85	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-86	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-86	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-87	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-87	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-88	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-88	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-89	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-89	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-90	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-90	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-91	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-91	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-92	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-92	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-93	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-93	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-94	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-94	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-95	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-95	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-96	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-96	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-97	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-97	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-98	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-98	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-99	11	29 1/2	-1
Contin-99	11	29 1/2	-1	Contin-100	11	29 1/2	-1

Shares	Ann. Div.	Sales	Net	Ann. Div.	Sales	Net		
in Class. Ch'gr.	in Div.	100s Class	in Div.	in Div.	100s Class	in Div.		
82		Ryan D.75	100	75 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
21 1/2		Ryan D.75	12	43 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
21 1/2		Rubelco.60a	12	43 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
26 1/2		Rubelco.60a	12	43 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
26 1/2		do cvp34.00	10	107 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
107 1/4		Rufco.45	18	43 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
32		Rufco.45	18	43 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
19		Silman.75	41	20 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
53 1/4		do p25	41	20 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
53 1/4		Silman.75	41	20 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
15 1/2		718.91.80	41	40 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
84 1/4		RanDich.80	12	17 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
124		RanDich.80	12	17 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
124		Savarnal	7	13 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
27 1/2		Schertlin.18	28	28 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
27 1/2		Schertlin.18	28	28 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
27 1/2		do p33.40	15	95 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
27 1/2		Seavell.18	16	38 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
27 1/2		Seavell.18	16	38 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
27 1/2		Seavell.18	16	38 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
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27 1/2		Seavell.18	16	38 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
27 1/2		Seavell.18	16	38 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
27 1/2		Seavell.18	16	38 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
27 1/2		Seavell.18	16	38 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
27 1/2		Seavell.18	16	38 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
27 1/2		Seavell.18	16	38 1/4	1	UnRimMol.40	81	80 1/4
27 1/2		Seavell.18	16	38				



Up a tree about what to serve?

Libby's hearty budget savers are always ready and right at hand!



**HUNGER'S READY ANSWER...
THE BEANS WITH THAT WONDERFUL SAUCE!**

**LIBBY'S
DEEP-BROWN
BEANS**

Beans that are tender through and through... and a simply succulent deep-brown goodness... and a simply wonderful sauce. 3 styles: with Pork and Tomato or Molasses Sauce, and Vegetarian in Tomato Sauce. So good any style. Serve with Libby's Sweet Pickle Relish (in cup in center of bowl) and brown bread spread with cream cheese.

**QUICK SALAD
OR DESSERT!**

**Libby's
Pineapple**

Pineapple is such a handy fruit, you can hardly keep house without it. And you'll especially like Libby's. Grown on Libby's own Hawaiian plantations and quick-packed when it's golden ripe and sweet.

**Freshest-tasting
pineapple ever!**



**MAKE HASTE WITH
NO WASTE...**

Libby's Peas

You might have picked 'em yourself—right in your own back yard, they're so garden fresh and baby tender.

Libby's Corn

So inexpensive, yet such a favorite with everyone, it's a good vegetable to serve often. Whole kernel or cream style.

**Extra tenderness
means extra flavor!**



**A BRIGHT BEGINNING...
SO EXTRA RICH...
SO FULL-BODIED!**

Libby's Tomato Juice



A great way to start any meal—or brighten the hours between. Libby's is twice-rich... rich in flavor, rich in vitamins. Never thin or watery. Low in calories.



**BIG MEAL...LITTLE WORK...
Libby's Beef Stew**

Big pieces of tender beef, three fine garden vegetables, flavorful brown gravy. A combination that's hard to beat! Heap the center of the bowl with Parmesan cheese for an extra tasty touch.



Libby's Chili Con Carne

Lots of lean ground beef combined with plump red beans and rich tomato sauce... slow-simmered and spiced just right. Serve with crisp crackers or toast.

The leaner* meats go into Libby's!
*Richer in protein Bigger in value

**You're
never at a loss
with
Libby's!**

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY, CHICAGO 9, ILL.

Prospects Fade That U.N. Will Hold Charter Revision Session

Russia Says It Would Veto Any Changes, Other Big Powers See Little Point in 'Rocking Boat.'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 3 (AP)—Prospects are fading for a general conference of the United Nations next year to review the U.N. Charter. It is an even bet among diplomats that no conference will be held.

The Soviet Union opposes the conference and has announced it will veto any change in the Charter (constitution) approved at San Francisco 10 years ago. A veto would kill any change, as the Charter provides the big powers must agree to any amendment.

Britain and France seem to be taking an increasingly dim view of a meeting which, they feel, would only "rock the boat" at a time when they are trying to keep the big powers calm.

United States Secretary of State Dulles is in favor of a conference, but diplomats speculate that he may change his mind. Former Presidents Harry A. Truman and Herbert Hoover agreed recently there is little hope of changing the Charter now and this is not the time to bring it up. They appeared before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee studying proposals for changing the Charter.

In addition, diplomats here point out, next year will be a presidential election year in the United States and proposals to change the Charter will certainly generate political heat. The delegates are not interested in avoiding the American election campaign that some are discussing the possibility of taking the 1955 meeting of the U.N. Assembly to Paris or London.

Powerful neutral countries op-

pose a Charter review conference in the near future. Chief of these is India, whose Prime Minister Nehru is represented as feeling a conference would bring up unnecessary and untimely problems. The Scandinavian countries also are said to be opposed.

Chief advocates of a conference are Latin American countries that want the Charter discussed, even though they know no change is possible unless the big powers agree.

The General Assembly this fall must consider whether the conference will be held. The U.N. Charter does not require the holding of a conference, but says the tenth annual session, which is the 1955 meeting, must consider it.

A secretariat committee is building a mass of documentation for the Assembly. The committee is making an analysis of decisions taken during the last 10 years under each of the 111 articles of the Charter and the discussion relevant to those decisions. It will publish, beginning in June, five volumes of this work.

License Disappears.

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Willis Wells is still puzzled over his missing 1955 auto license plate. He took his new plates out of his car parked in front of his home, bolted on the front plate first, then went to the rear to attach the second plate. When he finished the job, the front plate was gone. Someone had removed it while he was fastening the rear plate.

FIGHTER - BOMBERS FOR BRUSH-FIRE WARS

Small Tactical Units Could Go Anywhere in World on Short Notice.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP)—The United States is forming fighter-bomber task force units capable of flying to any trouble spot in the world on short notice to help squelch brush-fire wars, it was disclosed today.

The units, being developed by the Air Force's Tactical Air Command at Langley, Va., are being built on the theory that atomic and hydrogen weapon stockpiles created by the United States and Russia may cancel out the threat of all-out war.

Under the plan, the Tactical Air Force, under Gen. O. P. Weyland, would put a few fighters, a light bomber or two, a tanker and perhaps a transport plane into a single fast-moving unit that could get anywhere in the world in little more than a day.

The final decision on using the aerial task forces would be up to the President.

Development of these units offer one answer to the question of how the United States would fight "fringe wars" like those in Korea and Indochina. Some critics contend the Administration's "new look" emphasis on air power and atomic weapons would leave this country helpless in such situations.

Many officials, in and out of the Administration, feel that brush-fire wars may become more and more prevalent if the continued build-up of atomic weapons by this country and Russia cancels out the probability of full-scale war.

The new concept was made possible by the development of "little" atomic bombs and weap-

ons which can be carried in a fighter plane as well as a bomber.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles both have said recently that the United States no longer regards atomic bombs as weapons to be used only in case of all-out world war.

Dulles said this country now has precision atomic weapons that could be used chiefly against military targets. Mr. Eisenhower told a press confer-

ence he saw no reason why such precision weapons should not be used as routinely as bullets.

Legal Technicality. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 3 (AP)—James Bentley and Mathew Rivers were called into criminal court to face a charge of stealing a cow. The defendants admitted taking a bull and Judge William T. Harvey dismissed the case on the ground that the charge of cow stealing cannot be sustained except by proof the animal was a cow.

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GRAND RAPIDS ZOO MAN WANTS HOUSE BEFORE LION

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 3 (UP)—The Grand Rapids zoo director, Frederick Meyer, put the lion house before the lion when he turned down an offer of a free lion because of a housing shortage at the zoo.

"Some day we'll have a lion in Grand Rapids, but a heated

house has to come first," he said. "We can get a lion anytime. They're the most available animals in the world."

There is a suspicion that Meyer may have been influenced in his rejection by another factor. Animal trainer Clyde Beatty offered the lion, Caesar, because the animal put him in a hospital with a clawed leg.

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BE MODERN... Cook ELECTRICALLY

Electric ovens are sealed on all six sides... no constant draft to carry away natural juices. You get perfect oven meals every time with a flameless Electric Range... and it's so much easier. Just set the timer and forget it—electric ovens work automatically! No basting. No pot-watching. No guesswork.

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Live Better—Live Electrically

VACCINE CONTROL BILLS INTRODUCED

Measures in Both Houses
Would Provide for
U.S. Curbs.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Measures that would provide federal control over distribution of Salk polio vaccine were introduced in both Houses of Congress today.

Ten Senators joined with Senator Ives (Rep., New York), in sponsoring a Senate bill. Representatives Fogarty (Dem., Rhode Island), and Boland (Dem., Massachusetts), joined in a House resolution calling for federal controls for a limited time on the distribution, sale and use of the new vaccine.

Ives said federal action is es-

sential at once. The two House members said that since demand for vaccine far exceeds supply, and black markets are beginning to develop, an emergency exists which requires speedy federal action.

The Eisenhower Administration has thus far recommended against such controls. Secretary of Welfare Hobby said last night she would recommend controls to the White House "if it appears on the basis of our findings and discussions or developments that the fight against polio will best be advanced by such legislation."

Chairman Spence (Dem., Kentucky), said yesterday the House Banking Committee would hold hearings soon on the question of federal controls.

Spence, whose committee has jurisdiction over measures dealing with priorities and allocations, said "it is very essential that the vaccine be distributed properly and equitably" and said his group would seek "all the information on both sides of the issue."

Representative Wolcott (Rep.,

Michigan, senior Republican on Spence's committee, said today he agrees "we should have some hearings immediately to determine if it is necessary or advisable to set up federal controls."

Sense of Fairness. "Certainly we have the authority," Wolcott added, "but we must decide whether an appeal to the public's patriotism and sense of fairness might be more effective than legislation to compel action."

Representative Celler (Dem., New York), sponsor of a bill calling for controls, wrote Spence that the situation has "the makings of a national tragedy." Senator Morse (Dem., Oregon), told the Senate there has been evidence that the vaccine "was being distributed with favoritism" in New York.

Fewer children than usual have been stricken with infantile paralysis across the nation so far this year, but it is still too soon to credit anti-polio vaccinations for the decrease.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said that the latest figures showed 1304 polio cases, compared to 1854 at this

time last year, and a five-year average at this time of 1625.

Britain Delays Inoculations Until After Inquiry in U.S.

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—The Medical Research Council postponed plans today to vaccinate "several hundred" British children in six cities with the new Salk anti-polio vaccine.

A spokesman for the council said tests on the new vaccine would be "held up probably until autumn, or until further information arrives from America on results of the investigation there."

The serum was to have been given British children late this month in Manchester, Sheffield, London, Glasgow, Belfast and Southend. Part of the vaccine is British made and part from America.

Salk Dime Proposed.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Coinage of special dimes to honor Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the anti-poliovirus vaccine, and the March of Dimes drive was proposed yesterday in a bill by Representative Gubser (Rep., California).

RECOMMENDS AWARD OF MEDAL TO EINSTEIN

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP)—Representative Frank Thompson (Dem., New Jersey), author of the bill to create a special medal for distinguished civilian achievement, has recommended that it be awarded to the late Albert Einstein.

Thompson said yesterday that posthumous award of the medal to Einstein would serve to honor "all American scientists who have made our science more important than that of any other nation."

Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine, was proposed as the first recipient of the medal.

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FATHER REINERT IS NAMED EDUCATION ADVISER TO FOA

The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, has been named a member of the Foreign Operations Administration education committee by Harold E. Stassen, FOA director, it was announced today.

Consisting of a chairman and 13 consultant members professionally concerned with the field of education, the committee will advise Stassen on technical, professional and policy matters concerning educational activities of the FOA as part of its technical co-operation program.

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Meet the successor
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New L.C.F.

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Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks



Powered by the most modern V8 in any truck...
Chevrolet's new Taskmaster V8 engine!

Here's a great new advance in close-coupled truck design by the nation's number one truck builder! Chevrolet's new L.C.F.'s are a totally new kind of truck that offers all the compactness and maneuverability of a C.O.E. ... plus a much lower cab level, far handsomer appearance, and other exclusive advantages!

There's never been a truck like this before! Chevrolet's great new L.C.F. models bring you all the advantages of a C.O.E.—plus a long list of important new advances you won't find anywhere else ... modern advances that mean quicker schedules and lower costs for you all down the line!

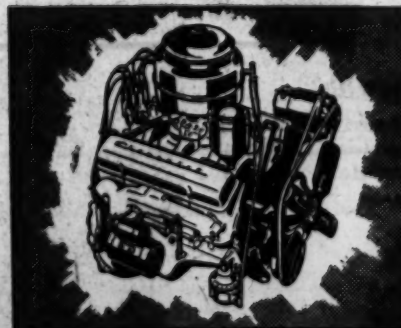
For example, the cab is a full seven inches lower than former C.O.E. models. And it has only two steps instead of the usual three for C.O.E.'s. Just think of the time and effort this

will save the driver every time he gets in and out of the cab! Also, the low lines and fresh, functional styling of the L.C.F. make it handsomer by far than any C.O.E. ever built!

Inside, the L.C.F.'s new Flight-Ride cab has a level floor with plenty of "stretch-out" leg room and offers the same driver convenience you'll find in all new Chevrolet trucks. The driver has a commanding view of the road—both far ahead and close up front—through the big, broad panoramic windshield.

Quicker, simpler maintenance is another big advantage offered by the new L.C.F. Everything's easier to reach in the roomy engine compartment.

In addition to all its exclusive new features, the L.C.F. brings you all the easy maneuverability of a C.O.E.—plus truly modern Task-Force truck advantages like sturdier, standard-width frames, with full-length parallel side members ... new front and rear suspensions ... and many other new features besides!



Shortest Stroke V8 of All! Look what's under the hood of the new L.C.F.'s—the most modern V8 your money can buy! The new Taskmaster V8 has the shortest stroke of any V8 truck engine for longer life. It has a 12-volt electrical system (twice the "steam" for quicker cold-

weather starting and finer performance!). It delivers 145 h.p. with a gas-squeezing, dollar-saving 7.5 to 1 compression ratio. Chevrolet's valve-in-head leadership pays off big for you in this great new V8!

If you don't get the all-modern features and advantages offered by the new Chevrolet Task-Force trucks, you're actually getting an old-fashioned truck. So buy the truck that puts you way ahead today—and you'll come out ahead again when it's time to trade it in! Come on in and look 'em over.



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Now a modern coffee...Instant Folger's...that gives you
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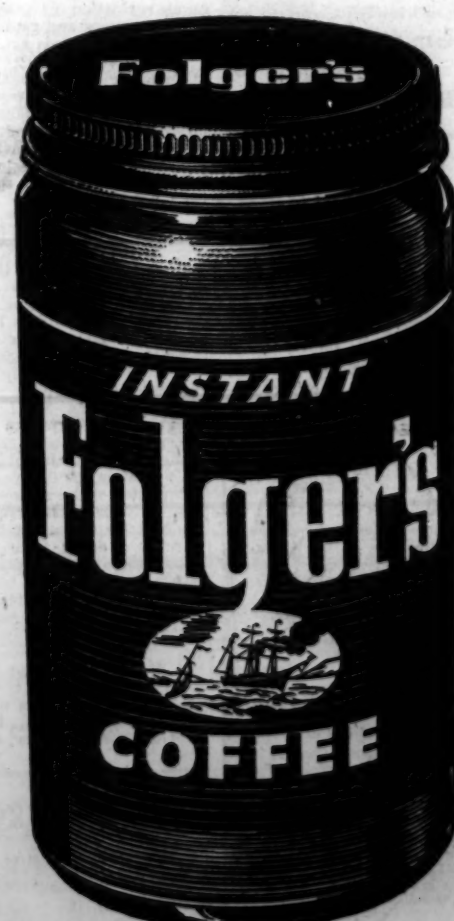
And what a flavor it is! Full, rich and satisfying, with a distinctive tangy taste all its own.

So in your busy world of today, get the modern coffee, Instant Folger's, not only for its convenience and economy, but for its *flavor*...the full, rich flavor that is causing husband after husband to say..."This is *great* coffee...the best I ever tasted."

AT YOUR GROCER'S IN CONVENIENT 2, 4 AND 6-OUNCE JARS



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GRUENTHER SAYS B-47 CAN PROTECT EUROPE FROM REDS

ROME, Italy, May 3 (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther said yesterday America's B-47 jet bomber could save Europe from "mortal peril" until Germany was rearm.

The supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe said the Allies were not yet strong enough on the ground to be certain of defeating an all-out aggressor.

But "if war should break out, an aggressor would be defeated," he said, because of the United States' long-range air power. Gruenther spoke before the Italian Study Center for International Reconciliation. In his audience were Italian military leaders, Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino and diplomats of many nations.

Referring to the B-47, Gruenther said: "At this stage of technical development there is no answer to that plane. We have it (the answer) and the Soviets don't have it. We have a tremendous number of those planes. If war should break out, an aggressor would be defeated."

NEW FARM PRICE SUPPORT FIGHT OPENS IN HOUSE

2 Days of Debate Scheduled—Both Sides Say Vote Could Go Either Way.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Opposing House forces squared off today in a new battle over the old issue of farm price supports. The decision, however it goes, is certain to echo noisily in next year's political campaigning.

Scheduled for two days of debate was a bill to junk the Administration's fledgling flexible support program and restore high rigid price props on basic commodities to the levels first fixed in World War II to spur production.

Both sides conceded the vote could go either way when the showdown comes tomorrow. Democratic leaders, however, predicted that if they capture 90 or more Republican votes they can pass the high support bill. Republicans were equally hopeful of holding city Democrats.

Last Year's Action. Last year, in a Republican-controlled House, 45 Democrats teamed up with the G.O.P. majority to pass the present flexible law supporting basic farm crops at levels between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity. Voting with the Democrats were 23 Republicans.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices required by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay. Secretary of Agriculture Benson said yesterday the House would be taking "a step backward" if it acted to restore rigid supports.

"High rigid supports," Benson said, "destroy markets, create surpluses and set up a system under which the Government allocates the right to produce."

Benson told a press conference he expected the vote in the House to be close but predicted that in any event the measure would not get by the Senate or a White House veto.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has indicated it will not even consider a price support bill before next year.

Opposing Views. Backers of the bill contend farm income will continue to drop under the present flexible program. Opponents argue a return to the old plan will mean the building up of even greater stocks of price-depressing surpluses. The Government now owns more than seven billion dollars worth of farm commodities acquired under the price support system.

(The United Press reported the House Agriculture Committee voted yesterday to have the Government convert surplus grain into flour and cereals for free distribution to jobless coal miners and other needy families. Chairman Harold C. Cooley (Dem., North Carolina), said the measure was approved "unanimously" despite misgivings by the Agriculture Department, Department Under Secretary True D. Morse feared the program would result in cutting down demands for commercial grain.)

Narcotic Seller Gets 6 Years and \$1000 Fine

Douglas P. Mosley of the 900 block of South Twelfth street, East St. Louis, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary and fined \$1000 today by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis for illegal sale of narcotics. He had entered a guilty plea earlier.

Judge Wham also placed him on probation for five years after completion of the sentence. Mosley, a Negro, was arrested by Federal narcotics agents who purchased drugs from him 22 days after his release from a federal penitentiary, where he had served slightly more than one year of a three-year sentence for illegal sale of narcotics.

A five-year sentence is mandatory when a person is convicted a second time on a narcotics charge, Jack Morris, assistant United States Attorney, told the court.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

The famous author of "The Power of Positive Thinking" gives considered answers to listeners' questions

9:05 a.m. WEEKDAYS

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Williams Says His Tipster In Tax Service Was Penalized

Senator Asserts Revenue Employee Was Fired for Giving Him Data, Order Later Rescinded.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 3—Senator John J. Williams (Rep., Delaware), the Senate's lone-wolf investigator of the Internal Revenue Service, complained on the Senate floor today that the service had found out and penalized one of his confidential tipsters.

He appeared to be calling attention to the case to reassure other service employees who may have given him information that led to the exposure of scandals and to encourage the continued flow of such information.

The informant mentioned by Williams is Mrs. Lucille Affolter, who for the 10 years before her resignation in January 1954 was receptionist in the Office of the Director of Internal Revenue at Pittsburgh.

Williams emphasized that Mrs. Affolter had not furnished him with information forbidden by statute but had given him appointment books, office diaries and notes.

Mrs. Affolter fired. He said Mrs. Affolter was fired in June, 1953, eight days after she conferred with him. In the interim she was questioned by Internal Revenue Service intelligence agents. She told the agents that when they asked to see her diaries that they could

took the easier course and retracted them.

"The girl was scared," Williams said. As a result of the conference with Andrews, Williams continued, the dismissal notice was rescinded, but a quiet investigation of Mrs. Affolter's activities was carried on by the Revenue Service.

Williams said he learned some weeks ago that the woman's civil service file had been marked in such a way "that it would practically prohibit her from ever being re-employed in any agency of the United States Government." The service has refused to remove this "flag," Williams said.

He said the Affolter case was the only instance as far as he knew in which one of his private informants has been identified. He said he could only interpret the action of the service as an indirect warning to all employees as to what they can expect if in the future they are caught furnishing me any information.

Made Charges. It also developed at this conference, Williams went on, that Mrs. Affolter wrote letters to the service in Washington complaining of conditions in the Pittsburgh office but "when confronted with the demand by the intelligence agents either to prove or retract the charges she

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Jones, 30 years old, received

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his bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, from Howard University here in 1947. He was granted a Missouri Bar Association Foundation scholarship to Lincoln. After he was graduated, he practiced law in St. Louis in 1953 and 1954.

During World War II he was a bombardier navigator in the Army Air Forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jones, St. John street, Bridge-ton, St. Louis county.

Phone Davis, Jr. "The Old Kid" at No. 1-3777 for earliest terms, lowest prices on TV

NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO. 421-59 Easton Ave. FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

CAMERAS & SUPPLIES Buy With Confidence Our 76th Year

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Anniversary Sale! Bargains Galore Terrific savings now on living room, bedroom, dining, breakfast sets, occasional chairs and rockers. Philco Elec. Refrigerators, ranges, televisions, tables of all kinds. SLOAN'S 8419 DILMAR PA. 8-3500 Free Parking in rear, on Euclid

TAXPAYERS, ATTENTION

The Assessment Plat Book or Records, containing the Assessments of Real and Tangible Personal Property within the City of St. Louis for the taxes for the year 1955, will be open for inspection on May 16, 1955, in the Office of the Assessor, Rooms 114-120, City Hall.

Valuations on all Real Estate within the City of St. Louis, as of January 1, 1955, have been completed and taxpayers desiring to examine their assessments may do so by calling at this Office on or after May 16, 1955.

The Board of Equalization will meet in the Office of the Assessor on Monday, May 16, 1955, and will remain in daily session for four (4) weeks thereafter and no longer.

Appeals from these assessments, before the Board of Equalization, must be made in writing and sworn to. Appeal forms are available at this office.

NO APPEALS RELATIVE TO THE ASSESSMENTS FOR TAXES FOR 1955 MAY BE MADE AFTER THE BOARD HAS ADJOURNED.

JOHN H. POELKER, Assessor Rooms 114-120, City Hall

5 BASIC REASONS FOR PONTIAC'S RECORD-BREAKING SALES

1. PONTIAC COSTS LESS THAN ANY CAR EQUALLING ITS 200 HORSEPOWER

If you delight in flashing performance, here's all the reason you need to join the record thousands who are swinging to Pontiac. The 200 horsepower delivered by the economical Strato-Streak V-8 with the four-barrel carburetor, optional at extra cost, is the highest power ever delivered by a car at Pontiac's price—higher than that of cars costing considerably more. For thrills and thrills it's Pontiac all the way!

2. PONTIAC COSTS LESS THAN ANY CAR EQUALLING ITS LONG

M'KAY OPPOSES BILL ON U.S. DAM IN HELL'S CANYON

He Does Not Indorse Idaho Power Co. Plan but Favors Non-Federal Projects.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay yesterday opposed legislation to authorize a federal Hell's Canyon dam in the Snake river between Idaho and Oregon.

Presumably speaking for the Administration, McKay sent an official departmental report to the Senate Interior Committee. It was placed in the record at a hearing on the Hell's Canyon legislation.

Comments on Application. McKay pointed out that the Federal Power Commission has under consideration the applications of Idaho Power Co. to construct three dams in the Hell's Canyon reach of the Snake river. He added:

"It is within the statutory authority and responsibility of that commission to determine whether or not the plan proposed (by the company) is adapted to the development, conservation and utilization in the public interest of the water resources of the region, and whether or not the same is compatible with the over-all development of these resources."

McKay did not indorse Idaho Power's three-dam plan, but he wrote:

"We are firmly convinced that where a non-federal proposal can provide results which, in terms of comprehensive development, are reasonably comparable with those anticipated from a federal project, the people of the region should be encouraged to utilize, in every proper way, the

available capacities of public or private organizations for doing the job on a non-federal basis under conditions fully protecting the public interest."

McKay's report was filed after the committee had heard several members of Congress maintain that the proposed federal dam was the only project which could completely harness the Snake's potential.

Testifies on Flood Control. An Army Engineer said today the federal dam would provide flood control and navigation benefits in the Columbia river.

Gordon Fernald, of Portland, Ore., said Hell's Canyon, one of about 12 projects in the Army's long-range control plan for the Columbia and its tributaries, would provide 12 per cent of the reservoir space needed to keep the rivers within their banks.

With Bonneville dam operating for flood control, Hell's Canyon would have lowered the Columbia's level during the disastrous 1948 flood by seven-tenths of a foot, Fernald testified.

Senator Dworshak (Rep.), Idaho, asked whether engineers had found suitable substitutes for Hell's Canyon. Fernald said alternative sites considered in the Clearwater and Salmon rivers, tributaries of the Snake, had met with opposition on grounds they would block the migratory runs of salmon and flood towns and farm land.

Warns of Partnership to Starve Public Power Systems. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 3 (AP)—Senator Hill (Dem.), Alabama, said today there is "a partnership between Federal Government and private power companies" designed to "starve and stifle" public power systems.

In an address prepared for delivery at the convention here of the American Public Power Association, Hill declared:

"The private utilities must destroy the records you are making over the country. They must stop these records of low operating costs before consumers understand them. They talk about 'socialism.' They talk about those things because they don't want the people to hear you when you talk about the fact that you are trying to give your customers better service at lower rates."

NUCLEAR-POWERED SURFACE SHIPS TO COME, CARNEY SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP)—The United States Navy is "on the threshold" of developing advanced atomic reactors for large surface ships and will boast a "variety of types" of nuclear powered warships in 10 years, Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, said today.

Replying to congressional criticism that it was "dragging its feet" in converting to nuclear propulsion, the Navy disclosed that it now has under development five different types of atomic reactors designed for both submarines and surface ships.

Carney said there still were "knotty technical problems" but he was confident that "our scientists and engineers will whip those problems" and bring about nuclear-powered warships. He said President Eisenhower's plan for a nuclear powered merchant ship to roam the world in peaceful commerce "will also open the way for the application of nuclear power to military craft of comparable size and comparable speed."

EIGHT INJURED IN EXPLOSION AT NAVY SECRET TEST PLANT

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The Navy said today that eight workers were injured in an explosion yesterday at a secret testing plant at Dairfield, Tex.

The plant, an aerial physics laboratory, is operated for the Navy by the Consolidated-Vulcan Co.

The Navy said no details were available here, but that presumably all of the injured were civilians engaged in testing an engine in a high-altitude chamber.

Automobile Hits Two Deer. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 3 (AP)—Two deer were struck by an automobile last night three miles northwest of Chillicothe, and one had to be destroyed. The other ran away.

ADVERTISEMENT

Man weds 55th wife!

He talked countless widows into matrimony and out of their life savings — thus acquiring a small fortune. How did he woo and win so many women — sometimes in just a few days? You'll find out exactly how he and many other "racketeers in romance" work, in this week's Saturday Evening Post. Read "A Way with Women," by Robert M. Yoder, today!

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 5

GENE RAYMOND

host on the

"FIRESIDE THEATER"

presents a stirring tale of decision

8:00 p.m.

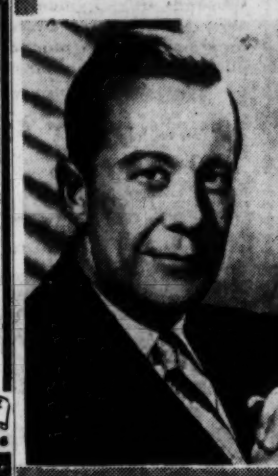
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FULL SIZE OR TWIN HOLLYWOOD BED

89.95 39.95 Value

Comes Complete Includes: plastic-covered HEAVY STRONG headboard in any color, box springs, inspring mattress and 4 legs. Open Every Night 7:11 P

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WE'LL GIVE YOU A \$50 NOTE

It's redeemable for cash if you buy a new '55 Studebaker from us within 30 days after demonstration

It's valid with or without a trade-in

We want you to discover the thrill of driving a new Studebaker. And we'll give you a \$50 Note to do it! Here's all you do: come in to our showroom now. Take the wheel of a '55 Studebaker, for a demonstration drive.

Find out first-hand the excitement of Studebaker power... the safety of Studebaker's road-hugging performance... the comfort of Studebaker's special "Miracle Ride."

We'll give you a Note worth \$50 in cash if applied to the purchase price of a new Studebaker bought from us any time within thirty days after your Demonstration Drive!

Come in now. You'll agree, once you drive it, the smart car to buy is Studebaker. And the smart time to buy it is right now!

IF YOU'LL TAKE A DEMONSTRATION DRIVE IN A NEW STUDEBAKER THIS WEEK! COME IN NOW!



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ALSTON MOTOR CO.
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McCLINTOCK MOTOR SALES

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304 S. Kirkwood Rd., Kirkwood, Mo.

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37th and W. Main, Belleville, Ill.

BEN STEPMAN MOTOR CO.

5800 Delmar Blvd.
HEGEMAN MOTORS, Inc.
8217 Clayton Rd., Clayton, Mo.

LELAND KREID MOTOR CO.
310 State St., Alton, Ill.

SCHLECHTE MOTOR CO.
21st and Madison, Granite City, Ill.

BIG THREE MOTOR SALES, Inc.

5220 Natural Bridge, St. Louis, Mo.
SULLIVAN MOTOR SALES CO.
Woodson at Lackland, Overland

PLANNING TO BUY AIR CONDITIONING

LEARN ALL ABOUT IT AT THE Air Conditioning Carnival

Starts Mon., May 2nd, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily (to 8:30 p.m. Mondays & Thursdays)
UNION ELECTRIC • 12th & Locust • Admission Free

The "Air Conditioning Carnival" is an air conditioning exhibit and show, designed to answer your questions about air conditioning equipment, sizing, and wiring, so you can make the wisest possible selection when you're ready to buy a unit for your home or business.



- See more than 50 various types of room air conditioners, package units, add-on units and year 'round systems for homes, stores, offices, factories and farm buildings.
- Learn how to determine the correct size air conditioner to fit your needs.
- Find out the importance of adequate wiring.

Attend the "Air Conditioning Carnival" and have your questions about air conditioning answered by experts!

THE AIR CONDITIONING COUNCIL OF GREATER ST. LOUIS and UNION ELECTRIC

- Members of the Air Conditioning Council
- Air Conditioning Eng.
 - Air Cooler Corp.
 - American Furnace
 - Artophone Corp.
 - Brown Supply
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 - Disco Distributing
 - Emerson Electric
 - Frigidaire Sales
 - Frigid Sales & Service
 - Front Rank
 - General Electric Appl.
 - General Installation
 - Gilmere & Company
 - Hampton Electric
 - Interstate Supply
 - Kremer-Hicks
 - Mayflower Sales
 - Modern Supply
 - Natkin & Company
 - Noland & Company
 - Sears & Plou
 - Schwander Company
 - Shure Richardson
 - Sodeman Heating
 - E. E. Southern Iron
 - Trane Company
 - Henry Weiss, Jr., Inc.
 - Worthington Corp.
 - York Corp.
- Other Participating Exhibitors
- Brightman Distributing
 - Cory Corp.
 - Fridley Brothers
 - M. L. Holekamp Co.
 - Hollander & Co.
 - International Harvester
 - Al McHenry Co.
 - Recordit Distr.
 - Sears, Roebuck & Co.
 - Southern Heating
 - Surface Combustion Corp.
 - Williamson Heater Co.
 - Westinghouse Elec.

Let Mavrakos Mail Your Mother's Day Gift for You

REMEMBER

Mother's Day SUNDAY MAY 8th



Remember your Mother with a delightfully decorated Mavrakos Mother's Day Oval. Brimming with smooth chocolate cream mints, crisp nut candies, smothered with rich Mavrakos chocolate, coconut bonbons, and cream caramels, to name just a few of the especially picked candies which go into this fine gift for MOTHER'S DAY. \$2.95 Full two pounds \$2.95

Special Assortment of assorted chocolate creams and bonbons. Full pound. \$1.35

Mavrakos also has a wide selection of practical Mother's Day gifts, ranging from salad bowl sets, ice bowls, giant coffee cups, casserole warmers, pottery candy dishes, to tidbit plates, all filled with delicious Mavrakos Candies. Priced from \$2.69 to \$10.00

10 STORES IN ST. LOUIS

501 Olive St. 3131 S. Grand
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Mavrakos Candies

For mail orders write 4711 DELMAR BLVD., ST. LOUIS 8, MO. or Phone FOrest 1-7000

(A slight additional charge for packing, mailing and handling will be added to you)

IN JEFFERSON CITY — Madison at High 4 IN COLUMBIA — 1014 S. Broadway

Spindel also demonstrated a induction coil device which he said could pick up conversation even over public telephone

push down a crossbar on each panel and the doors speeds up to nine turns every 60 seconds or normal walking speed, say the sponsors.

Lawrence P. Bogdan — — 3993 Bow
Mary E. Hentrich — — 3986 Bow
Robert F. White — — 4920 Hee
Marilyn A. Johnstone — — Affi
Walter L. Meek Jr. 3237 S. Jeffers
Patricia L. Brown — 3124 Pennsylvan

W. and A. Austin, 3707 Chouteau.
I. and D. Beinke, Pacific.
C. and A. Bergwin, 5822A Terry.

TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY

© "On The Spot"
For Acid Indigestion

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CAN YOU SEE • STEER • STOP SAFELY?
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490 N. Kingshighway at McPherson St. Louis, Mo.
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TUESDAY, 9C
MAY 3, 1955.
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LP WANTED—WOMEN 98

TYPIST

USE for general insurance office.
day; air conditioned; excellent
salary for advancement. Max
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TYPIST

Orthand; air-conditioned office;
clinical working conditions; Blue
Cross and Blue Shield protection.
Training: 5 1/2-day week; buses
and parking. May 31; salary con-
sidered. Write to Mr. and Mrs.
L. L. and Richmond Rogers
Employ. Mr. Hestley, Shure Rich-
mond, Inc. 1607 N. Hanley.

TYPIST CLERK

25; will consider experience: 40-

5-24-57 week; air-conditioned
bath; 10' x 12' living room; loca-
tion; beautiful; good; permanent
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10TH, MA 1-2131.
1000 DADAM ST.
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TYPIST-CLERK
least 50 words per minute; 5-
day week; permanent position;
experience; Office of the At-
torney General, Springfield, MA.
CALL BEFORE NOON
DEAN **JE-7282**

TYPIST-CLERK
22-35; accurate with figures;
10-15; 5-9; 5-10; 5-10; 5-10;
figures; excellent working condi-
tions; 5-day, 60-hour week.
even M-F, CO. CO 1-6765

TYPIST-BILLER
performed type: Delmar-Poretsky
type; 10-15; 5-9; 5-10; 5-10;
performed. BROWN BROS CO. 8300
10TH, MA 1-2131.

TYPIST-BILLER: general office
work. App. 2717 Bidney.
10-15; 5-9; 5-10; 5-10; 5-10;
general office work, han-
dling correspondence, 5-10;
type, 8500 Lada rd, just west
of Dayton, OH 7-4686. full time

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WOMEN WANTED 89
**WOMEN - NO EXPERIENCE
 FILL ORDERS**
\$2 AN HOUR
 For large wholesale outlet.
 Women's wear below factory prices.
 No experience necessary. A dollar
 customers sent to you 500
 per hour. No experience. No deposits.
 Call: GA 1-2384

HOUSEWORK
HOME WORK
NO CANVASSING
NO SELLING
RM \$64.75 WEEK PART TIME
 Free clothing for your family.
 No experience necessary. No
 15 minutes, 28c part; blouse,
 28c; dress, 35c; 100% cotton
 priced; we deliver; no money
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SALESWOMEN
 100% commission. No openings
 for a qualified women with rare
 ability. No experience. Qualifi-
 cations: 18 to 40. High school
 graduate. Nice appearance. Apply
 for interview. No money. No
 deposit. Extra Money at Home
 pay for (sample presenting card)
 100% commission. No openings

...asbestos, lead, cards, etc. No money needed, pay after you sell. Asbestos profits to 100% also, spot delivery, unusual quantities. REURABLE. CH 1-0246

Ambitious Women
...money for house selling needs and summer clothes by selling Avon cosmetics in your neighborhood. For information call PE 1-7137.

LADIES
...outstanding 20-year-old company, record sales/dollars. Local and to travel: new expansion program of 100% success, opportunities low. If experienced, will train. Ave. Sales \$1000.00. No exp. needed. REURABLE. 1st Month Wages: VO 2-1412.

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...to create new styles and colored hair. Excellent, all styles, stress 11 to 12; no money. Call REURABLE 1-3294.

EARN
...opportunities and vacations by selling Avon Cosmetics. Complete training. Call PE 1-1879.

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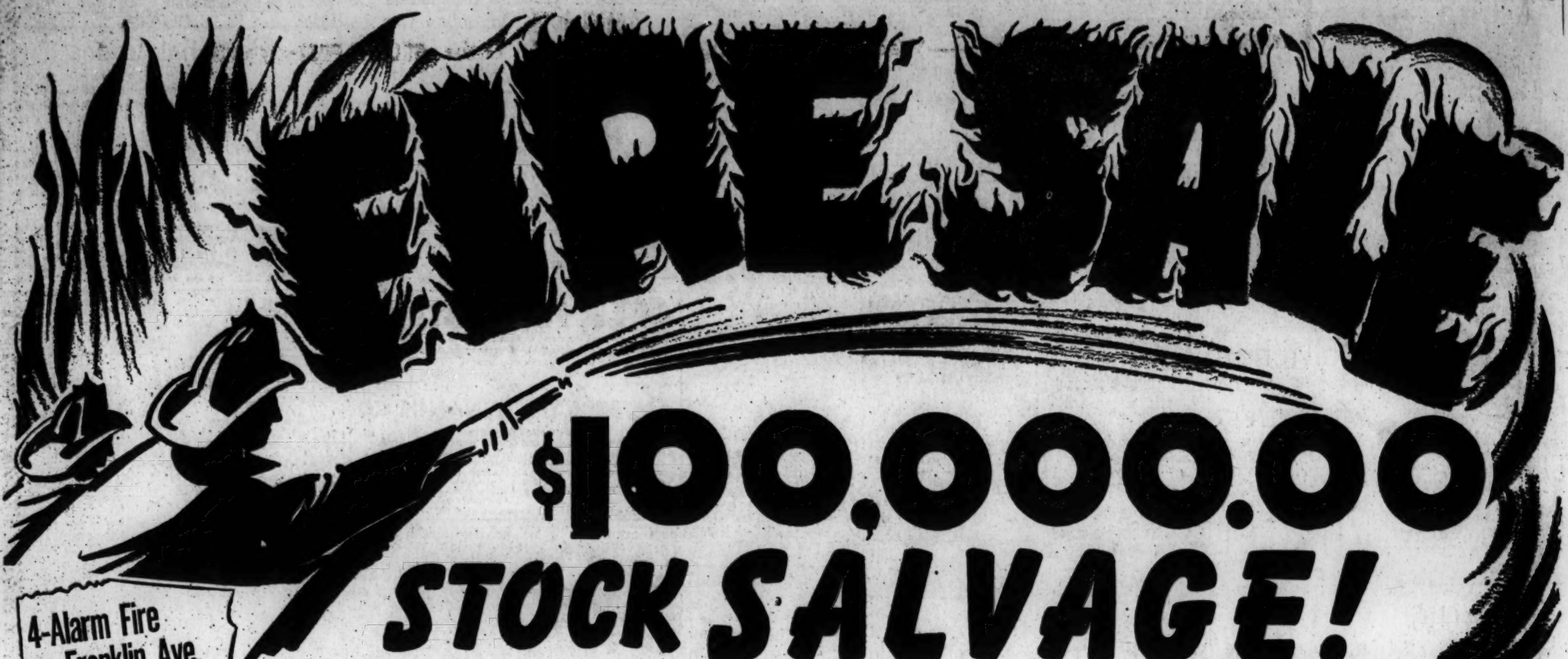
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\$100,000.00 STOCK SALVAGE!

4-Alarm Fire on Franklin Ave.
Rush-Hour Traffic Reouted—Two Men Carried to Safety.

Fire swept through the warehouse of the Co. at 1700 Franklin avenue late yesterday, causing rush-hour traffic to be rerouted and attracting a large crowd of home-bound workers. Four alarms were sounded.

Dense smoke poured from the three floors of the brick building and spread through an adjoining structure at 1704 Franklin, where firemen carried two men to safety. They were Isaac Hendricks, 70 years old, 1720 (rear) Franklin, and John Ginkopoulos, 57, 1704A Franklin. Both were in Ginkopoulos's room when they became ill of smoke inhalation.

Automobile and bus traffic was routed around the fire by police who set up fire lines to hold back spectators, and the Public Service Co. set up a shuttle bus service on bypass routes when Westlawn streets were blocked by fire fighting equipment.

The warehouse contained mattresses, stoves, refrigerators, washing machines and household furniture.

Twenty-six pieces of fire fighting equipment answered the fire which was sounded within

An old St. Louis company that has been known for 30 years for selling only fine-quality furniture, appliances and clothing—now their huge warehouse stock, slightly damaged by smoke and water, has been purchased from the insurance company by Gold Front Store Co. at an extremely favorable price—and the bargains are your benefit. In many cases the damage is so slight you will have to search carefully to find it! Whether you need one piece or a houseful, this is the greatest opportunity of a lifetime!

This fire was an unfortunate incident in the life of a well-known firm. We do not wish to trade on the value of their good name, and for that reason their name has been omitted from the reproduction of the news article. Every sale must be final, no exchanges, no refunds, and all goods sold "as is"! This stock must be sold quickly. In order to make stocks more comprehensive, another huge local inventory, entirely undamaged, also has been included. Shop immediately for best bargains.

SALE HELD HERE

STOCK INCLUDES FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS
SIMMONS! MAGIC CHEF! NORGE! PHILCO! ENGLANDER! HOTPOINT!
DUO-THERM! CROSELEY! BASSETT! CAVALIER!
AND OTHERS

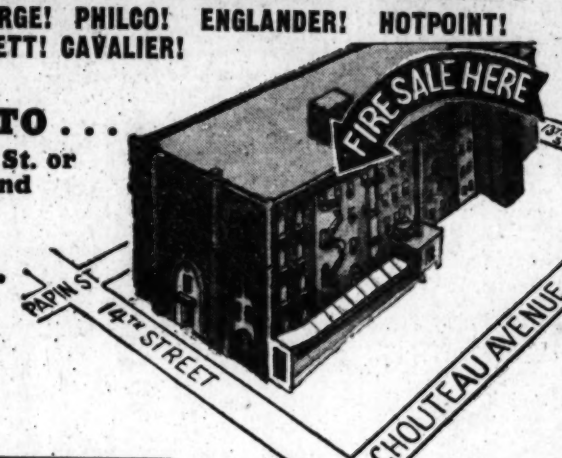
IT'S SO EASY TO GET TO . . .

Take Cherokee Bus to Papin St. or
Manchester Bus to 14th St. and
Walk One Block North.

Open Tomorrow 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FREE PARKING

Just drive up • attendant will direct you!



on most items pay as little as
40¢ to 70¢
ON THE DOLLAR
and many marked as low as
10¢ ON THE DOLLAR

Terms and Conditions of Sale

25% DOWN PAYMENT

• BALANCE IN 30, 60, 90 or 120 DAYS
• ALL GOODS SOLD "AS IS"
• NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

RED HOT APPLIANCE BUYS!

REFRIGERATORS

- \$299.95 Crosley Shelvador** **\$99**
Model SF108: 11 Cubic Feet with large cross-top freezer, cheese, and butter conditioner.
- \$239.95 PHILCO MODEL 733**, Shelves in the door, 7 cu. ft., interior color and cross-the-top freezer. **\$89.00**
- \$339.95 NORGE MODEL 960**, 9.6 cubic feet with blue and copper interior trim. Large 60-pound freezer, chest cross-the-top **\$149.00**
- \$299.95 PHILCO MODEL 848**, 8 1/2 cubic feet AUTOMATIC DEFROST. Large cross-top freezer, shelves in the door **\$124.95**

GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES!

- \$181.50 Magic Chef**
Model No. 64, 36" wide, 4-burner, cluster-top with all porcelain interior, light and timer; Red Wheel Robertson oven control **\$68.95**
- \$169.95 Norge 4-Burner**
36" wide Divided Top Gas Range **\$57.50**
- \$79.95 Duchess Gas Range**
Brand New, Perfect Condition **\$38.27**
- \$329.95 Philco Electric**
De Luxe Range, Model with Clock, Timer, Electric Outlet and Deep-Well Surface Unit **\$177.27**

TELEVISIONS

- Selection of Zenith, Westinghouse, Crosley, Emerson, General Electric, Arvin, and Others at Fantastic Savings! Here are Just 2 Examples
- \$1" GENERAL ELECTRIC Table, Model 21T28**—with BUILT-IN UHF—Latest 1955 Model. Present manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$249.95. NOW ONLY **\$144.44**
- \$1" GENERAL ELECTRIC Console Table 21C102**—with BUILT-IN UHF—Latest 1955 Model. Present manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$289.95. NOW ONLY **\$177.77**

GREAT WASHING MACHINE VALUES

- \$169.95 NORGE Model CW216P** Agitator type washer, modern skirted design, with PUMP. **\$57.77**
- \$189.95 MAYTAG Square Tub Washer**, Model E2L, as is **\$99.95**
- \$169.95 BARTON Washer**, full 9-pound size with balloons wringers **\$77.50**
- \$199.95 EASY SPINDRER Washer with Automatic Spin Release** **\$114.75**

Reg. \$12.95 WROUGHT IRON REFRESHMENT STANDS **\$4.88**
With colorful aluminum snack set. Cash and carry.

SUPER SPECIAL!
Nationally Advertised and sold at \$34.95. Now Only **\$14.95**
CASH & CARRY

VANITY-DESK
Use as vanity or desk, heavy "Flexitone" in grey finish, 33"x17"x20" high.

Reg. \$29.95 Combination 3-WAY LAMP AND TABLE
Spectacular bargain! Cash and carry, now only **\$10.88**

BEDROOM SUITES AND PIECES

- 3-Piece Bedroom Suite**
PERFECT Condition
Maple Finish Dresser, Dresser mirror and Full Size Poster Bed. Not damaged in any way! **\$34.50!**
- \$229.95 BASSETT Modern**
Lined Oak Bedroom Suite. Double dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bed. All dustproof and drawer-galvanized. **\$99.50**
- \$149.50 3-Piece Veneered**
Walnut bedroom suite, including as is Vanity dresser, 5-Drawer Chest and Full size bed **\$67.50**
- \$229.95 4-Piece**
Triple Dresser Bedroom suite in ideal condition. Lined oak finish. Includes dresser, mirror, chest and bookcase bed **\$99.95**
- \$199.95 MODERN 4-PIECE**
Walnut triple dresser suite, including triple dresser with etched mirror, large chest, and full size bed **\$84.66**
- \$279.50 CORDOVAN modern**
mahogany triple dresser with beveled plate mirror, chest, and sliding door bookcase bed. Only \$144.50, or buy dresser and bed for only **\$117.50**
- \$449.95 BOW-FRONT Modern**
Extra Large size Triple Dresser, Dresser Mirror, Chest of Drawers, Bookcase Bed and Nite Stand in Bleach Mahogany Veneer. Only **\$239.95**
- \$119.95 ALL CEDAR WARDROBE**, 72" High and 42" Wide. With 2 doors and blanket drawer **\$49.75**
- \$34.50 Odd Vanity Dresser** **\$12.50**
- \$54.50 5-Drawer Chest**, Mahogany, 30"x17"x45" **\$11.88**

FANS

- \$78.50 EMERSON**
20" Window Fan with 2-Speed Motor, runs forward or reverse. Only One **\$34.50**
- \$34.95 BREEZE-ABOUT**
Window Fan, High Velocity with Directional vertical Louvers. 14". As is **\$14.95**

AIR CONDITIONERS

- \$329.95 MAGIC CHEF**
1 1/2-Ton Air Conditioner. Fire Damaged. As is **\$89.75**
- SERVEL AIR CONDITIONER**
Model 5075. Here's a terrific savings! 1 1/2-Ton **\$114.75**
- \$299.95 WELBILT**
1955 Model. With Thermostat COOLS OR HEATS! Air Conditioner. Full 4000 BTU. not to be confused with smaller 4000 BTU models. Brand new—\$149.95 in perfect condition **\$149.95**

WASTE BASKETS

- Reg. \$4.95 Jumbo**
21" high, decorated. Cash and Carry. **\$9.95**
- \$11.50 PLAY-YARDS**
These are really burned—but so is the price! Clean them up yourself and really save! Cash & Carry, first come—first served. **\$2**

ROLLAWAY BEDS

- Selection of Daystrom & Chromcraft, Plastic & Chrome Kitchen Step Stools **\$6.95**
All colors. Only 10 to be sold. Regular \$19.95. Now
- 30" wide** — \$5.25
39" wide — \$6.25
48" wide — \$7.25

TABLES and LAMPS

- \$39.95 Modern Lined Oak**
Step End Table with drawer and brass ferrules. **\$6.45**
- \$19.95 Mahogany Glass**
Top Corner Table. Perfect condition. **\$9.95**

DESKS

- \$39.95 — 7-Drawer**
Kneehole Desk. Mahogany finish. **\$9.95**

\$29.95 DURALUX ELECTRIC 8-CUP PERCOLATOR
Only 12 to be sold. Cash and carry. **\$9.88**

JUVENILE FURNITURE

- \$29.95 Child's Roll-Top**
Desk and Chair in Maple **\$7.50**
- \$49.95 Crib**, Double drop-side, 4-position spring, teething rails. Blows grass will clean up the smoke damage, and you save plenty! **\$9.88**
- \$49.95 Play-gym set**. Almost 7 feet longer than conventional set. Complete with 2 Swings, Air Glider, Shower, Basketball 6" x 1, Jungle Climber, and Slide. **\$29.95**

LIVING ROOM SUITES

At Almost Unbelievably Low Prices

- \$229.00 2-PC. SECTIONAL**, Nylon Tweed Cover. Large Size. Tight-Cushion, Welded Seams, California Style **\$59.95**
- \$139.95 SIMMONS SOFA-BED**, Modern Tufted Style. Deep-sleep Construction, in smart plaid tweed. **\$69.95**
- \$324.95 KROEHLER 2-Pc. Living Room Suite** in 100% Nylon Frieze Cover. Extra Large Size **\$147.50**
- \$192.75 INTERNATIONAL 2-Pc. Sectional** with Box Cushions. Concave arms in modern tweed cover. **\$84.50**
- \$199.95 3-PC. SECTIONAL** with Tight-Seat construction tufted seat and back, lined oak legs. **\$47.50**
- \$227.50 BRENNER Huge Modern 2-Piece Sectional** Suite in smart metallic tweed **\$84.75**
- \$289.95 SLEEPMAKER 2-PC. Lawson Style Sectional Sofa**, each section opens to a twin size bed at night **\$88.00**
- \$189.95 SELIG Tight-seat Sofa**, attractively tufted, in popular hubby tweed **\$67.50**
- \$347.50 2-PIECE SUITE** made with Rubber. Cap arms, box tailoring, covered in hi-grade Wool Frieze. **\$127.70**
- \$239.95 LAWSON STYLE HIDE-BED** complete with innerspring mattress **\$77.50**
- \$227.50 KROEHLER Tight Seat Sofa**, opens to a full size bed for two. Perfect condition **\$117.50**
- \$239.95 MODERN Loose Cushion Living Room Suite** with button-back, raked arms, in Lurex cloth. **\$84.80**

ROOM-SIZE RUGS

- Latex-backed, deep luxurious rugs nationally advertised and sold at **\$14.95**
34.95, 8x10 size in red, green or grey
8x12 Slightly More

RUGS and FLOOR COVERING

- at greatest saving ever!
79c Sq. Yd. Value 4 and 8 ft. wide ENAMEL SURFACE LINOLEUM **39c** Sq. Yd.

- 6.95 COTTON BROADLOOM** **\$9.99**
9 and 12-ft. width. Grey, green beige **\$9.99** Sq. Yd.
- 39.95 9x12 BROADLOOM** **\$24.95**
Heavy, tone-on-tone pattern.
- 89.95 9x12 AXMINSTER** **\$44.77**
Terrific buy! Texture weave.

BREAKFAST SETS & DINETTES

- \$29.95 Double Door Utility Cabinet**, 68" High, **\$7.50**
26" Wide. As is
- \$34.95 Kitchen Tables**, White Porcelain Top, 25" wide and 40" long **\$13.50**
- \$14.95 Cabinet Bases**, 16"x20", stove height **\$3.88**
- \$69.95 WROUGHT IRON 5-Pc. Dinette Set** with Scratch-proof, stain-proof top! Ridiculous low price. Perfect! **\$28.88**
- \$99.95 KUEHNE 5-Pc. BREAKFAST SET**, 36x48 table, opens to 60" long with 4 modern chairs. Chrome-Plastic! **\$42.00**
- \$49.95 MODERN 5-Pc. DINETTE SET**, made of chrome and plastic. Table and 4 chairs. As is **\$19.88**
- \$207.50 BREAKFAST SET** with 6 spring-cushion chairs and inset panel backs, in decorated combed plastic **\$94.75**
- \$174.95 5-Pc. DINETTE SET** with KOROK top, 36" wide table, modern chrome and decorated plastic chairs **\$58.88**

SUPER SPECIAL!
Reg. \$11.50 Wrought Iron SWIVEL CHAIRS **\$4.95**
Black stool frame, washable plastic tufted, heavy carry-home package, assembled in 3 minutes. Red Charcoal Charcoal. Limit 2 to Customer

CHAIR BARGAINS!

- \$89.95 LOUNGE CHAIR**, Wine Yellow, Extra Large. In Perfect Condition. Only 2. **\$19.95**
- \$29.95 SWIVEL PLATFORM ROCKER**, Metallic Tweed. Brand New and Undamaged. **\$16.50**
- CHOICE OF LOOSE CUSHION MAPLE CHAIRS & WING CHAIRS—THESE ARE PERFECT—UNDAMAGED.
- VALUES UP TO \$49.95 Now **\$21.75**

SPECIAL! HOLLYWOOD HEADBOARDS

- Up to \$30 Values! Some Made by SEALY ENGLANDER SERTA Full and Twin Size **1c**
With purchase of Box Spring and Mattress.

BEDS and BEDDING

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST, SEALY, ENGLANDER, SERTA, AND OTHER BRAND-NAME MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS, FULL & TWIN SIZE. FIRST **\$19.88** COME—FIRST SERVED.

- \$29.95 INNERSPRING MATTRESS**, A.C.A. cover, full or twin size. Also box spring at same price **\$13.88**
- \$79.50 FOAM KING MATTRESS**, Brand-new and perfect. Made with FOAM RUBBER. Full or twin size **\$29.50**
- \$11.95 MATTRESS**, full or twin size—one per customer, and none to dealers **\$5.95**
- \$40.00 JENNY LIND SPOOL BEDS**, made of 2" stock with 9 spindles **\$16.49**
- \$14.95 MAPLE and WALNUT TWIN SIZE BEDS** **\$4.95**
- Plus large selection of poster, panel, bookcase, blond, walnut, mahogany, traditional and modern beds ALL AT PROPORTIONATE SAVINGS!

CEDAR CHESTS

Selection of LANE, CAVALIER, ROOS, AND OTHERS. Values up to \$99.95. Some marked as low as **\$24.50**

SPECIAL—118-Pc. DINNERWARE SET

- NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOR \$59.95**
- Includes:
61-Pc. Dinnerware Service for 8
24-Pc. Glassware Set
24-Pc. Silverware Set
6-Pc. Glass Stirrer Set
Plus a beautiful Lace Tablecloth.
- ALL FOR ONLY \$17.77**
Cash and Carry

DINING ROOM

- \$89.95 Drop-Leaf Table**
Extension Mahogany Dining Room Table, Duncan Phyfe Base **\$24.75**
- \$429.50 9-Pc. Mahogany** with 60" Buffet, Large Bowfront China, Table, and 4 chairs **\$187.50**
- \$500.00 9-Pc. Modern** 60" Buffet and 60" Breakfast China, 25" wide Federal Table, and 4 chairs **\$198**
- \$99.95 Odd Buffet**
4-Drawer, Wheat-Flax finished Mahogany **\$27.75**

ONLY A FEW OF THE BARGAINS LISTED! THERE ARE THOUSANDS MORE! SAVE!

904 SO. 14TH ST.

Daily 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FREE PARKING

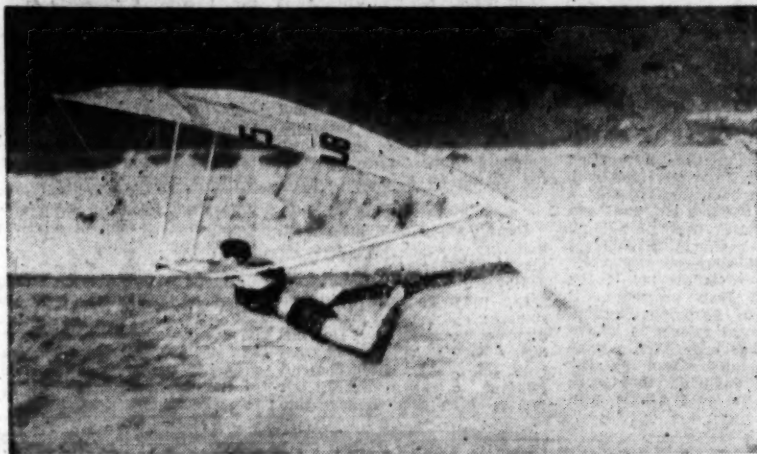
PULITZER PRIZE PHOTOGRAPH



DARING YOUNG MAN ON WATER SKIS

Keith Sharp, equipped with a giant kite constructed of light tubing and airplane cloth, taxis along a waterway in Memphis, Tenn., in an experimental attempt to fly on water skis (above). After a few minor adjustments, Sharp succeeded in a flying takeoff, but took a hard fall in his first attempt at a landing (below). Subsequent trial flights proved successful, and Sharp will perform his flying feat at the Cotton Carnival in Memphis later this month.

—United Press Telephotos.



This emotional picture, published in the Post-Dispatch April 3, 1954, won for Los Angeles Times photographer John L. Gaunt Jr. the 1955 Pulitzer Prize for news photography. It portrays a grief-stricken John McDonald being restrained by his wife as he seeks to dash into the surf in search of

their 19-month-old son Michael. The child somehow slipped out of the fenced yard of the McDonald home at Hermosa Beach, Calif., wandered along the shore, and was swept into the sea.

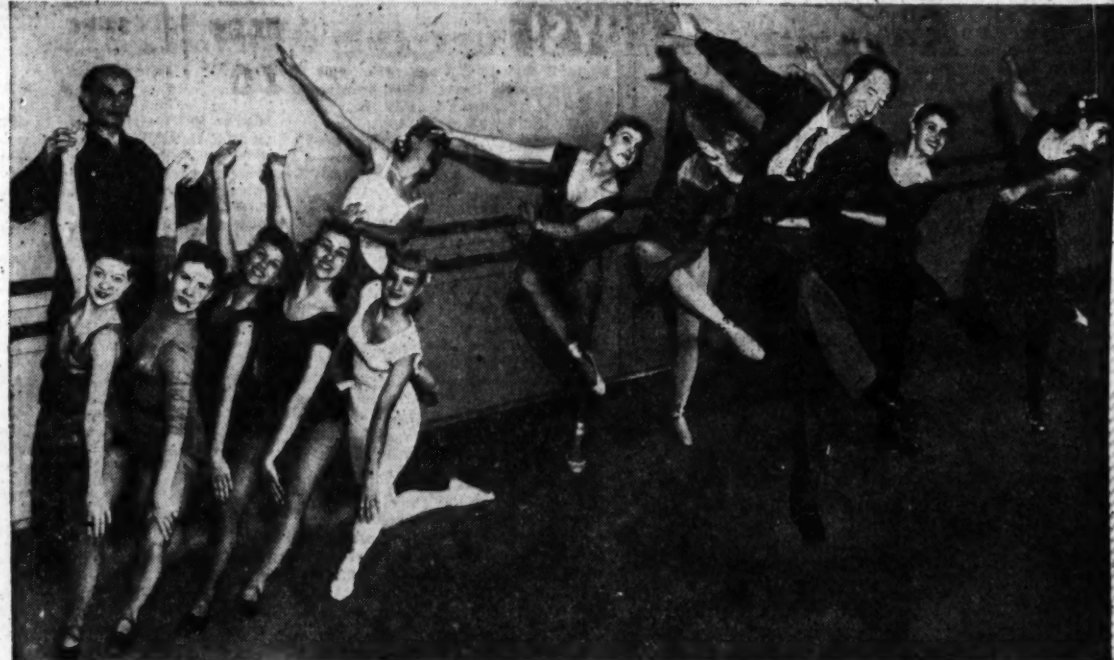
—Associated Press Wirephotos.



PERMANENCE AMID DEMOLITION

Towers of the Roman Catholic Basilica of St. John the Apostle and Evangelist, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, rise above the rubble of buildings razed in the Plaza redevelopment program. This historic church is one of the few buildings which will remain in the area. Among others are the Centenary Methodist Church, also a downtown landmark, and the Eighteenth street garage. St. John's parish was organized in 1847, and the first church was a tiny frame building. It soon was replaced by a brick building fronting on Sixteenth street, which was used for many years as a parish school. The present imposing church of Lombardy-Romanesque design was planned by Thomas Walsh, a famous ecclesiastical architect of the middle nineteenth century. The cornerstone was laid May 1, 1859, and the church was dedicated Nov. 4, 1860.

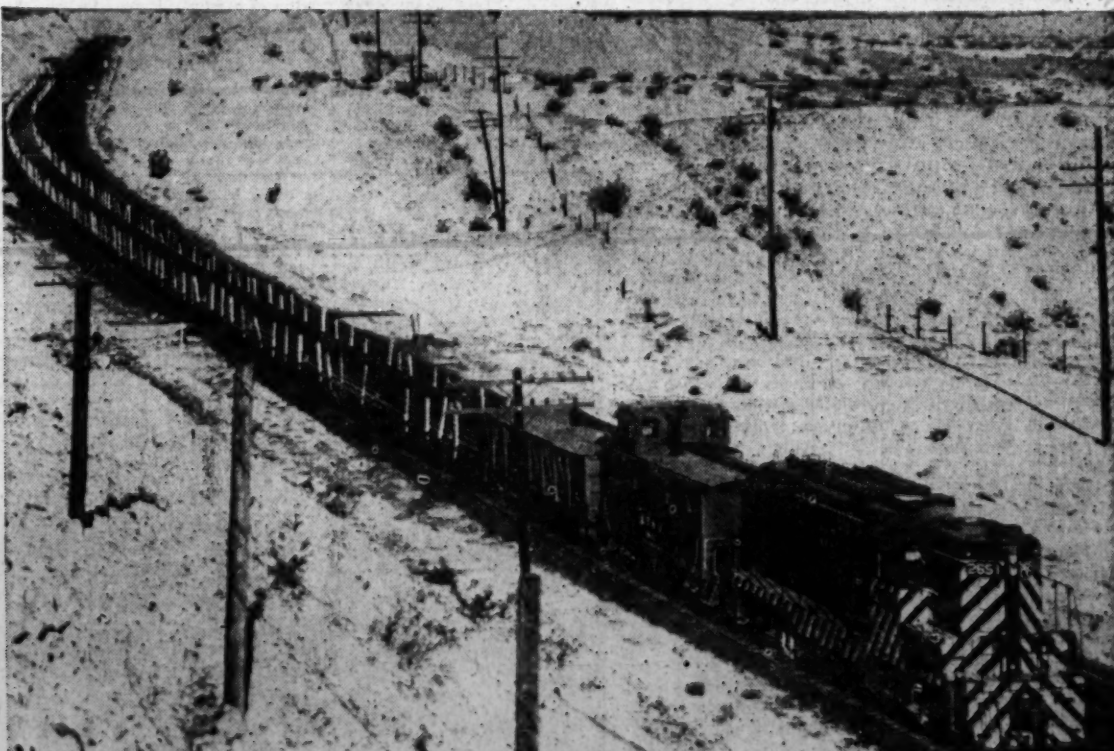
—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



MUNICIPAL OPERA DANCE TRYOUTS

Anthony Nella (left), dance ensemble director, and Dan Eckley, modern dance director of the Municipal Opera, instructing aspirants for the women's dancing chorus in final auditions yesterday at the Carmen Thomas Dance Studio, 5671 Delmar boulevard. The dancers (from left) are: Dolores Francis, Rose Marie Florey, Valerie Gowatch, JoAnn Jacobs, Linda Lee, Nancy VanRhein, Jacque Arbini, Shirley Reardon, Joyce Maret and Marlene Meier. Dance rehearsals will begin Thursday. Final auditions for singers will be held next Monday at Kiel Auditorium.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



RAILS ON THE MOVE

Winding across the Mojave desert at the Colorado river boundary of California and Arizona, a freight train carries steel rails destined to end an era. The new rails, pressure-welded into 1440-foot lengths, will replace the traditional 39-foot sections on the Santa Fe Railway and eliminate the familiar "clickety-click" of rail travel. The load of new-length sections aboard the train is sufficient to lay 40 miles of track.

—United Press Photo.

A Serious Business

Jack Benny's Gags Hard to Keep Going

By Phyllis Battelle



JACK BENNY... PERFECTIONIST OF THE WORST KIND.

NEW YORK, May 3 (INS) EXPECTING Jack Benny to be funny in the privacy of his hotel suite is something like expecting Marilyn Monroe to quote Tolstoy with accuracy. . . . It is a vain hope. Just as Marilyn is too shall-we-

say busy to make mental notes on the classics, so Jack is too serious to make light of his million-dollar talent.

"You take the long-standing gags about me," he said genially, arms folded solemnly over his plaid smoking jacket, "the ones about my being stingy, and about wearing a toupee, and about my feud with Fred Allen. Those were each stumbled upon by accident, but since they caught on a lot of hard work has gone into them.

"People still want those gags now, but it gets tougher every time—the variations. We've kept these subjects alive for so long (Jack's stinging, 23 years; the Allen feud, 17) that whenever we mention them now they must be either very subtly done, or they must be so wild that we seem almost to be parodying our own jokes."

THIS WAS TYPICAL Jack Benny talk, off-screen and off-mike. He was once known as a man who dined on coffee and fingernails, but now that he is getting a trifle older he is no longer the No. 1 worrier among comedians.

"That other gag about me being 39," he said, and his deep-dimpled chin trembled with droll emotion. "It is not true at all. I am 61. I no longer worry as much as most comedians do. I have, instead, a mere anxiety complex."

Benny, who was in New York for a rare business-pleasure jaunt, still looks at life and his career, however, with the respect of a man who was a poor plumber and an unheralded violinist before he located Easy Street.

"To remain an individual star for 25 years is not easy," he went on, demonstrating why the life of the clown is serious business. "Especially not now, with television. People are getting so sophisticated, there isn't a small town in the U. S. that doesn't know exactly what the heck is going on. You can't just be a gagster any more. You've got to be an actor, a perfectionist. You've got to be as sharp as the people watching you."

HE, HIMSELF, is a perfectionist "of the worst kind," Benny says. His sense of dramatic timing, which is legend in radio and screen worlds, causes him to flare up when an actor reads a line without a sense of the rhythm of it.

"I despise myself, and try to hold it in. But I feel like firing people on the spot. It's most unreasonable of me, but I've spent years—with the writers, Rochester, Mary and others—going over every line, to make sure the timing is just right," he remembers. "With practice like that, you get to know that the addition of one apparently harmless word in a line will completely kill a gag!"

JACK, WHO LOOKS slim and trim ("I play a round of golf every day and never eat Kadota figs or broiled scrod for breakfast") and who does not wear a toupee ("but since people find the idea funny, I don't mind if they think I do"), is returning to the West Coast this week.

But he will be back in Manhattan in mid-July, with wife Mary, to spend his vacation. Their adopted daughter, Joan, is expecting a baby to arrive here then.

"Imagine spending July in New York," he says, grinning and grunting simultaneously, which is no mean feat. "If Joan weren't mine, I'd fire her. . . . Timing is lousy."

A Decreasing Threat

By Glen R. Shepherd, M.D.

CONTRARY to the impression one gets from reading various articles, lead poisoning is disappearing as a threat to industrial workers. Most workers don't realize this and continue to fear it unduly. Dr. William C. Wilentz has just reported the facts after surveying his own state, New Jersey, as well as the country as a whole.

He calls this fear "plumbo-phobia," from plumbism meaning lead poisoning and phobia meaning fear. I suppose it's safer to tell a tall, heavily muscled lead worker that he has plumbo-phobia than to mention that he's afraid.

It's proper to respect lead and its poisonous properties enough to take precautions. But, contrary to popular ideas, workers in lead industries are in less danger from poisoning than they used to be. This springs from modern protective equipment and modern safety measures.

IRONICALLY, A NEW, highly effective antidote for lead poisoning, Calcium EDTA, has just been developed now that the peak of industrial lead poisoning is past.

About 2,000,000 workers are exposed to lead-manufacturing processes that use about 1,250,000 tons of lead each year.

Despite this, the number of workers poisoned by lead decreases each year. For instance, in one large company, the National Lead Co. of Perth Amboy, N.J., there hasn't been one case of lead poisoning reported in the past three years among its 450 to 650 men. In 1948, 19 men were poisoned and nine had to be hospitalized for treatment.

The figures for New Jersey reflect what is happening. That state keeps excellent records of this disability. Not all states do. From 1941 to 1946 in New Jersey, there were 483 cases of lead poisoning. But from 1947 to 1952, the number fell to 236 cases. Only 22 lead poisonings were reported in 1950, 31 in 1951 and 30 in 1952, despite about 20,000 men working in lead industries in the state.

YET, LEAD FINDS increasingly greater industrial use. It is used in storage-battery manufacturing, for sheathing power and telephone cables, for making some paint pigments and as tetraethyl lead in gasoline, and as alloys in countless industries.

Greater safety from lead poisoning on the job comes from co-operative efforts by industry, industrial physicians and state health departments. Industries have spent much money for safer equipment and to provide other safety measures.

State health departments provide assistance in eliminating lead poisoning, and other hazards, when companies request such assistance. Industry-wide organizations, such as the Lead Industries Association and the American Industrial Hygiene Association, also render skilled advice regarding modern protective devices and safety measures.

Sad Return to Missouri

Moral: Let Happy Memories Alone

By Mary Margaret McBride

MISSOURI-BORN reader Cora Waller, now of Beverly Hills, Calif., not long ago went back home, too, she writes sadly. Accompanied by her sister, she approached the old home place with breathless, almost tearful anticipation.

Alas, even the well-remembered picket fence had disappeared, and there were no rose bushes along the walk, no honeysuckle and morning glory vines twining over the door as in the days of old.

"We were looking forward to the old fireplace where, as children we listened while grandfather told stories of the Civil War," Cora continues. "Here we popped corn and ate apples on winter evenings while the back-log crackled and the big clock on the mantle ticked away the pleasant hours. Here we read 'Pilgrim's Progress' aloud, and sometimes played games. Well, there was no more fireplace—even the chimney had been torn down."

"We had often recalled the back porch shaded by a huge grape vine, a long table with benches on either side where we ate in the summer, and in the cool of the morning churned in the big cedar churn golden yellow butter and fresh buttermilk with little flecks of fat floating on top. We had longed to taste again loaves of bread fresh out of the oven, blackberry jelly and wild grape butter, wanted to see the smokehouse and the old cellar where corks of rich Jersey milk and creams were kept. Well, the grape vine had been torn away. The porch was no longer there. The smokehouse had been remodeled into some other kind of building."

Disappointed but not quite daunted, the sisters set off to visit a neighbor's old house to which they used to walk through the woods, picking Johnny-jump-up and violets on the way.



Memories of Grandfather's stories lingered but even the fireplace was gone.

In their modern motor they came to the front gate where long ago they had hung May baskets, went on up on the porch where crowds used to gather on Sunday afternoons to eat red, ripe watermelons brought from the cool cellar. There to greet them delightedly was their old neighbor, living now with her youngest son and wife—her other 11 children had married and scattered. "Pa is gone and the children think they are making me happy with all these new-fangled things," the old neighbor reported sorrowfully. "Just look at this hardwood floor—and the door is where the window used to be. They tore down the fireplace. Pa and I raised our family around it and enjoyed it for more than 50 years. They've put in a fancy heat plant but that fireplace was good enough for us and I'm not happy at all."

When we left we felt about as she did," reports Cora Waller. "Not happy at all."

Maybe, Cora, the moral of our attempted return to the past: Leave happy memories alone.

Hollywood Notes From New York

By Sheila Graham

NEW YORK. YOU can learn a lot about Hollywood from New York. And as soon as my plane landed, I ran smack into Van Johnson at the airport waiting to meet wife Evie—they're both off to Cannes, France, for the film festival there. . . . I phoned Grace Kelly and found her up to her lovely neck packing for the same event. . . . Also learned that Grace's next picture for Metro is "Something of Value"—and it has to be a valuable picture because Metro paid author-reporter Robert Runk 4350,000 for the filming rights. . . . Esther Williams and Ben Gage are also on their way to Cannes.

Marge and Gower Champion, the toast of New York for their "3 for Tonight" show, told me they have rented Patricia Munroe's penthouse theater for several months, while Donald O'Connor is sequestered in their home in Hollywood. . . . They like New York, but sounded a bit wistful for home.

MILTON BERLE says he'll be doing only nine shows next season—one a month. He'll have three sponsors sharing the tab. . . . I learn here that Ava Gardner is set for "The Helen Morgan Story," and this might be a blow to Judy Garland, who would have been simply great in the Morgan-type songs.

Joe DiMaggio was tough competition for Karl Malden, Paul Newman, Nancy Coleman, et al, the night I saw the show, "The Desperate Hours." When the audience greeted him, he practically stampeded. Joe, of course, could have avoided the crush by going to his seat after the lights dimmed, but he seemed to love the attention, and even took a bow. . . . Only Marilyn Monroe creates more of a riot.

DINING AT Luchow's with Helen and Tom McAvity—he's vice president in charge of television at NBC—was like opening a window on Broadway show business. . . . Spotted variety: Abel Green and wife downing the delicious German dishes. . . . Jack Benny was with his family—wife Mary and their expecting daughter Joan and her husband. Mary, who came to New York to be on Jack's television show, decided she was too scared of the live medium and backed out. She has nothing to be afraid of—well, not much.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. HAS THE ROLE OF WOMEN CHANGED SINCE GRANDMOTHER'S DAY? YES NO 5-3

Answer to Question 1. DYES IN HER "Educating Women" for a Changing World. Woman's work and responsibilities have enormously enlarged, and a woman must be trained in all the skills of wife, mother, citizen, and wage-earner. A woman is no longer "merely" housewife and homemaker. She must have more scientific and economic information for all these jobs—as each role is a job by itself.

Answer to Question 2. Decidedly true. Young people get a clearer picture of realities. Educator Youmans found among 1200 twelfth-grade boys that far more of those with no work experience had ambitions for professional careers than had those who had tried jobs. Only one-third of boys with 18 months or more of work experience expected white collar jobs; while one-half of non-workers had this expectation, counselors find it helps boys choose vocations more wisely if they have tried several jobs during school years.

Answer to Question 3. Usually you want to show your superiority or conquer your inferiority—same thing. A boss who bawls out an employee, a woman who threatens to call the manager about a salesperson, a parent who speaks harshly to a child—all are simply relieving their own feelings, rousing antagonism, and hurting others.

Fix It Yourself. Installing a Brick Walk. HERE are an awful lot of projects around the house that sound and look easy but have a habit of turning out otherwise. Fact is, however, that putting down a brick walk is just about as easy as it looks and maybe even easier than it sounds.

First thing that has to be done is to make the excavation and this should be about eight inches deep. Make the sides of this excavation as vertical as possible. Now fill the excavation with a layer of sand about four inches deep. Rake this out so that it's nice and level and then go over it with a lawn roller or a tamper so that the sand is well compacted. Now you are ready to install the brick. They are simply placed on the sand with a space about one-half inch between bricks. Twist the bricks as they are put down so that they sit firmly on the sand base. When all the bricks are down, cover them over with a thin layer of sand and sweep this around so that it goes into the joints between bricks. Now take a garden hose and give the walk a gentle spraying. This will compact the sand in the joints so that more sand can be sprinkled about and then swept into the joints.

That's about all there is to it. A walk of this sort won't crack from frost and isn't likely to do much heaving. Any repairs necessary can be easily made. If you wish, you can use flat stones in place of the brick and they will do equally well. And, of course, the same method of construction can be used for terraces.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

MASSACHUSETTS player writes: "The following hand was the deciding one in a recent match. Sitting North-South, my partner and I went down two tricks, vulnerable, doubled. Please tell us where we went wrong. The opening lead was the 10 of spades." North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ Q53	♥ 1072	♦ Q10832	♣ 87
SOUTH			
♠ A8	♥ AS	♦ KJ974	♣ AJ84
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6NT	Dbl.	Pass	Pass

The bidding got off the track when South bid four clubs. Here's the analysis:

South's jump-takeoff in response to the spade opening was right on the line, i.e., South certainly could not have made that bid even with a jack less than he had, and indeed most experts would not bid more than two diamonds. Thus, if we "accept" the jump takeout, it follows in simple logic that South must not compound his strength-showing messages; he cannot afford to show his second (decidedly skimpy) suit at the four-level. When North answered the three-diamond bid with three hearts, it was (or should have been) very plain to South that the hands did not fit well.

So South should have bid three no-trump over three hearts. If North could not volunteer further action in the light of South's original jump response, there certainly did not figure to be any good play for a slam.

However, there is also some question as to the justification for North's four no-trump call. The North hand was virtually a minimum opening bid, and even taking South's two-suit bidding at face value, North had no right to force a slam—practically speaking via the use of the Blackwood four no-trump. It might have been considerably more discreet merely to return to four diamonds. Even a raise to five clubs, based on the greater liking for that suit, would be a questionable procedure.

Fluffy Net Dresses

Fluffy net dresses for spring dances appear in a variety of pretty shades. Many floor length dresses with tiered skirts are noted. The majority of these have covered shoulders. Cotton lace and net are combined in several models. One of these has an apron-like tunic of the lace under which the net foundation is arranged in pleated flounces.

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Q.—Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.—Mrs. A. W.

A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily, and lingers longer because of its satchet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$1.85 plus tax at better stores.

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Designing Woman

Dressing Tables for Two

By Elizabeth Hillyer

IT happens all too often that there's hardly enough room for beds and chests in the room shared by two girls.

And dressing tables look like luxury extras that must be left out. They would crowd the room if each is a separate piece of furniture, standing in lonely grandeur, but with this idea the two tables team up to fit together comfortably and save floor space. All that's needed is enough wall width for three narrow chests and knee room between them, and a heavy tempered hardboard or a plywood top over all.

The small chests can be found in the ready-to-paint furniture section, but make sure their height is right—a dressing table should be about 30 inches high. If the room is decorated with matching wallpaper and fabric, make little skirts of the fabric and paint the chests to match a color in the print.



Honey Grapefruit. Ingredients: Two grapefruit, half cup orange juice, two tablespoons honey.

Method: Cut peel away from grapefruit so no white membrane remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes. Do this over a bowl so as to have grapefruit juice. Arrange grapefruit sections in sauce dishes; stir orange juice and honey into

grapefruit juice until blended. Pour over grapefruit sections. Makes four servings.

A good way to prevent having a clogged up kitchen drain is to run hot water down it after you have finished the dishes. The hot water will dissolve any grease in the trap and get it out of the way before it can start to make trouble.

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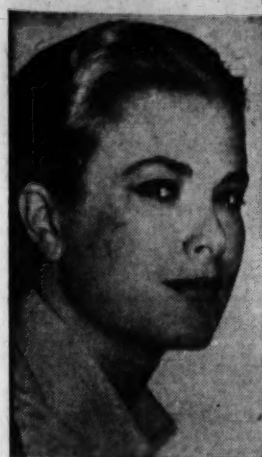
COMPLETE WITH CHEESE



On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

ARTURO SHAW gets his sympathy from archeologist Bernice Wilson. . . Gary Crosby's boo-bu-ba-doing is reserved for Barbara Drake, dancer. . . Rhonda Fleming and Geo. Gregson are twiddle-dee-dee. . . Noel Coward signed to star at Vegas June 7. He'll be the Desert Innertainment. . . Grace Kelly and Oleg Cassini are dating again after weeks of not. . . Imogene Coca (in "split-gation") is doing the spots with Hal March, her tv lead. . . Society bud Mary Alice Gallagher (a Beauty) dined at Cafe Arnold. . . Tennessee Williams reportedly admits the idea for his new hit ("Cat") originated by a query from ass't drama critic H. Hewes (Satdee Review), but at the Critics' Circle balloting Hewes didn't vote for it. (So There).



GRACE KELLY . . . DATING OLEG AGAIN.

JONI JAMES' NEW.

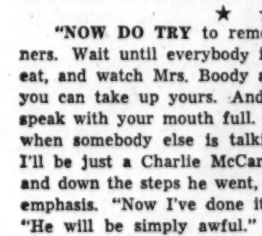
"Is This the End of the Line?" is a torch for those Who Got It Bad. . . Phil Foster who becomes a Pop this month becomes a tv baby (with his own show) in June. . . It's a girl for the Wm. Condit. Mother is former Conover model Kay Jarvis. . . "Stars of the Grand Ole Opry" (a new tv film series of good, clean corn, via Flamingo Films) looks like a new nat'l pastime. . . Pat White (lovely on "Stop the Music") weds Dino Ceruti (attorney) May 14. . . Comic Roger Price and actress Judith Braun are an Olin's hearty-toty.

ELEANOR HOLM'S former favorite dance escort (L. Biscoe) now mambos with banking heiress Frances Green. . . Carol Stevens (of "Silk Stockings") gets her nylons from construction engineer Jerry Shaw. . . Dolores Dorn (blonde Warner's starlet) is showing Our Town to J. Fleming, Canadian millionaire. . . Phyllis Kirk, who usually restricts her dates to show people, is steady with a medico. (Oh Dr.) . . . It'll be a Fall blending for Margaret Keane (a Time, Inc. slave) and J. Breen Jr. . . Betty Goldsmith will be a June bride. He is Wallace Forbes. His late father founded Forbes' mag. . . It's a baby girl (Jane Sage) for the John Cowles Jr. of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune tribe. . . Gen. Motors exec Wm. Gregory will wed Kathleen Kracht, staffer at Parents mag. . . D. Dietrich and Diane Friml, granddotters of the composer (she debuts in the "Daddy Long Legs" film), merge Sept. 1. . . The Chas. Goulds (he's ass't pub. of the Journal-American) are imaging. Mrs. G. is the paper's beauty columnist, Peggy Shannon. . . Magistrate Murtagh's traffic cops are looking for a girl named "M. Monroe" to explain ignoring scads of parking tickets. . . Not our little Marilyn??

Underneath Growth

By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN are likely to surprise their parents once in a while. The small person who is acquiring a vocabulary and finds dramatic words exciting is more than likely to surprise his parents at the most inopportune time, say when the teacher or rock-ribbed Aunt Mary is visiting. That all goes with childhood and understanding people will hide their amusement and turn a deaf ear, allowing father or mother to manage the situation. Silence, when guests are present is best. Corrections can be made privately when it will be most effective. An audience is likely to add to the drama of the occasion. Sometimes the older child surprises his parents by behaving beautifully under trying circumstances. John Henry was about 12 when he was invited to have dinner with his chum, a most unusual occurrence, so his mother was anxious.



"NOW DO TRY to remember about your table manners. Wait until everybody is served before you begin to eat, and watch Mrs. Boody and when she lifts her spoon, you can take up yours. And use your napkin. And don't speak with your mouth full. And be sure not to interrupt when somebody else is talking. 'Oh, all right, all right. I'll be just a Charlie McCarthy if that's what you want,' and down the steps he went, stamping each one with angry emphasis. 'Now I've done it,' sighed his worried mother. 'He will be simply awful.'

Just before Mrs. Boody summoned the two boys for dinner two old friends arrived unexpectedly. The startled expression on her face, the stricken look that John Henry had seen once or twice on his mother's face gave him an idea and he said aloud, "It's time we were heading for home, Jim. Mother expects us for dinner. Get a hustle on."

A QUICK GLANCE from Jim to his mother, from her to him, and the two boys raced back to John Henry's house where he explained what had happened. "I knew you had cooked the ham so there would be plenty for us," he said, "so we came along." "Good idea," said his surprised mother. "I'm glad you had your wits about you."

"That boy of yours about saved my life," said Jim's mother. "He's a darling. How do you do it?"

John Henry's mother, remembering her warnings and John Henry's resentment of them, shook her head and said, "I wonder." Much of the growth children make is underneath, like the roots the plants make, and it rises to meet the emergency. That fact ought to encourage us when we doubt that we are getting anywhere with the rambunctious youngsters.

Tips for Teens
By Elinor Williams
HERE'S A LETTER from a boy who believes that boys would have better manners if girls gave them a chance, especially during dates. He writes:

"Your column has proved to me that my manners aren't as good as I thought they were. However, I do know some of the fundamentals of good manners, such as opening the car door, helping the girl in or out, taking the lead when entering a movie or restaurant when there's no head waiter or usher, and helping her when walking up and down steps.

"In your column, I think you have a tendency to remind the boys of their manners. 'When I have a car, my date is out and has the door firmly closed by the time I've struggled under the steering wheel. When approaching the door of a restaurant or movie, the girl shoots a fast right to the handle and I wind up crushing a feminine hand between my own and doorknob.

"When we've arrived inside, it's a race for the lead which usually ends with her preceding me, contrary to good manners when there's no usher. I've even had girls give me a cold stare when I take their arm or hand to help them on stairs. Most of the embarrassment on dates arises not from the boys' lack of manners, but rather from girls not giving their escorts a chance to practice them."

By John Bainbridge

(Third of a Series.)

THE first showing of "Gosta Berling's Saga," Garbo's first film under the direction of Mauritz Stiller, the strange and gifted man who was to play such a dominant role in her career and the shaping of her personality, was held in Stockholm in March, 1924. While the popular reaction was generally favorable, the critical acclaim was restrained. None of the critics devoted much space in their reviews to the newcomer Greta Garbo.

In her first serious screen role, the actress who was to become an international symbol of the ethereal temptress looks as innocent and buxom as a cherub. Wearing a variety of low-cut gowns that permit the display of a rather ample bosom, she drifts woodenly through the picture, coming to life but once. This occurs in a rousing chase sequence, when she and the hero, escaping in a one-horse sleigh across a frozen lake, are pursued by a pack of "wolves"—actually a bunch of German police dogs, whose tails Stiller had had filled out with crepe hair and weighted with lead, the latter measure to prevent any inappropriate wagging.

During the almost interminable pursuit across the ice, Garbo registers fright by furiously rolling her eyes, heaving her chest and crying "Vargari Vargari!" as she flings her arms to indicate the approaching pack. The pursuers finally fail to scrapping among themselves, and hero and heroine gallop on to safety behind their trusty nag.

At Stiller's insistence, Garbo had kept up her studies at the Academy during the filming of "Gosta Berling." In addition to her classroom work, she was now having the useful experience of taking small parts in regular productions of the Royal Dramatic Theater. Her first role on the so-called "Big Stage" was that of Mrs. von Brandt in the German comedy, "The Tortoise Comb," which had a run of 43 performances.

While Garbo was pursuing her studies, Stiller, following the Stockholm premiere of "Gosta Berling," was engaged in editing a version of the film to be shown in Berlin. After much shrewd bargaining, Stiller contracted to sell the German exhibition rights for 100,000 marks, a huge sum for that period. The buyer was the Trianon Film Co., a Berlin firm whose president was David Schratter.

Early in September 1924, Garbo traveled with her mentor to the German capital to attend the Berlin premiere. The fashionable first-night audience applauded wildly when the picture was over and cried for Stiller to take a bow. He did and then grasped the hand of his shy companion and propelled her to the edge of the box so that she might also acknowledge the applause.

The German critics wrote rave reviews about the film, describing it variously as "an unparalleled epic of the screen," and "a masterpiece of beauty and characterization." Greta, too, fared better away from her native land. The Berliners commented favorably on most of the film and the picture settled down for a long run in Berlin. The exhibitors had figured on getting their investment back in four weeks; they got it back in one.

The Trianon Co. urged Stiller to produce a picture for them. "I have a contract with Greta Garbo," he told Schratter. "If you want me, you'll have to take her too." Schratter agreed. "Now I also have a contract with the great young Swedish actor Einar Hanson," Stiller said, and Schratter, with a sigh, agreed to give Hanson a contract also.

The discussion then turned to the film to make. The Trianon people were under the impression that he had agreed to produce a film version of a sentimental German love story. The scenario for this had already been prepared. Stiller said he had a better idea. During the filming of "Gosta Berling," Stiller had read in a Stockholm newspaper a melodramatic serialized story written by a Russian refugee named Vladimir Semitov. Impressed with the movie possibilities of the work, Stiller had bought the screen rights and with the help of the author and Ragnar Hylten-Cavallius reworked it into a screen scenario.

Schratter was dubious, but eventually succumbed to Stiller's high-pressure salesmanship. Having gotten this much settled, Stiller broke the news that he planned to shoot most of the film in Constantinople. While Schratter held his head and muttered about expense, Stiller explained how, by producing the picture in Constantinople, Trianon would not have to spend any money on sets. With Garbo and Hanson in the leading parts, the cast could be filled out with the addition of a few bit players, who, Stiller said, could be hired cheap in Turkey. In the end Stiller had his way, as usual.

Toward the middle of December 1924, the quartet of adventurous Swedes—Garbo, Stiller, Hanson and Hylten-Cavallius—left Stockholm to try their luck in Turkey. After stopping over in Berlin to pick up a German camera crew, they continued on to Constantinople, arriving there shortly before Christmas. With characteristic expansiveness Stiller promptly purchased two fine automobiles as well as two trucks. He and Greta drove around the city, taking in the polyglot atmosphere and looking for backgrounds. They were usually followed by one or both of the trucks carrying the camera crew and their equipment. From time to time the motorcade stopped while Stiller directed the photographing of a teeming street scene, a view of the



GRETA GARBO ON HER ARRIVAL IN HOLLYWOOD IN 1925. DIRECTOR MAURITZ STILLER IS IN BACKGROUND; MAN AT RIGHT IS NOT IDENTIFIED.

breath-taking domes and minarets or some other picturesque sight that he planned to use in the movie.

When Stiller discovered that he had run out of money he borrowed some funds from a Russian friend to take care of the emergency, and took the train to Berlin. There he found that Trianon had gone bankrupt.

Stiller wired Hanson to bring Garbo and the other members of the company to Berlin. This assignment was earlier ordered than executed, since none of the company had funds to make the trip. However, the Swedish Legation in Constantinople came to the rescue and bought railroad tickets for the three Swedes; the German Legation performed the same service for the camera crew. In spite of their bad situation, Hanson later told friends, Garbo seemed quite untroubled. Dining with her the night before they were to entrain for Berlin, Hanson said something about their bad luck and expressed his concern about what they were in for next. Garbo was blandly reassuring.

"Don't worry," she said. "Everything will be all right when we get to Berlin. Stiller will take care of everything."

WHEN Garbo and Hanson returned to Berlin, they found Stiller living in an expensive suite at the first-class Esplanade Hotel. He arranged for them to move in, too. Stranded in a foreign country, they all did their best, as the traditional tradition requires, to put a good face on things.

They were rescued by a young German film director named G. W. Pabst. Having recently turned from the theater to motion pictures, he was then casting his second film. It was called "The Street of Sorrow." The picture was to depict the devastating physical, moral and psychological effects of war as revealed through the lives of residents on a small, dark street in postwar Vienna. Pabst had assembled an excellent cast but had been unable to cast to his satisfaction the part of the elder daughter of an upper-class Viennese family impoverished by the war. It was the daughter's unhappy task to try to keep her family from starving without revealing her own suffering. Pabst learned that Garbo was in Berlin, and set his secretary to calling the hotels to locate the Swedish actress. When reached by phone at the Esplanade, she told Pabst he would have to discuss the matter with Stiller and quickly turned the phone over to him.

Assuming his usual bargaining stance, Stiller said he didn't think Greta would be interested in the part. However, on Pabst's urging, he agreed to take a look at the script. After studying it, he suggested a number of changes, especially in the part offered to Garbo, and let it be known that she might consider accepting the role if Pabst would meet her financial terms. For her work in the film Stiller demanded the exceedingly steep sum of \$4000—to be paid, furthermore, in United States currency. Pabst consented to this figure and method of payment.

By working at forced draft, Pabst completed "The Street of Sorrow" in 34 days. Though the picture has come to be regarded by film scholars as a major work, it was poorly received when first released. Critics complained that it was overly long, static and unconvincing. A shortened version, exhibited in the United States in 1927, went almost completely unnoticed. Soon after shooting began, Pabst made it clear that he preferred that Stiller stay away from the set when Garbo was working. Stiller submitted to the ban, but it angered him and aroused his jealousy, which could reach towering proportions. Furthermore, without consulting Stiller, Garbo had been talking informally with Pabst about the possibility of signing a long-term contract with his company.

WHEN Stiller learned of Pabst's maneuvering, he flew into a violent rage. In one particularly stormy session, he accused his protégée in front of Hanson of deceit, ingratitude and all manner of wrongdoing. Embarrassed and in tears, she promised to take no further steps without his approval. Changing from the outraged protector to the patient father, Stiller took her hands in his.

"Stay with me, Greta," he said. "Moje knows what is best for you."

In the late spring of 1925, Louis B. Mayer, vice president and production chief of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was making a business and pleasure trip through Europe with his daughter Irene. While in Berlin, Mayer saw "Gosta Berling's Saga." He was impressed by the scope of the picture, its resourceful photographing, and most of all, what he considered its brilliant direction. A man who could turn out a picture like that, Mayer decided,

belonged in Hollywood, and set out to capture him.

Mayer offered the director a three-year contract at a starting salary of \$1500 a week. For once Stiller, perhaps sensing that he had met his match, did not indulge in prolonged haggling over money matters. He did, however, put forth one provision: he would go to Hollywood, he said, only on the condition that M-G-M also put Greta Garbo under contract.

"And who is Greta Garbo?" Mayer asked, acting as if he had not noticed her in "Gosta Berling."

"First," Stiller began, "she is a great beauty, a type you get in front of a camera once in a hundred years. Second, she is a great actress who will be the greatest in the world."

AS Stiller was warming up to the subject, Mayer interrupted to suggest that it might be desirable for him to meet the young woman. Stiller called her into the room and introduced her to Mayer. His indifference was profound. As Garbo recalled some years later, "When we met with Mr. Mayer he hardly looked at me. I suspect he looked at me out of the corner of his eye, but I can't be sure he gave me even that much attention. The whole thing was arranged between Mr. Stiller and him."

To make sure of signing Stiller, Mayer promised to give Garbo a contract, the details of which were to be arranged after she and Stiller arrived in New York.

Garbo and Stiller reached New York aboard the Drottningholm on July 6, 1925. It was the beginning of a prolonged heat wave, which Garbo and Stiller, accustomed to the cool Scandinavian climate, found almost unbearable.

Because of one vexing difficulty after another, they had to spend a little more than two months in the sweltering city. Metro executives were anxious for Stiller to continue on to the Coast to begin work, but Stiller refused to budge until a contract had been worked out for Garbo. He demanded that she be given a three-year contract with a beginning salary of \$700 a week. M-G-M showed no interest in her at all. Stiller worked for days trying to arrange an appointment to introduce his protégée to M-G-M's president, Nicholas Schenck. He was always too busy. Instead, Stiller was turned over to a vice president, Mayor Edward Bowes, who later acquired considerable reputation as a judge of amateur talent.

Though Major Bowes shared the general lack of enthusiasm for the Swedish Norma Shearer, he was more sympathetic to the greater Stiller. Screen tests were made of her. With painstaking care Stiller spent a week supervising the making of the test. When it was shown to Metro officials, they all shook their heads. "She's unusual," they muttered. Stiller tried to explain that this was precisely the quality that made her a great find, but nobody cared to listen.

When Stiller wasn't badgering M-G-M on behalf of his protégée, he roused her from her cold tub, and they went walking, if the heat wasn't insufferable, or to the movies. Once in a while they called on one of Stiller's few acquaintances in New York. Among these was actress Martha Hedman, whom Stiller had known in Sweden. She invited the new arrivals to lunch and afterwards took them around to the studio of her friend Arnold Genthe, the famous photographer.

"The newcomers were very much interested in the photographs they saw in my studio," Genthe recalled in his memoirs. "That kind of photography was something entirely new to them. I would love to have you make some pictures of me sometime," Miss Garbo said. "Why sometime?" I inquired. "Why not now? You're here and I'm here, and I must make some real photographs of you to have visible proof that you are real."

"She smiled, but protested earnestly. 'No, not now. Look at my dress, and I don't like my hair, 'Never mind that,' I said. 'I am more interested in your eyes and in what is behind that extraordinary forehead.' And without further preparation, Garbo let me make a number of pictures of her. Her face had unusual mobility of expression and in the course of an hour my camera had captured a number of distinctive poses and expressions, all so different that it was hard to believe they were of the same girl."

PLEASED with the results, Genthe showed the picture to his friend Frank Crowninshield, editor of the sophisticated magazine Vanity Fair.

"The pictures are interesting," Crowninshield remarked, "but who is the girl?"

"Greta Garbo," Genthe replied.

"Never heard of her," Crown-



GARBO AS SHE APPEARED IN "GOSTA BERLING'S SAGA."

ninshield said, "but perhaps I might use one of the pictures."

"You can have it," Genthe said, "only if you give it a full page."

Crowninshield reluctantly agreed and scheduled one of the photographs for publication in Vanity Fair's November issue. (It appeared under the caption, "A New Star From the North—Greta Garbo.") Genthe also sent a set of the pictures to Garbo, and one morning toward the middle of August she stopped in at his studio to thank him.

THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF GARBO WAS ONE OF THE GROUP TAKEN BY ARNOLD GENTHE WHICH MADE M-G-M EXECUTIVES TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT HER, AND OFFER HER A CONTRACT.

She said that she had also come to bid him goodbye.

"They don't seem to want me," she explained. "They say I'm a type. I'm going back to Berlin."

Genthe asked if she had shown his photographs to the people at Metro.

"No," she replied. "I want to keep those for myself. They have so many of me already."

Genthe insisted that she bring the pictures to the attention of the M-G-M executives before taking any further steps to return to Europe, and she promised to do so.

Once the Metro officials had seen Genthe's arresting portraits, which Stiller laid before them, their chilliness toward Garbo vanished. The shy, frizzy-haired young hopeful they had seen in person now appeared in photographs as a handsome and oddly provocative-looking woman. If Grandpa.

TOMORROW: Grandma and Grandpa.

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NEVER HEARD OF HER? CROW-

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By, for and about WOMEN

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Frances Ilg, M.D. and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Social Activities

Attendants Announced For Mid-June Wedding

By Kay Moon

THE wedding of Miss Phyllis Joan Freschi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Freschi, 9757 Old Warsaw road, Ladue, to Richard Emmett Dillon has been set for Saturday morning, June 18. The 11 o'clock ceremony will be performed at the Church of the Annunziata by the Rev. Joseph M. O'Toole, pastor of Mary Queen of Peace Church, Webster Groves. Afterward the families and close friends of Miss Freschi and her fiancé will be entertained at a reception at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Edward Billman, 9755 Old Warsaw road.



MISS GOESSLING... BRIDAL ATTENDANT.

Miss Joan Scott-Gross will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids are to be Miss Carol Goessling, Miss Carol Gissy, Miss Joan Macken, Miss Barbara Smith and Miss Shirley Knapp. Miss Freschi's sister, Carla, will be junior bridesmaid and their younger sister Susan, and Christy Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Willis, will be flower girls. The prospective bride's cousin, Francis Eugene Pennington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Pennington, will carry the ring.

Mr. Dillon will have Frederick F. Schock III, Ayer, Mass., as best man. Ushers will be his brother, John C. Dillon III, Larchmont, N.Y.; his brother-in-law, John Sands Davis, New York, and the following Princeton University classmates: M. Dozier Gardner and Daniel K. Lane, St. Louis, who share a suite at college with Mr. Dillon; Anthony Alexander, Cedarhurst, N.Y.; Michael J. Duffy, Essex Falls, N.J.; Albert Yort, Hinsdale, Ill.; John J. Connolly, Newark, N.J., and Bradley Steinhilber Jr., New York.

Several parties, the dates to be set later, are being planned for Miss Freschi and Mr. Dillon. The rehearsal dinner, to take place at the Park Plaza Hotel the night before the wedding, will be given by Mr. Dillon's father, John C. Dillon, and Mrs. Dillon of New York and Springfield, N.J.

Bride-Elect Is Entertained by Friends.

MISS MARILYN BERGER, fiancée of William Clark Engman, will be honor guest during the coming month at several pre-nuptial parties. The wedding is scheduled for June 7 at Kirkwood Presbyterian Church with a reception immediately afterward at Greenbriar Hills Country Club. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Torrey Berger, 620 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood; Mr. Engman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin F. Engman Jr., 6445 Cecil avenue, Clayton.

Miss Alice Petersen will be hostess at a party the evening of May 19 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Petersen, 15 Orchard lane, Kirkwood. A dinner for the bridal party will be given sometime during the week before the wedding by one of the bridesmaids, Miss Saylor Kraus, a student at Stephens College. Miss Kraus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kraus, 106 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood. The rehearsal dinner is to be given June 5 by Dr. and Mrs. Engman at their home. A family dinner is planned for the following night by Mr. and Mrs. Stanford S. Meyer of Belleville.

The bride-to-be was honored Sunday at a miscellaneous shower given by two of her Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters at Washington University, Miss Sandra Carver and Miss Katherine Jones, at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carver, 6 Glen Maro lane, Town and Country.

Mother-Daughter Fashions at Junior League. A SHOWING of mother-daughter fashions, sponsored by the Junior League in connection with Scruggs Vandervoort Barney, was presented today and will be repeated tomorrow at the league tearoom, 4932 Maryland avenue, starting at 12:30 o'clock.

Appearing as models were the following Junior League members and their children: Mrs. David Lee Gardner and her daughter, Anne; Mrs. Henry King Carter and her son, King; Mrs. Calvin H. East and her daughter, Becky; Mrs. Foster W. Holmes and her daughter, Nannie; Mrs. Vilray P. Blair Jr. and her daughter, Katie; Mrs. Edwin S. Jones and her son, Stevie; Mrs. George F. Hellmuth and her son, Teddy; Mrs. Hampden M. Swift and her daughter, Jessica; Mrs. Edward F. Schlafly and her daughter, Sally; Mrs. Harry E. Wuertebaecher Jr. and her daughter, Wendy; Mrs. George F. McKay and her daughter, Carol; and Mrs. Guy S. Forcier and her daughter, Ann.

Pre-wedding Parties for Sarah Richards. PRIOR to the wedding June 11 of Miss Sarah Spence Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rezin H. Richards, of Alton, and George Davis Federle a series of parties will take place. The first, a luncheon, is to be given Saturday, May 14, by Mrs. Patrick McLaughlin and Miss Marjorie Benecke at the Alton home of Mrs. McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Edward Rousseau. Mrs. Paul Buxton of Alton, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buxton, have planned a buffet supper for May 21. Friends of the engaged pair will be entertained Friday night, May 27, at a buffet supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Kevill, 7514 Byron place, Clayton. The next day Mrs. William Bergfeld and her mother, Mrs. Mathew Galloway of Alton, are to be co-hostesses at a luncheon at the Galloway home. Another luncheon, scheduled for June 4, will be given by Mrs. A. Rudolph Green of Alton. That evening Miss Dora Anne Drew and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Drew, 438 Park road, Webster Groves, will give a buffet supper.

Col. and Mrs. Chester L. Persing are planning a breakfast for Sunday, June 5, at their home at Western Military Academy. A cocktail party will be given that evening by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Day of Alton and their niece, Miss Mary Ann Schuricht. Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson Schweppe, Alton, and their son, Harry N. Schweppe, who will serve as an usher at the wedding, are to give a dinner June 8. The following night the entire bridal party and the out-of-town guests will be entertained at the rehearsal dinner to be given by the parents of the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Federle of Fairmount.

Heads Patroness Group



MRS. STUART M. BUTLER JR., CHAIRMAN OF PATRONESSES FOR A POP CONCERT TO BE SPONSORED BY THE SMITH COLLEGE CLUB OF ST. LOUIS MAY 27.

Kirkwood Church Guild To Give Spring Dance

ELABORATE decorations will transform the Parish House of Grace Episcopal Church into a Parisian scene for the final dance of the season sponsored by the Elizabeth Sanders Guild, Friday night, at 10 o'clock. Emphasizing the theme, "Springtime in Paris," a fountain in the center of the dance floor will be surrounded by French flower carts filled with May blossoms. The stage will resemble a sidewalk cafe. A Punch and Judy show, a caricaturist, and an avenue of trees will provide further atmosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murch head the committee which consists of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Suits, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kohlmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maull, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roder.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walraven, 10 Elm avenue, are among those giving parties preceding the dance.

Mrs. Paul Y. Versen, 215 East Argonne drive, and Mrs. Ivan G. Beutel, 2 Douglass lane, are spending several weeks at The Talbot, Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Timmerman, 324 East Bodley avenue, will depart this week for New Orleans where they will spend several days.

MR. AND MRS. Brice R. Smith moved a few days ago from 274 Edwin avenue, Glendale, to 508 North Crescent drive.

The Smiths' daughter, Miss Carol Smith, has been elected president of the senior class of the Women's College of Duke University, Durham, N.C., for next year. She will also serve as vice president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Annabel Dawson spent last weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dawson Jr., 615 North Dickson avenue. Miss Dawson was accompanied by Thys Boissevain of The Netherlands, a classmate from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O. This was Miss Dawson's first visit home since Christmas as she spent her spring vacation visiting a friend at Yancy Mills, Va.

Smith College Club To Plan Pop Concert At Annual Meeting

THE Smith College Club of St. Louis will hold its annual meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Holscher, 234 West Jackson road, Webster Groves. Officers will be elected for the coming year. Dessert and coffee will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. John Elde, Mrs. Alan Goodloe, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Warren Sarff, Mrs. David Stewart and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmid. Final arrangements for the Pop concert to be given May 27 at Westborough Country Club will be discussed. The concert, with Max Steindel conducting members of the Little Symphony, will be given in an outdoor setting.

Mrs. C. Landon Martin is this year's president of the club. Committee chairmen for the concert include Mrs. Arthur H. Stein, decorations and table arrangements, and Mrs. Stuart M. Butler Jr., patroness. Mrs. Butler's committee includes Mrs. C. Read Boles, Mrs. Eley G. Burkham Jr., Mrs. William H. Charles, Mrs. Harold T. Jolley Jr., Mrs. A. Clifford Jones, Mrs. Eugene C. Tittmann Jr. and Mrs. Allan Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Knowles moved last week, from 311 North Woodlawn to their home at 601 East Monroe avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gibbons, who formerly lived at the East Monroe address, now live at 219 Orrick lane.

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My Day

Criticism of The Nation's Farm Policy

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. I READ the other day that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson feels that the drought in the Midwest is largely due to the Democrats, because they were responsible for the program of price supports.

This interests me very much since, of course, price supports are only there to maintain prices so that the farmers will not lose on their crops.

The real reason the farmers planted wheat where they should have left the land in pasture and cut down trees to increase their acreage where they should have kept the trees as wind barriers was because the price of wheat was so good that it tempted them to make more money.

The real reason why we are turning areas of our country into a desert is human greed and lack of knowledge. Campaigns among farmers to educate them to the ultimate value of their land costs money, and these campaigns have not been carried on, at least not successfully, by the present Administration.

IT SEEMS TO ME there are economies in many areas being made today that are really not economies at all but just a disregard for the values of education. Another economy in the Department of Agriculture has been the liquidation of some of the best-known functions of the former Bureau of Nutrition and Home Economics. It was decided, evidently, that research should be narrowed down to food and nutrition. Also, that there should be a few texts on the wearability of fabrics and some research on farmhouses—but nothing else.

THIS WOULD RESULT in the dismissal of a number of people. It was apparently reasoned, and would be a saving. But, on the other hand, it would mean that people on the farm would be deprived, particularly the women, of booklets that have been of great value in farmhouses everywhere in our country.

MANY of these Department of Agriculture bulletins informed women about the tests made on commercially produced household equipment and appliances and told them how to care for and use these appliances. There was an old saying when I was a child that one could be penny wise and pound foolish. That, perhaps, is what the Department of Agriculture is at present suffering from.

Women's Clubs

Spring Luncheon Tomorrow for Morning Etude

By Fay Proffitt

DR. MAURITS KESNAR, head of strings and orchestra of the Fine Arts Division of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, will be the principal speaker at the annual spring luncheon of the Morning Etude Club tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Congress Hotel. Mrs. William E. Chamberlain is program chairman.

Dr. Kesnar, a native of Holland, is both a musician and composer of note. He played the violin with the Royal Dutch Opera and the Amsterdam Symphony Orchestra before coming to this country about 35 years ago. He has played with several outstanding orchestras of the United States, including the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The business meeting will open at 11 a.m. in the Tower room and luncheon will be served in the Caribbean room. Special guests will include Mrs. John W. Mueller, president of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Oliver W. Dunbar, vice president of the Eastern Division, and Mrs. Fred A. Kennedy, president of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Music Clubs. Officers to be installed by Mrs. Dunbar are: Mrs. Louis Johnson, re-elected president; Mrs. David F. Earle, Mrs. Irma Haessler and Mrs. Roy E. Loff, directors.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Alberto Aranda, pianist; Mrs. Walter Diekmann, violinist; Miss Eliza Richardson and Mrs. George Kercher, vocalists. James Walner, lyric tenor who was district winner in the Young Artists' Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will sing. Accompanists will be Mrs. Thorwald Olsen and Mrs. Doane Neal.

St. Louis Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold its last meeting of the season tomorrow at a noon luncheon at the Forest Park Hotel. Mrs. John Downing and Mrs. W. H. Young will serve as hostesses. The president, Mrs. Elizabeth Bright, will preside and the state president, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson. Homer Croly will be the principal speaker for the conference.

'Farewell' Card Party



MRS. DONALD GUNN, CENTER, PRESIDENT OF THE MOTHERS' CLUB OF FONTBONNE COLLEGE AND ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, WHICH WILL SPONSOR A CARD PARTY THURSDAY. WITH HER ARE HER CO-CHAIRMAN, MRS. EUGENE S. MARSH, LEFT, AND MRS. GEORGE R. TYMAN.

THE MOTHER'S CLUB of Fontbonne College and St. Joseph's Academy will give a "farewell" dessert card party Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Madalide hall, on the campus, Wydown and Big Bend boulevards. St. Joseph's Academy will open in the fall in its new building at Lindbergh and Litzinger roads in St. Louis county. Proceeds of Thursday's party will be used for a gift for the academy and to continue the scholarships sponsored by the club at both the college and the academy.

Co-chairmen for the party are Mrs. George R. Tyman and Mrs. Edward G. Marsh. A booth displaying attractive gifts will be supervised by Mrs. Leo B. Lundergan, Mrs. Edward M. Fiesch and Mrs. Sidney Holthaus. In charge of the dessert table will be Mrs. Dan J. Forrestal and Mrs. France J. Moore. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Henry F. Krausel and Mrs. Bart J. DeVoti tickets; Mrs. Robert Craddock and Mrs. Anthony Ribaudo, patrons, and Mrs. Ralph F. Moore, hospitality.

Mrs. Donald Dunn, club president, and the other officers are assisting in final arrangements for the party.

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By, for and about WOMEN

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Frances Hg. M.D. and Louise Ames, Ph. D.

Martha Carr's

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OPINION

Dear Martha:

THREE months ago I met a man at a dance and we liked each other right away. We started going together and in about six weeks we decided to get married. But our marriage didn't work out and he left me. He wants to get a divorce. I thought maybe we could patch it up if I didn't give him the divorce right away, but now I've met another fellow who would marry me if I weren't already married. Should I divorce my husband for this second man?

WORRIED.

Wait a minute, chum.

Not so fast. You married the first one after a six-week acquaintance—and now you want to marry someone else about whom you know practically nothing? How in the world do you expect a marriage to succeed when two people who have just met start toward the license bureau? Stop talking marriage to this second man and see what you can do toward bringing your husband back. Professional counseling from a minister or a community agency may help you see what steps to take to save your marriage.

Dear Martha:

MY FATHER DIED several years ago and now my mother has married a very well-to-do man. Both she and he are crazy about my two children, and they have been lavishing elaborate gifts on them. I appreciate their presents, but my husband feels it makes him look like a failure because we can't afford such nice things for the children and he is beginning to resent it. I'm glad for the children's sakes, but I don't want my husband to dislike my mother and stepfather.

UNHAPPY.

I don't blame him for being a little resentful if he has to stand by while his in-laws give the children wonderful presents that he can't afford. Naturally, you want your mother and stepfather to remember the children, but they are spoiling them with their lavish gifts and if they aren't careful, they will make them dissatisfied with the kind of toys and clothes their own parents can afford for them. Try to explain this to your mother, and point out that whereas you appreciate her generosity, you think it's really not best for the children.

Dear Martha:

JUST SAW A TV PROGRAM in which children were given small gifts. I should guess that of all of them, only three said "Thank you." What has become of that word? Why aren't children taught the niceties of life? It costs nothing to say "Thank You" and "Please." On other programs, there are many adults who don't bother to say "Thank You" for gifts. Isn't it time that we got around to thanking others when we are shown a bit of kindness? While those who give do not do so with the feeling that they want everlasting gratitude, it does make one feel it is worthwhile giving to those who have the sense of appreciation.

WONDERING.

IN ANSWER TO Desperate: I am sorry but I cannot discuss a medical question with you. May I suggest that you get in touch with the St. Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

June brides will find valuable suggestions on wedding etiquette in Martha Carr's free pamphlet, *Guide for the Bride*. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

NEVER can plan a successful wardrobe. At present I have a navy blue sheath dress; a beige crepe dress, trimmed with navy blue taffeta; a red dress, straight lines; a black and yellow checked wool dress; a pink blouse and a black skirt; a set of gold costume jewelry; another set in gold, studded with green stones; shoes in beige kid, green, red and black.

"I must have a coat, but what color? I know I have a messy group but I can't throw them out. I am 50 and slender.—Grace."

Here is my color plan for your wardrobe. Buy a plain navy blue wool coat, lined with navy. Wear it with the blue dress, the green jewelry, and green sandals. Use, too, with the beige and navy dress. Accessorize with the gold jewelry and the beige kid sandals. With the blue coat you can also wear the red dress and the red sandals without jewelry.

You will need a black wool stole for wear with the yellow and black dress and the pink and black outfit. If you wear hats, invest in a navy blue hat and a black one. You will need a navy bag and a black one to round out your wardrobe.

MY GRANDDAUGHTER will be married this month. I will wear a rose lace dress. My hair is white. What color bag, shoes and hat should I wear?—M.H.

If the wedding is after 5 I suggest a rose-colored veil for your hair, no hat. Carry a small silver sequin purse or one of the new metal bags, and wear sandals and gloves dyed to match the dress. If the wedding is before 5, I suggest a little hat of rose-colored straw or a tiny one of multicolored flowers. Wear long rose-beige gloves and sandals to match, and carry the metal bag.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

YOUNG woman writes: "My fiancé is interning in a hospital several hundred miles from here, and as he has very little time off it is impossible for him to get home so I am going down to visit him soon. He has written me that a young couple he met through his work, upon hearing of my visit offered me a room in their house which is near the hospital, rather than go to the hotel which is at the other end of the city. He has not mentioned anything about payment. Shouldn't I say something to them about paying for my room?"

When you leave, I think you might ask, "Will you tell me how much I owe you?"—NOT "May I have my bill?" If they refuse, then don't press payment on them, but thank them instead and tell them how much you appreciated their kindness and generosity. When you return home you should write to your hostess and thank her again—and if you can afford it, send her a lovely present suitable for her house.

Room for Young Moderns

Sophisticated Decor Suggested for Teen-Age Girls

By Vivian Brown

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP). If you're planning a room for your young modern, better put some sophistication into it, says Patricia Harvey, member of the American Institute of Decorators. She explains:

"Young people have gone modern. They love unfussy furniture and sophisticated fabrics. Just hand them a bunch of swatches and you'll be amazed at the good taste they display."

Miss Harvey's most recent decorative venture with young moderns was a couple of rooms planned for sisters aged 16 and 17, using this scheme selected by the girls:

Grass cloth walls of off-ivory shade, matching draperies with black, chrome yellow and cinnamon in a free form design. Two couches of cinnamon tweed with throw pillows of black and chrome yellow felt in round, square and triangular shapes. Celadon green rug. Mahogany desk with black stain-proof mica top.

Book shelves line one wall over a cupboard unit planned to hold bedclothes and pretty linens. Give young people pretty linens—solid or print—and they'll adore tending their bed clothes, she says.

Younger girls like pink, Miss Harvey says. She did a room in pink, cherry red and white for two under-15s. The floor of vinyl pink and white was topped with a cherry red area rug. Simple modern furniture designed by Paul McCobb was washed down



GAY AT ANY TIME OF THE YEAR IS A ROOM FOR TWO GIRLS WHEN BEDSPREAD IS BAGPIPE BROWN, BEIGE AND YELLOW AGAINST YELLOW WALLS.

to its original birch and painted pink and white. A pink cotton bed throw had a cherry red dust ruffle of glosheen cotton, a pillow sham had a cherry red ruffle. The bed headboard was upholstered in white plastic and its wooden frame painted pink. Draperies were of inexpensive but unusual woven ribbon fabric. She framed a picture in white burlap and painted the scroll wire around it pink. An ice cream chair was painted cherry red and

a pillow of pink iridescent cotton taffeta inserted in the heart back of the chair.

Ready-made ensemble may be found to make the decorating job easier if you prefer.

Plaid is popular with the younger set and one combination that may be carried out with a color scheme of yellow walls is to use the brown-beige-yellow combination of bedspread and draperies in the bagpipe collection.

The Little Woman

A Wonderful Event for Mothers

By Clarissa Start

WE wonder how many other people play the same sort of silly game we do each new year. Ever the incurable optimist, we begin each year trying to envision what wonderful piece of fortune could come our way, what unexpected good luck might materialize. Occasionally at the end of the year, we wrince over vanished bubbles; more often we decide philosophically that the pleasant surprises made up for the unpleasant ones.

This year is different. This year something wonderful did happen, something beyond our wildest imaginings. Something that hadn't really entered our conscious thoughts although subconsciously the subject is never far from any mother's mind when summer approaches.

We picked him up, carried him up the steps and into the house. "Probably a sore toenail," we said to his godmother. "He won't let you cut them." We pulled off the shoe, peeled off the sock. No sore toenail. No blister.

"Maybe it's a nail in his shoe," she suggested. "We felt the heel of the shoe. No nail. Nervously we picked the shoe up. A small pebble fell

It's an Idea

By Vera



If you have room for a lamp table beside your bed, why not choose a good sturdy piece of furniture which provides extra storage space? This version has a deep shelf for magazines and bedside telephone; a drawer for stationery, and an extra shelf that pulls out to hold a cup of tea or your breakfast tray.

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Fluid Beauty
BY Tangee

Canned Corn, Tomatoes Are Popular Items

By Edith M. Barber

IT seems that almost every product must be available in cans. This was not always the case, however. A half century or so ago, tomatoes and corn, cream style, were about the only vegetables available.

In spite of the many others now offered, these two have retained their lead in popularity. This is deserved. The flavor is not injured by canning. Except for use in salads and for halving and baking, canned tomatoes are satisfactory for almost any purpose.

We like the newer whole kernel corn for many purposes but we continue to use the cream style as well. We like it particularly for the preparation of a corn pudding. This is an excellent choice as a specialty for a buffet supper. Guests are always enthusiastic about a dish which may not be usually prepared in their own kitchens.

Whole kernel corn needs to be dressed with butter or cream when it is heated, but there are other methods for its preparation. It is very good indeed fried lightly by itself or with green peppers and onion cut rather fine. A bit of pimiento as a garnish will add color and flavor.

Corn and tomatoes are good companions in a casserole dish as well as on the grocery shelf. You may like to tie them together with grated cheese and you will have a hearty luncheon or supper dish.

Fried Corn.

Three strips bacon, two tablespoons minced green pepper, two tablespoons minced onion, three cups cooked or canned whole-kernel corn, one tablespoon pimiento, cut in strips. Brown bacon in heavy saucepan. Remove fat and cut in small pieces. Add green pepper and onion, and cook three minutes over medium heat. Add corn, bacon and pimiento and reheat. Yield: six servings.

Corn Pudding.

Three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one and one-fourth cups milk, two cups canned corn (cream style), two eggs, well beaten.

Melt butter in flour, salt and sugar, add milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in corn and fold in well-beaten eggs. Pour into greased one-quart casserole and set in pan of hot water. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees), lower temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking for about 30 minutes, until set. Yield: six servings.

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CHEF'S Meat Ball Noodle Dinner

1 can Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Meat Balls and Gravy

3 tablespoons chopped onion

1 tablespoon melted fat

2 cups cooked noodles

1/2 cup cooked peas

1/2 teaspoon salt

Brown the onion in the fat. Add remaining ingredients. Stir occasionally over medium heat until heated through. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

10 pure-beef meat balls in every can—with wonderful pan-browned gravy!

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MEAT BALLS with GRAVY

Secrets of Charm Two Exercises

REMEMBER the child's definition of an adult: A person who doesn't grow up anymore—only sideways?

It isn't necessary to grow sideways or fore and aft, and nature didn't intend that you should after you've reached maturity and your correct weight. But it is necessary to take the problem firmly in hand. In regard to soft abdominal muscles particularly, which give way to the first bulge and the least attractive one you can have. It shouts middle age and a careless attitude.

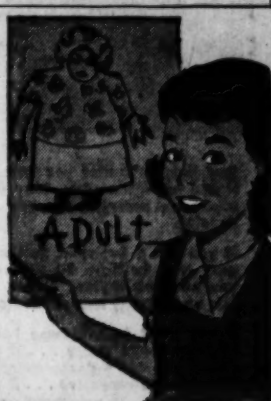
CHECK your weight at the least sign of a too-rounded abdomen. Check it with the scales. Cut calories if even an extra pound or two registers, but count on exercise for necessary muscle strengthening and flesh firming.

Begin exercising this way, because too much strain at first does more harm than good: Lie flat on the floor, knees bent so your feet rest on the floor. Pull your abdominal muscles in hard until the small of your back touches the floor. Take five deep breaths in this position, then relax. Repeat five times. Increase day by day to 25 times.

NOW you're ready for this one:

Lie on the floor again with your legs straight up. Lower them very, very slowly until the small of your back begins to arch. Return to starting position immediately. Three times for this the first day, but daily increase should take the number to 15.

A new, lightning calculator



COUNT ON EXERCISE FOR MUSCLE - STRENGTHENING AND FLESH FIRMING.

that tells you how to compute your own individual ideal weight. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch, enclosing 10¢ (in coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ask for "How Much Should You Weigh?"

Cotton Costume

A cotton costume that will serve for many different occasions is made of a chiffon weight material and consists of a full-skirted dress with a waist-length jacket. A scooped neckline features the bodice. Both jacket and dress are piped with satin, and the ensemble has its own petticoat.

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OPEN HOUSE AT RAY QUINLAN'S

WEDNESDAY—MAY 4 8 P.M.

Ray Quinlan invites you (age 18 and over) to attend Open House on Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. to see and hear about his sensationally new method of teaching ballroom dancing.

If you are a beginner, you will be thrilled to find out how easy it is to learn by this simple method... if you feel you have no rhythm, forget it... everyone has rhythm; this wonderfully new method proves it...

If you want to overcome boredom, the greatest producer of fatigue and worry... if you want more fun out of life... if you are a dance skeptic... if you think learning to dance is too expensive... if you want to overcome nervous tension... if you want the result of good, wholesome exercise that dancing brings... then join our new hobby club.

You must come and hear about the many wonderful benefits dancing can bring you...

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To prevent metallic paints from tarnishing, give them a coat of shellac or varnish when they are dry.

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WED. MAY 4 at 2 Saturday Matinee (Both Weeks) 2:30

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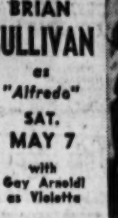
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Ham and Veal Loaf
Ingredients: Two eggs, one cup milk, one and one fourth pounds uncooked smoked ham (ground), three fourths pound veal shoulder (ground), one cup fine dry bread crumbs, one half teaspoon salt, one eighth teaspoon pepper, one half cup syrup left over from pineapple or other canned fruit.
Method: Beat eggs in large mixing bowl enough to blend yolks and whites; add milk and beat enough to combine. Thoroughly mix in ham, veal, fine dry bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Shape into a loaf on shallow ungreased baking pan. Bake in

moderate (350 degrees) oven for one and one half hours; baste every 20 minutes with the fruit syrup. Remove to platter with two wide spatulas or pancake turners. If pineapple rings are served with the loaf, stud with cloves and heat in a skillet in a little butter or margarine and brown sugar; arrange hot rings around the loaf. Makes six to eight servings.

MOVIE TIME

FOX
"STRANGE LADY IN TOWN" at 2:25, 4:05, 5:55, 7:35, 9:15.
"TEN WANTED MEN" at 12:35, 4:35, 8:25.

ORPHEUM
"THE GLASS SLIPPER" at 12:00, 1:30, 3:05, 5:35, 7:05, 9:35.

AMBAADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 1:30, 8:30.

ST. LOUIS
"UNFATHOMED" at 9:40, 10:00.
"PORT OF HELL" at 5:15, 8:25.

SHADY OAK RICHMOND
"THE GAME OF LOVE" at 7:00, 9:00.

PAGEANT
"CAMEL" at 7:00, 9:00.

LOEW'S STATE
"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE" at 11:01, 1:13, 3:25, 5:37, 7:50, 10:03.

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IN PERSON

JAYE P. MORGAN
"THAT'S ALL I WANT FROM YOU"

EDDIE FONTAINE
PRI. MAY 13—MAY 14—SUN., MAY 15

SHANNON SISTERS
WED., MAY 18 THRU SUN., MAY 22

WEDNESDAY

SUNDAY

CASA-LOMA
CHEROKEE AND IOWA

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Governing rule
4. Song
9. Capture
12. Numeral
13. White poplar
14. Guido's highest note
15. Member of a N. Y. baseball team
17. Direct
19. Concerning
20. Like
21. River island
22. 24 hours
24. Press
26. Entreaty
29. Article
30. Musical instrument
32. Make a mistake
33. Myself
34. Devoured
35. Hawaiian food
37. Exist
38. Finish
40. Art
42. Symbol for tellurium
43. Pierce
45. Carry
46. Food fish
47. Batter
49. Note of the scale
50. Birthplace of Abraham
51. Marine bivalve
54. Make an address
57. Short poem
58. Pertaining to sound
60. Rice paste
61. Bushy clump
62. Grinding material
63. Is possible



SOBER DAM SAL
AMOLE ELEVATE
GELID VINEGAR
AGE SHIN TIG
SASH ASEA THE
OGRE VITAL
REEL REDANS
INLET TONE
POI SHOP ACTA
USE SALES CLIP
ANIMATE LIENS
SCOURED ADAGE
HIEN ADO PORES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Felled tree
2. Cuckoo
3. Tired
4. Feline
5. College degree; abbr.
6. Sanity
7. Long in use
8. Mother of Troy
9. Insect
10. Danish island
11. Auto fuel
12. Compass point
13. Tear
14. Take into custody
15. Matrons
16. About
17. Participle
18. Genus of catnip
19. Poetic muse
20. Bearing weapons
21. Ripped
22. Among
23. Meaded
24. White crystalline hydrocarbon
25. Naughty
26. Butter fat
27. Participle
28. Higher
29. Cooking vessel
30. Fuss
31. Gypsy husband
32. Furtive
33. Chalice
34. Pitch
35. Land measure



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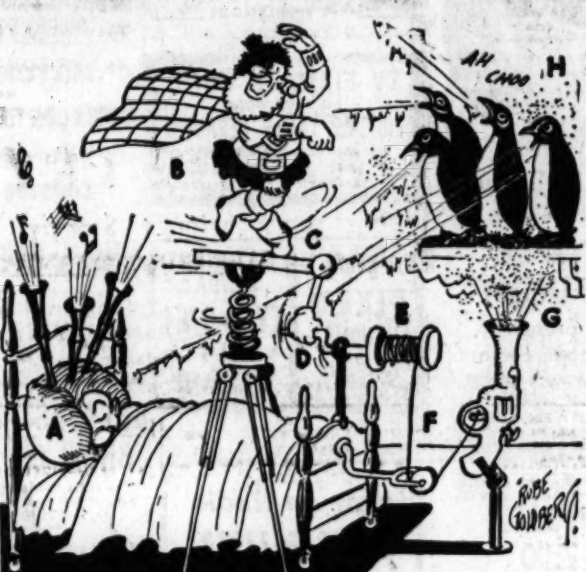
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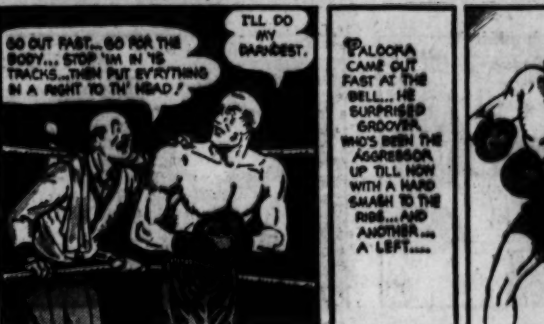
TALL, DARK and Dangerous by Rob Eden

CHAPTER TEN
 THE minutes dragged as Jonie waited for Martha to return. She tried to busy herself about the trailer, dusting and straightening things, but found she was continually looking toward the storage closet where the cracker box held \$25,000. About an hour later her aunt came back. "Sit down, Aunt Martha. I want to talk to you," Jonie said.
 "What's wrong now?"
 "I was putting away the supplies and trying to make more room on the shelves. I found the cracker box with the money in it. Why do you keep such large amounts hidden in the trailer?" Jonie exclaimed.
 "Suppose the burglar had found them?" she asked.
 "They weren't there then. I had them in my purse."
 "That's almost as bad. We could have been held up."
 Aunt Martha began to get a little angry. "Jonie, I'm not going to discuss it further. She got up and went to the closet, took the cracker box down and removed the roll of bills. "If it worries you, I'll find another place for the money," she told Jonie.
 Someone tapped on the door. "Mrs. Hallam, it's Mrs. Dowell," a voice said. "I have your prescription."
 Aunt Martha dropped the roll of bills in a waste basket. "Come in, Mrs. Dowell," she said.
 The manager's wife entered, and handed a paper envelope to Martha. "How much?" Martha asked her.
 "I charged it to your account," the woman told her. "I think it was around \$2."
 "Thank you very much, Mrs. Dowell. Won't you sit down?" Jonie was staring at the waste basket. Mrs. Dowell sat down. "Can't stay but a minute," she said. "I'm alone at the office."
 "By the way," Martha said casually. "There's a young man named Orland who has been swimming with my niece. Has he been in the Gardens long?"
 "Just about a week," the manager's wife told her. "He and a friend rented a trailer from some tenants who had to go to New York for a month. They seem like right nice young men."
 "I don't want to appear curious, but what do they do?"
 "One's a writer. The other just seems to fish. I don't know what else he does."
 Jonie wondered how long Martha's fishing expedition would continue. Mrs. Dowell ended it, by rising and saying she must return to the office.
 "Thanks for bringing my prescription," Martha said.
 When the woman had gone, Jonie grabbed the bills from the waste basket, and handed them to her aunt. "Please put these away before I scream," she said.
 "I'm not used to that kind of money. It makes me nervous."
 "All right," her aunt agreed. "I'll see that you're not worried any more."
 "What's the prescription?" Jonie asked. "Did you see a doctor today?"
 "Yes. I didn't tell you, but I've been feeling pretty rocky. I'm so sorry," Jonie said sympathetically. "I'll try not to argue any more, Aunt Martha. I love Florida and I appreciate the vacation here. Please don't think I'm ungrateful."
 Aunt Martha patted her hand. "I know you're not," she said. "And I'm sorry the way I spoke to you a little while ago. Just forget it."
 "Have, already."
 Her aunt went into her own sleeping quarters and came out with a small fireproof box for safe-keeping of papers.
 "I'll put the money in this and will hide it where no one will find it," Aunt Martha said. "Then you won't need to worry."
 She put the bills in the box, closed and locked it. "Here's a good place," she said.
 Going to the electric range, she pulled out a drawer holding pots and pans. Martha put the box containing the bills back of the drawer and closed it.
 "That's one place no one would ever look," she said. "Now, Jonie, you can relax."
 Jonie wondered if she could. "I'm going to take a nap," her aunt said. "I get so tired all the time."
 "I'll go outside, so I won't bother you," Jonie offered. Martha went to her sleeping quarters and lay down on the comfortable bed. She closed her eyes and settled down, as soon as she heard Jonie leave the trailer.
 "I wonder if I shouldn't send her home," Martha said to herself. "She gets into everything."
 (Continued Tomorrow)

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., May 3, 1935 9D

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column by Ramon Coffman



Cold Front Moving Toward Area



U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP

Department of Commerce

Low Temperatures and Areas of Precipitation Expected Tonight

Weather conditions as of 12:30 a.m., C.D.T., May 3. Temperature figures show averages for area. Arrows denote wind flow; shaded areas indicate rain; dotted areas indicate snow. Barometric highs and lows in inches.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Warm weather will continue through tomorrow, Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said today, with the high expected to be about 85. A cold front moving this way from the West should bring temperatures down to normal by Thursday, he added. Normal temperatures for this time of year range between 80 and 70, the Weather Bureau said.

The mercury climbed to 84 yesterday at 4 p.m., and went no lower than 84 today.

Last year on May 3 the temperature failed to climb above 49. The record high and low for this date are 91, set in 1940, and 37, in 1907.

Unseasonably warm weather was reported yesterday in Nebraska where the temperatures were in the 90s. Burwell, Neb., with 97, tied Presidio, Tex., for honors as warmest place in the country.

At the other end of the scale was Leadville, Colo., with the nation's lowest temperature, 19. Scattered showers were reported today in the western half of the nation. Dodge City, Kan., had .85 of an inch of rain, the largest volume.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

CHUCK NORMAN

THINGS TO COME—Miss America Reception and Dance at the Kingway's Empire Room on Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m.

THE VILLAGE WAXSMITH—Eddie Fisher has a good coupling from "Dam Yankees"—"Heart" and "Near to You."

"The Year The Yankees Lost the Pennant" . . . Jaye P. Morgan at the Casa-Loma Record Hop Saturday at 10 p.m.

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POGO—

By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichy



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



L'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



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